

ANTI-SUBMARINE DEVICES INSTEAD OF BIG CARRIERS URGED BY SPAATZ

Retired Air Force Chief Criticizes Navy Program Before Senate Group—Carney Also Testifies.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP)—Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, retired Air Force Chief of Staff, suggested today that the Navy spend its money developing anti-submarine defenses instead of building super aircraft carriers "which become submarine targets."

Spaatz, the country's first Air Chief of Staff, made the suggestion to a Senate Armed Services subcommittee which is studying air power. He said he doubted whether the nation is "adequately prepared" to meet the twin threat of Soviet air power and submarines.

Spaatz said he believes another war would start with a surprise enemy air attack and with submarines "looming guided missiles with atomic warheads." Spaatz said, however, that he does not believe the Russians have yet perfected such missiles.

Carney Also Heard. Spaatz testified after Adm. Robert B. Carney, who retired last year as chief of naval operations, told the subcommittee he does not believe the nation had continental defense forces at that time which were adequate "to meet, blunt and turn aside a nuclear attack against this country."

Spaatz said he believes the present Air Force is adequate to meet any threat posed in the air alone. But he said he is afraid we are not properly "anticipating" Russian strength. He called for development of "ultra long range aircraft."

Both witnesses stressed the need for expanded research and development. Carney said sufficient force must be kept constantly on hand to meet and reply to sudden attack.

Carney foresaw the possibility of an atomic stalemate. For this reason, he said, this nation must also maintain strong conventional air, land and sea forces. Otherwise, he added, "Russia might attain its objectives by piecemeal aggression."

'A Very Narrow Gap.' He warned that "the gap, if there is a gap," between military and industrial might of Communist and western nations now is "very narrow." He said Russia has made tremendous progress since World War II.

Carney also warned that "the apparent increased reasonableness of the Soviet leaders may constitute a graver danger than their erstwhile intransigence."

"There is little in the record to justify trusting the Soviet, or trusting our own ability to forecast Soviet behavior," he added.

Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem., Washington), a subcommittee member, said last night it is "quite significant" that the administration ordered a big increase in airpower spending just ahead of the congressional investigation.

Demanded by Duff. The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

Senator James H. Duff (Rep., Pennsylvania), first made the move to broaden the inquiry at the subcommittee's opening session Monday. Symington, a former Air Force Secretary, indicated at that time he was not favorable to the move. When Senator Leverett Saltonstall (Rep., Massachusetts), renewed the demand at a closed-door session of the full committee yesterday, the Democrats offered no major objection.

Some highly placed Democrats, however, are known to be wary of a full-scale investigation involving both the Air Force and the Navy. Inter-service rivalries have a habit of cropping up, particularly when 'additional millions or hundreds of millions of dollars worth of appropriations are at stake.'

The air power investigation came as a result of allegations by Democrats that Russia is obtaining a frightening lead over the United States in long-range bombers and missiles. President Eisenhower and the Defense Department contented America's air defense is strong enough to meet any foreseen emergency. They admit, however, that Russia probably is ahead in some types of missiles.

Republican Contention. Privately, Republicans said they felt that any case the Democrats hope to make against the Eisenhower Administration on a Air Force policies would be far more difficult if the facts of naval air power were also brought into the public spotlight.

President Eisenhower asked Congress two weeks ago to add about \$500,000,000 to the defense appropriations budget he submitted last January. That action was said by the Democrats to be an admission that Democratic critics of the overall defense program knew what they were talking about. The Democrats also contend that the request for more money was intended to take the edge off the Symington investigation.

RUSSIA REPORTED PLANNING TO LIBERATE BALTIC STATES

GENEVA, April 20 (UP)—Russia may be planning to "liberate" the three Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania by turning them into "independent" satellites, the Journal de Geneve reported today.

The newspaper carried a dispatch from its Bonn correspondent citing unverified reports from Helsinki saying the change already is under way as a result of secret decisions made at the recent Communist party congress in Moscow.

Telling of Break With Homeland



VIKTOR SOLOV'YEV testifying before Senate internal security subcommittee today about his refusal to return to Russia. With him is interpreter NATALIE VON MEYER.

BRAZIL GETS FIRST U.S. FOREIGN AID TO BUILD ATOM PLANT

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 20—Brazil, traditional friend of the United States, yesterday became the first foreign nation to receive funds to construct a research atomic reactor under President Eisenhower's offer of last year. The United States contribution will be about \$350,000.

Brazil also is scheduled to become the Latin American member of the proposed new international atomic agency when and if it is established under the 12-nation plan announced Wednesday night.

Dr. Willard F. Libby, acting chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, and Joao Carlos Muniz, Brazilian ambassador to the United States, made the announcement jointly yesterday.

The Brazilian government will construct the reactor under its co-operation agreement with the United States. Muniz said the Brazilian Atomic Energy Commission will sign a contract with a United States firm for construction of a 3000-kilowatt pool-type research reactor, to be situated at the University of Sao Paulo Research Institution.

FIVE KILLED, 100 INJURED BY EARTHQUAKES IN SPAIN

GRANADA, Spain, April 20 (AP)—Granada province last night suffered its worst earthquakes since 1887. Five persons were killed and nearly 100 were injured in a series of five tremors.

Center of the shocks was in the Sierra Elvira, about 20 miles west of the provincial capital. A cave there was reported to have erupted stones and flame.

Worst damage was in the village of Albolote, where two women and a child were killed and 65 per cent of the buildings collapsed or suffered damage. Another death was reported in Arfale and a child was killed in Granada. The shock caused collapse of the Granada City Hall.

FORD ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR BENEFITTING DEALERS

NEW YORK, April 20 (UP)—Ford Motor Co. announced yesterday a major program aimed at improving dealer relationships and including these new benefits:

Dealers may have the option of a five-year contract, which can be terminated by the company only for cause; Ford will change its method of billing so that payment will be due on the day vehicles are scheduled to reach dealerships instead of the day of shipment from assembly plants;

The company will start study programs to include employee group life insurance, health and hospitalization plans, pension plans and assistance to dealers in their wholesale and retail financing activities.

Soviet Refugee Tells How Reds Tried to Force Him to Return

Sailor Informs Senate Group Russian Agents Gave Him Mother's Letter Warning of 'Reprisals.'

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP)—A 20-year-old fugitive Russian sailor told Senate investigators today Soviet agents in New York gave him a letter from his mother warning of "reprisals" against his family if he refused to return.

Viktor Solov'yev told the Senate internal security subcommittee how he resisted pressures which sent five of his comrades back to Russia.

The sailors, all crewmen of the Soviet tanker Tuapse, were among nine who came to the United States from Formosa. They were whisked out of the country on April 7 by Soviet representatives.

Solov'yev said Soviet agents came to his hotel room and tried to lure him to the Park avenue residence of Arkady A. Sobolev, chief Russian delegate to the United Nations.

The witness, a medium-sized youth with pale blue eyes, said he was resting in the Hotel Washington in New York about 1:30 p.m. April 4 when there was a knock on his door.

Two men entered and asked if he knew who they were. He said he thought they were FBI agents until they presented their Soviet credentials.

Testifying through an interpreter, Natalie von Meyer of Washington, Solov'yev said they

gave him two letters and pictures of his mother, girl friends and aunt in Russia. They told him that another of the sailors, Michael Shishin, had gone to the Park avenue Soviet residence that day. They invited Solov'yev to come along and talk to diplomat Sobolev.

The young sailor said he told the Russian agents they must know who he was—"an enemy of the people and a political criminal" for coming to the United States instead of returning to Russia after his tanker was seized in Formosa in 1954.

He said he told them he was young and did not want to return to a Russian prison.

"He said he did not betray his mother," Miss von Meyer translated. "He liked her, but if he returned it would do no good because he wouldn't see her anyway."

"He had not betrayed his people—he liked them, perhaps better than the American people—but he wanted to stay."

Solov'yev said he did not believe his mother wrote the letter. He said she had only one year of education and her previous letters had used only "simple language." The letter the agents handed him, while in her handwriting, had "political language" he did not think his mother would use.

BRITISH OFFICER INJURED IN ROCKET TEST DIES

SYDNEY, Australia, April 20 (AP)—A British scientific officer in charge of trials at the Woomera rocket range died today of injuries suffered in an explosion.

The testing officer, James Edward Lister, and nine other technicians were injured when a missile being prepared for firing exploded prematurely yesterday. The blast hurled the men against walls and ripped out the side of a hangar.

The nature of the missile was not disclosed. The joint British-Australian range for rocket-launching experiments extends from a sparsely populated section in south central Australia 1200 miles across the continent to the northwest coast. The launching sites are at the southern end.

'BLOCKADE' FAILS TO STEADY CONFIDENCE VOTE IN JAPAN

TOKYO, April 20 (UP)—Conservative members of the Diet had to run interference for ushers carrying ballot boxes with the results of a confidence vote last night.

Socialists, knowing they would lose their no-confidence motion, jammed the aisles blocking the ushers. After some pushing and shoving, the votes finally were counted and the no-confidence motion went down to defeat 234 to 146.

SENATORS PRESS FOR BIG RISE IN PUBLIC HOUSING

Subcommittee Approves Much Larger Program Than Eisenhower Has Asked For.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The Senate Housing subcommittee approved an omnibus 1956 housing bill today authorizing a much larger public housing program than President Eisenhower had asked for.

The bill includes a big new program of housing help for elderly persons which subcommittee chairman John J. Sparkman (Dem., Alabama), described as one of its most significant features.

In addition, it expands the Federal Housing Administration's home loan authority to try to keep the private housing industry booming in the year ahead, and liberalizes terms under which FHA home improvement loans can be made.

Sparkman said the measure was sent to the full Banking Committee without a dissenting vote; the larger group is to act on it next Thursday.

Sparkman predicted the big public housing program would be approved in the full committee and also later on the Senate floor.

Mr. Eisenhower asked for authorization for 35,000 public housing units in each of the next two years.

Return to 1949 Act. The subcommittee instead wrote into the bill language calling for a return to the 1949 act which set up an \$10,000-unit public housing program.

About 300,000 units have been built so far. Thus the bill would authorize a program calling for more than 500,000 additional units.

No time period is fixed, but Sparkman said the subcommittee contemplated that the rate would be 135,000 units annually, as set in the 1949 law.

However, he said the President is given power to lower this to 50,000 or raise it to 200,000 in a year as economic conditions permit.

The Senate last year voted for 135,000 public housing units a year, but in conference with the House, a compromise of 45,000 units for one year was worked out.

Sparkman said the Administration's own figures showed a need for a much larger public housing program than Mr. Eisenhower had recommended.

These statistics, Sparkman said, indicate 265,000 families will be displaced by slum clearance projects in the next three years, and that half of these will need to be relocated in public housing projects.

Thus it would take 45,000 annually for three years to meet this slum clearance need, aside from all the other families that

Rainier-Kelly Honeymoon Yacht Forced Into Harbor by Rough Sea

Couple Resumes Mediterranean Cruise After Spending Night Less Than 10 Miles From Monte Carlo.

By PRESTON GROVER, VILLEFRANCHE-SUR-MER, France, April 20 (AP)—Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III resumed their Mediterranean honeymoon cruise this morning after a wedding night aboard his yacht Deo Juvante II anchored less than 10 miles from Monte Carlo.

Choppy seas were encountered after the newlyweds sailed yesterday and the 138-foot yacht—28 feet longer than a Navy subchaser—cruised back to anchor in the harbor of Villefranche-Sur-Mer for the night.

Rumors circulated that the Prince of Monaco and his new princess had gone ashore to spend the night at his villa at nearby Cap Jean-St. Ferrat. Reporters who maintained an all-night vigil on shore and fishermen plying the harbor of Villefranche agreed, however, that no one left the yacht after it dropped anchor.

Shortly after 9 a.m. the gleaming white 300-ton craft weighed anchor and headed eastward over a glassy calm sea. The bright blue sky promised clear sailing.

Crew of 11—and Oliver, the bride's 2-year-old French poodle, are aboard the yacht with the honeymooning couple.

The itinerary for the two-week honeymoon is romantically vague. There was speculation the yacht would spend tonight in Italian waters off San Remo.

The Prince and his bride are to be in Rome for an audience with Pope Pius XII April 23.

They also are scheduled to stop at an island off Tunisia and at Mallorca, off the coast of Spain.

The yacht also is expected to stop for the night at numerous other coasts around the Mediterranean. Seamen call the Deo Juvante a sturdy little vessel. It has a small crew the skipper does not like to make long journeys.

The thousands of residents and tourists jamming Monaco for the wedding slept late today after the final festivities.

Once the bride and groom had sailed, her Philadelphia family and the other guests exchanged their formal attire for sports wear to enjoy the holiday informality of the Riviera. The tiny principality frolicked until far into the night.

Palace Lowers U.S. Flag. The city of Monte Carlo was still flying American and Monaco flags but the American flag which the palace displayed along with the Monaco banner was removed.

Miss Kelly's family disclosed that her wedding gift to Rainier was a gold cigarette case. On it the letters "R" and "G" are entwined in diamonds.

The Prince gave his bride a jewel box full of pearl, ruby and diamond items, including a two-strand pearl necklace and a set of diamond and pearl bracelets.

John B. Kelly, the bride's father, flew to Paris en route back to Philadelphia. His wife is going to Rome from Monaco by car. He said Mrs. Kelly hoped to see the honeymoon couple when they visit Rome.

They would be eligible for public housing, Sparkman said.

The Increase in the FHA home loan insurance authorization carried in the bill is three billion dollars. FHA now has about 18 billion dollars outstanding in insurance.

The ceiling on FHA home improvement loans would be increased from \$2500 to \$3500 and the repayment period extended from three to five years.

The subcommittee failed to go along with an Eisenhower request to make the home improvement program a permanent one, but voted instead to extend it for three years. However, it recommended that the situation be reviewed by Congress in 1958, a year ahead of the expiration date.

Elderly persons in need of housing would be given help in two ways.

First, a program of 75,000 public housing units in a five-year period for persons over 65 is provided; this would be in addition to the regular public housing authorization in the measure.

Second, FHA loan terms on privately-built housing for persons over 60 are liberalized to provide 100 per cent insurance minus a \$200 down payment and to permit co-signers to guarantee the loan.

POLAND FIRES 2 PROSECUTORS IN PURGE TRIALS

Farms Minister Also Ousted as Rehabilitation Wave Sweeps Soviet Satellites.

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—The Warsaw radio said today Poland's Red government has fired three top officials—two of whom starred for the prosecution in Polish purge trials.

The broadcast identified the ousted officials as Prosecutor General Stefan Kalinowski, State Farms Minister Stanislaw Radkiewicz and Chief Military Prosecutor Gen. Stanislaw Zarakowski.

The broadcast said there had been "distortions in the work of the military prosecutor's office" and "inadmissible lack of supervision" over its investigations.

The announcement said there had been "serious deficiencies" in Kalinowski's work in recent years. This was seen as a hint that some of the victims of the purge trials under his jurisdiction may be restored to good standing.

The broadcast said Marian Rybicki, now secretary of the Council of State which runs the government, has been appointed Kalinowski's successor.

No reason was given for the firing of Radkiewicz. The broadcast said he had been succeeded by Mieczyslaw Moczar, chairman of the Presidium of the Warsaw Peoples Council.

In recent years many Poles, including some disgraced members of the state security police, have been sentenced to death or long prison terms on charges of anti-state activities. Many were accused of spying for the West.

In the current wave of rehabilitation which has swept the Soviet satellites, Poland recently freed Vladyslaw Gomulka, ex-deputy prime minister, and several other former officials. Gomulka was purged and jailed in 1949 on charges of "Titoism."

NEW GERMAN ROUTE TO U.S. WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday approved a second route to this country for the West German Lufthansa airlines.

The original Lufthansa route ended in New York. The second route will go on from Gander, Nfld., to Montreal, Que., Windsor, Ont., and end at Chicago.

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SCHOOL BOARD ACTS TO CURTAIL FREQUENCY OF TAX ELECTIONS

Legislative Committee
Cites Cost of Numer-
ous Votes as Unwar-
ranted Expenditure
of Citizens' Money.

Efforts to cut down the frequency of St. Louis school tax elections, through an amendment to the Missouri Constitution if this step is deemed necessary, were decided on unanimously yesterday by the Board of Education legislative committee.

Objections to the recurrent drives, cited at the meeting, included serious interference with the educational process and unwarranted expenditure of taxpayers' money. Rising costs and constitutional limitations have led to four such tax campaigns in the last six years.

The committee, headed by Edward C. Donnelly, decided to ask the board's executive officers, its other members and parents' and teachers' groups for their specific proposals on how best to cut down the drives' frequency.

Mrs. Edward M. Harrington brought up advisability of using legislative means to eliminate the recurrent elections. She declared herself in favor of the board's employing a Jefferson City school-legislation analyst and researcher to expedite the Legislature's consideration of proposals backed by the board.

Backed by Ehrhardt.

In this she received support of Oscar A. Ehrhardt, third member of the legislative committee.

One kind of amendment that could end too-frequent occurrence of costly school tax elections, Ehrhardt said, would involve getting the Legislature to raise the Constitution's 11-year-old and already outmoded maximum tax rate of 89 cents on each \$100 of assessed real estate valuation.

Any rate above this ceiling is now extended through a simple majority of those voting, but only for one or two years at a time. A \$1.30 tax rate for the next two years was approved by the voters April 12.

"But how high should we go?" Ehrhardt asked. "In 1945 the schools could get along well on 89 cents. Most of us at that time couldn't calculate what the purchasing value of a dollar would be in 1956."

"To try to set a reasonable figure for several years from now, we'd just have to consult a crystal ball. Going up to \$1 would not do much good. Yet I'm fearful of submitting to outside legislators a \$1.40 maximum rate for St. Louis. To some of them that would look like a whale of a jump."

Constitutional Ceiling.

Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey agreed it would be well "not to bring in a bill that would cause a furor" in the Legislature.

Gerald K. Presberg, a member of the board's legal staff, was asked to outline the alternate kind of amendment, one that would apply to the state as a whole but with reference to time instead of rate.

This, he said, would call for reducing the requirement for a four-year extension of any over-ceiling rate to a simple majority in a district election instead of the two-thirds majority now mandatory.

The only way to end the biennial drives without constitutional amendment would be to obtain a two-thirds majority vote for a four-year rate extension in St. Louis.

At the suggestion of J. Fred Mees, assistant personnel director in charge of substitute teachers, the board's legal staff was asked to draft a bill to permit employment of retired St. Louis teachers for 60 days a year at most. This plan is in line with the statewide retirement system provision. Hickey said the need for qualified substitutes remains acute.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, scattered frost in extreme south central tonight; warmer in north and central portions tonight and over state tomorrow; low tonight in lower 30s in south central portion and 35 to 45 elsewhere; high tomorrow in 60s in north and 70s elsewhere.

Illinois: Fair and quite cool tomorrow generally clear in south and central and partly cloudy in extreme north; low tonight from 28 to 34 in north, 30 to 36 in south; high tomorrow from 60 to 65 in north, 65 to 72 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m., for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta, N.D.	66	46	...
Boston	52	37	...
Butte, Mont.	55	31	...
Chicago	50	30	...
Cincinnati	54	34	...
Columbia, Mo.	54	34	...
Denver	52	27	...
Detroit	52	32	...
El Paso	60	44	...
Fort Worth	59	45	...
Kansas City	59	45	...
Little Rock, Ark.	60	45	...
Los Angeles	68	54	...
Memphis	64	54	...
Miami	84	70	...
Minneapolis	50	30	...
New Orleans	72	55	...
New York	62	39	...
Philadelphia	58	38	...
Pittsburgh	58	38	...
Portland, Me.	52	34	...
St. Louis	64	38	...
St. Louis Airport	64	38	...
Washington, D.C.	64	38	...
Winnipeg	44	30	...

Fire in Storage Shed



Flames shooting from storage shed at the rear of 4333 Olive street today. Two alarms were sounded. This picture was taken by Walter Krukska, 5240A Alaska avenue.

JUDGE WILLIAMS'S RETIREMENT ALLOWED

Effective at Once, Committee Decides—He Gets Half Pay Through 1960.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.—The application of Circuit Judge Francis E. Williams of St. Louis for retirement was approved today by the Committee on Retirement of Judges and Magistrates, effective at once.

Judge Williams, who will be 79 years old May 14, gave the general condition of his health and impairment of hearing as reasons for seeking retirement. He will receive one-half of a circuit judge's \$14,000 annual salary until the end of his term Dec. 31, 1960.

Thereafter, he could apply for designation by the Missouri Supreme Court as a special commissioner, for which he would get one-third of a judge's annual pay.

Judge Williams has been on the circuit bench in St. Louis since 1940, when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Thomas J. Rowe. He was retained as judge, under the non-partisan court plan, for successive six-year terms starting in 1942, 1948 and 1954.

A widower, he lives at 4233 Shenandoah avenue. His retirement leaves two vacancies among circuit judges in St. Louis. The Eighth Circuit Judicial Commission has not yet submitted a panel of three nominees from which Gov. Phil M. Donnelly will select a successor to Eugene J. Sartorius, who retired earlier this year.

BAR ON GAMBLING IN ILLINOIS ENDS SOCIAL PATTERN

A social institution of 17 years standing in Venice, Ill., went by the board today because of the "no gambling" ordinance enacted by State Attorney Fred P. Schuman of Madison county.

"I regret to announce," said Venice Chief of Police Robert Trowernicht, "that there will be no more bingo games at St. Mark's Catholic Church on Monday nights nor at the American Legion Post 307 on Saturday nights." He explained his action was necessitated by Schuman's order to close all gambling in Madison county.

"These games," the chief said, "have been running without interference for the 17 years I've been on the police department. They have become a social institution—old folks look forward to playing bingo every Monday and Saturday night. They are big social events here."

"Stopping them is going to put a crimp in charitable activities around here, but what can I do? It's like suppressing Christmas."

MAN DEAD IN BOXCAR FOUND TO BE VICTIM OF FIRE

An autopsy today disclosed that a man whose body was found in a burned boxcar last night died as a result of the fire.

Police at first believed the man, who was burned beyond recognition, might have been shot. His body was found in the empty boxcar after the blaze was extinguished by firemen.

The freight car was moved to a track behind Shapleigh Hardware Co., 900 Spruce street, when smoke was detected pouring from it during switching operations.

GRAND JURY COMMENTS DETECTIVES FOR HEROISM

Detective Sgt. Nicholas Valenti and Detective Terrence McKenzie were commended by the circuit court grand jury yesterday for their action in stopping a tavern holdup Saturday night. The jury said the police officers showed "personal heroism."

The detectives shot and killed one robber, Frank D. Bird, and wounded his companion, Robert Lee Orr, at the Centerfield Lounge, 3111 North Grand boulevard, where the holdup occurred.

An indictment charging Orr with armed robbery was voted by the grand jury yesterday.

Uranium Found in Malaya.

SECOND OFFICIAL CAUGHT SPEEDING IN SAME ZONE

William E. Buder, member of the Board of Election Commissioners, was arrested today for speeding 30 miles an hour in the same 20-mile-an-hour section of South Fourteenth street on which Mrs. E. G. Brunkard, director of public welfare, was caught yesterday.

Included in today's 35 arrests was Pete Leisure, 1220 Dolman street, said to be a cousin of Alderman Raymond Leisure, who sponsored the ordinance reducing the normal speed limit on Fourteenth between Chouteau and Park avenues. The bill was enacted today.

A high incidence of accidents in the vicinity of the Clinton-Peabody project.

As a result of her experience, Mrs. Brunkard has addressed a request to Director of Streets and Sewers Frank Krieger to put up some large signs warning motorists of the new speed restrictions.

LEGISLATURE HAS EXTRA WORK DAY IF IT IS NEEDED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.—The Senate and House, whose members have believed the current special session short and automatically adjourned next Thursday, will have an extra day to meet if they need it.

Under constitutional provisions the session must end by midnight Friday, April 27, unless earlier adjourned, instead of April 26 as reckoned by the legislators. Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said today, after conferring with the Attorney General's department.

The Constitution was amended in 1952 to establish a stopping point for theretofore unlimited special sessions. It now requires that such a session, when called by the Governor, shall automatically adjourn at midnight on the sixth calendar day after the date of convening, unless terminated sine die on an earlier date. The present session convened Feb. 27, thus the sixtieth day thereafter falls on April 27.

Legislative leaders apparently overlooked the fact that the count of days starts after the day of convening.

"I don't care what day they adjourn," Donnelly said, "but it makes a difference in computing the time in which I must act on bills."

CONNELLY, SCHWIMMER, CAUDLE MOTIONS DENIED

Supplemental motions filed by Mable J. Connelly, T. Lamar Caudle and Harry I. Schwimmer, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government, were overruled today by United States District Judge Ruben M. Hulien. The defendants sought to have their trial set for May 7, transferred to Washington.

John H. Lashly, a defense attorney, argued that part of a statement sent to United States District Judge George H. Moore by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., explaining the Government's plan for proceeding in the tax scandal inquiry, indicated the defendants could not have a fair and impartial trial here.

Connelly was appointments secretary to President Truman, and Caudle was head of the Justice Department's tax division. Schwimmer is an attorney who represented an income tax evader who avoided going to prison.

COUNTY PRISONER SINCE JAN. 15 SEEKS RELEASE

Glenn J. Glass, who has been confined in St. Louis county jail at Clayton since Jan. 15, today filed a handwritten petition in circuit court asking for a writ of habeas corpus, and requesting that authorities be required to show cause why he has been denied a speedy trial. Glass was arrested Jan. 14 by Wellston police and charged with burglary and larceny in the theft of a radio valued at \$40. He waived a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Raymond J. Harris and was ordered bound over to the grand jury.

County Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz, acknowledging that Glass had been in jail for "an unusually long period of time," said he did not know of the case until yesterday and "will do all I can to see he gets a prompt trial." He said, however, that a trial for Glass could not have been scheduled until after May 14 in any case, since the docket for the January court term had been filled by the time of his arrest.

7 PERSONS FORCED TO FLEE FROM FIRE

Blaze in Adjacent Shed Threatens to Spread to Apartment.

Seven persons, two of them children, were forced to leave their homes today when fire in a storage shed at the rear of 4333 Olive street threatened the apartment building in which they live at 4329 Olive.

Two alarms were sounded for the fire, cause of which was not determined. Flames whipped by the wind spread to the roofs and doors of a row of garages next door and at the rear of 4329 Olive. The roof of the storage building, which had old furniture in it, was destroyed.

Among those who left the apartment because of the fire was Mrs. Helen Gould, who carried her two sons, Danny, 2 years old, and Glenn, 4 months, to the street. She and the other tenants in the building at about a half hour until firemen extinguished the fire in the shed.

Firemen estimated damage to the shed and its contents at \$4100 and \$500 to the roofs and doors of the garages next door. The shed and the building in front of it were not occupied.

At a second fire today, an elderly woman, Mrs. Sally Clark, was assisted down a ladder by firemen from her second floor room at 3018 Lucas avenue. She was uninjured.

The fire started on the second floor of the three-story residence from a defective oil stove, firemen said. It spread to the third floor and caused slight damage to a building next door at 3020 Lucas. Firemen estimated overall damage at \$1700.

ROY E. GLIDEWELL ENTERS DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR RACE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.—Roy E. Glidewell of Salem, Mo., a former prosecuting attorney of Reynolds county, today filed his declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the August primary.

He joined in campaign policy with all other gubernatorial nomination candidates so far, Democratic and Republican, in declaring he was for action by the state to collect interest on its so-called idle funds deposited in banks.

Glidewell also said he was opposed to the decline in farm prices.

He was a candidate for Congress in the 1954 election.

Miniature Watch of Storybook Charm



created by
Le Coultre

You could not wish for a more luxurious addition to your glamour. This tiny watch captures the very essence of fashion in its sleek, slim lines. Created by LeCoultre, maker of exceptional watches and clocks for more than 120 years.

At LeCoultre Jewelers
Desires, 14K gold, \$120.

LE COULTRE
EXCEPTIONAL WATCHES AND CLOCKS
Division of
LORAIN-WITTMAYER WATCH COMPANY

GARNHOLZ ASKS FOR REPORTS ON PINBALL DEVICES

Tells Police Agencies
Data Will Help Keep
Lid on Gambling in
County.

A request for detailed information on all pinball machines in operation in St. Louis county was sent to police agencies today by Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz.

In letters to the county police department and to police chiefs in all county municipalities, Garnholz said the information would be of value in enabling law enforcement agencies to keep "a close watch" on the gambling situation.

Referring to pinball operations, he stated: "While individual payoffs may seem small, multiplied by thousands of machines it becomes big business in a field now controlled by the hoodlum element."

The Post-Dispatch has disclosed that county officials are keeping close tab on expansion of the Anthony Novelty Co., a pinball, juke box and vending machine firm controlled by hoodlums, with offices in Pine Lawn.

Data requested by Garnholz includes the make, model and serial number of pinball machines; name of the distributors; locations of the machines; and name and address of the establishment in which they are found, and percentage of profit retained by the proprietors.

Magistrate Raymond I. Harris at Clayton today ordered confiscation of two pinball machines seized in the county early this month. The machines will be sold by the county at public auction, with proceeds going to the school fund.

One machine was taken from Gordon D. MacConnell's restaurant, 9402 Lackland road, Overland; the other from a tavern at 7550 Page avenue, Page-dale.

Mrs. Audrey Rose, waitress in MacConnell's restaurant, was fined \$50 by Harris today when she pleaded guilty of possession of a gambling device. MacConnell was acquitted on a similar charge when a county detective testified he saw \$1 paid to a man who had been playing the pinball machine but did not actually observe him put the nickel in the machine.

Agreeing with the prosecuting attorney's announced plan to observe carefully pinball operations from a gambling aspect, Magistrate Harris said: "They can be relaxing, but if not used properly can be very vicious."

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INQUIRY PLEDGED IN STRIFE AMONG KIRKWOOD POLICE

15 Officers Complain
to Council—Business
Man Charges Brutality.

A thorough investigation of dissension in the 28-man Kirkwood Police Department was promised last night by Mayor William L. Berthold after 15 officers appeared before the City Council and voiced complaints.

The officers presented the Mayor with a statement which declared that "the attitude, actions and words of certain officers discourage harmony and teamwork" in the department. In response to questioning they complained of being spied on by a sergeant and of being treated unfairly by him.

About 100 persons attended the meeting, which lasted four hours.

Kenneth Connor, Kirkwood business man and unsuccessful candidate for the city council, brought charges of brutality against members of the police department.

St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz said today his office would make "a completely independent investigation" of the charges, which already are under investigation by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

He added that he has had relations of "excellent efficiency and co-operation" with Kirkwood Police Chief Kenneth Peek, assistant county prosecutor.

John L. Hayward, attended last night's council meeting.

Connor read statements signed by two youths, one 16 and the other 17 years old, who alleged they had been slapped by a police corporal, who also threatened to shoot them. The officer denied the charges.

Both youths have been convicted of petty larceny and are paroled to their parents.

HOUSE COMMITTEE REJECTS REQUEST FOR PRISON FUNDS

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP)—The House appropriations committee today rejected an administration request for a new \$9,500,000 "maximum custody" prison and a new \$7,500,000 close custody reformatory.

"The committee was not convinced by the testimony presented that the institutions are necessary at the present time," the committee said.

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On Probation

DRIVER OF AUTO
IN FATAL CRASH
GETS PROBATION

Continued From Page One.

Mercy Catholic High School, where he played basketball, and at the University of Maryland, where he was a student for one year, the lawyer declared.

Good Employment Record.

The youth had an excellent record of employment for three years with Kroger Co. he continued, and was permitted to retain his job after he was charged with manslaughter.

In imposing sentence, Judge LaDriere said he had received more than 20 letters on behalf of the defendant.

Sheehan, a tall, dark-haired, slender youth, appeared before the county parole board and spoke briefly in a low, trembling voice.

"If I get a parole," he said, "I promise you that I will be a good citizen. I will abide by any restrictions you may set. I have always tried to stay out of trouble."

Judges Michael J. Carroll, Franklin Ferriss and Fred E. Mueller joined LaDriere in voting for parole. The only opposing vote was cast by Judge Noah Weinstein, who later explained that, although Sheehan was "probably the best applicant" for parole to come before the board in Weinstein's experience as a judge, he nevertheless believed that the offense called for some type of punishment.

Manslaughter is punishable by 10 years' imprisonment. Two years in the reformatory would be the minimum penitentiary sentence.

Hydrogen Weapon Test Protest.

TOKYO, April 20 (UP)—About 200 Japanese university students paraded in front of the United States embassy today to urge that the United States discontinue its Bikini hydrogen weapons tests.

YOUTH, 19, KILLED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR ST. CHARLES

William E. Meyer Dies
When Vehicle Skids
Off Highway on
Curve.

William E. Meyer, of St. Charles, 19 years old, was killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding skidded off State Highway 94 on a curve about 12 miles south of St. Charles.

Meyer was a shoe worker. He was captain of the basketball team in 1954 at St. Peter High School, St. Charles, when he was a senior.

Russell Owens, 19, St. Charles, a passenger, was seriously injured. Sheriff Lester Plackmeyer said the driver of the car was Virgil T. Holloway, 19, 1038 Perry street, St. Charles, who was released from St. Joseph Hospital, St. Charles, today after treatment. Both Holloway and Owens are shoe workers.

Holloway was driving north toward St. Charles when the car went out of control on a curve, Sheriff Plackmeyer said. The vehicle plunged across a creek about 20 feet wide, struck a tree and fell back into the water.

Three St. Charles men on their way home from work at Weldon Spring at 12:15 a.m. found the automobile upside down in the creek. Meyer's body was partly out of the car with his head in the water. The other two youths were unconscious.

Skid marks at the scene of the accident were 153 feet long, police said.

MAN DIES OF BRAIN INJURY CONNECTED WITH BEATING

Thomas Kalafas, a retired cook, died last night at City Hospital of a brain injury apparently suffered April 6 when he was beaten by two men on a stairway in the Delano Hotel, 219 North Nineteenth street.

Kalafas, 68 years old, a resident of the hotel, was at first not thought to be seriously injured and was released from the hospital after treatment. However, he was re-admitted the same day and later underwent an operation. Post-mortem examination disclosed a skull fracture and brain injuries.

A woman resident of the hotel told police she had seen two men beating Kalafas on the head. They fled when she approached, she said.

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Good Employment Record.

The youth had an excellent record of employment for three

'SEE YOU LATER, ALLIGATOR' DOESN'T THROW RAINIER

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, April 20 (INS) — When Prince Rainier and Princess Grace left their palace here yesterday to board the royal yacht to begin their honeymoon, the bride's sister, Mrs. Donald S. Levine, quipped:

"See you later, alligator." The prince laughed and replied, correctly, "In a while, crocodile."

SALE! Unseasonable Spring Weather Forces Us

To Offer \$100,000⁰⁰ Men's SPRING & SUMMER SUITS at SAVINGS **40%** UP TO

REGULAR \$45.00 VALUES **\$34⁹⁵**
REGULAR \$55.00 AND \$65.00 VALUES **\$44⁹⁵**
REGULAR \$60.00 TO \$75.00 VALUES **\$49⁹⁵**

Others of Equally BIG REDUCTIONS!

Special Group of Broken Sizes
SPRING & SUMMER SUITS
\$45-\$50 Values **\$25⁹⁵**

Sole Downtown Agents for ADAMS HATS

Browning-King & Co.

OF MISSOURI

Southwest Corner 8th and Olive CH. 1-8086

Cunninghams
410 N. Sixth St.

New Slim Sheaths

Eyelet Cool Summer Cottons

17⁹⁵ to \$35

Most talked about cottons—lend softness and elegance to summer's slim silhouette—much back interest for grace—cool colors in pastels also navys and blacks. For Jr's, Misses and Mrs.

Cotton Knit

Capri Shirts

In Bon Bon Colors

2⁹⁸

Kitten soft cotton knit—deep plunge Italian neckline—a smart shirt for town or country wear. Small, medium, large.



Main Floor

Cotton Faille

'Romano' Fine Italian Skirts

—Washable —Wrinkle resistant

5⁹⁸

The answer to the perfectionists skirt—a smart sheath for summer or year-round wear—black and navys. Sizes 8 to 18.

Main Floor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ISRAELI, ARAB TENSION RISES DESPITE TRUCE

Continued From Page One.

fire gave new significance to the Western Big Three Foreign Ministers meetings on alignment of their Middle Eastern policies in Paris May 4.

Indications were France, Britain and the United States would try to work out a permanent peace formula that could be implemented by the United Nations.

American officials in Washington said that while the United States has approved "in principle" Japanese plans to sell munitions to Syria, it has no intention of letting them get big enough to upset the delicate peace efforts.

The Israeli press emphasized cease-fire agreement announced yesterday was not a permanent solution to the problems between the Arabs and Jews, but admitted it brought a temporary easing of the tension.

State of Alert to Remain.

In Cairo informed sources said Egypt would not relax its defense preparations. They said Egyptian armed forces would remain in a state of alert all along the border with Israel and air raid tests would continue throughout the country.

The Israeli labor newspaper Davar said there would be no real quiet unless Hammami worked out cease-fire agreements with other neighboring Arab states, particularly Jordan. The English-language Jerusalem Post said the "causes which produced the tension were hardly affected by the latest cease-fire agreement."

BULGANIN TELLS BRITISH RELATIONS WILL BE IMPROVED

Continued From Page One.

would propose that the United Nations ration both Communist and Western arms to the Arabs and the Israelis as a means of preserving a balance of power and thus avert the outbreak of big-scale fighting.

The informants said the idea probably stemmed from United States-British exchanges. President Eisenhower had suggested a Middle East solution through the U. N.

Khrushchev made a forthright assertion at a Soviet Embassy luncheon yesterday that there could be no real winner in an atomic world war. Eden and other British political leaders were present.

Facing The Facts.

By Soviet standards this was a sensational facing of the facts. The party line for home consumption has been that capitalism—but not Communism—would be crushed in any future global outbreak.

Moscow radio carried Khrushchev's speech in full in its home service newscast this morning.

In his luncheon address, Khrushchev told the Britons: "You gentlemen, do not like Communism. We know this, and we do not hide the fact that we do not like capitalism, but we must live in peace. Of course, we do not demand any particular love toward us. However, you cannot but recognize the fact that such a great country as the Soviet Union exists."

"And this country (Russia) wants peace and not war. As the saying goes, one must live not only with the neighbors one chooses but with the ones God sends."

"We know among Englishmen there are people who regard us without any particular sympathy. However, even among them, you will not find many who would want disputed questions settled by strength of arms. That is the important thing."

Won't Give Up Socialism.

"We do not want to persuade you to adopt our system and give up the capitalist system. It also is not worth your while to try to persuade us to give up our socialist system."

"We have tested the hydrogen weapon; you are preparing to test it. Both sides know the power of this weapon."

War offers no solution to East-West differences, Khrushchev declared.

"There is only one way out, peaceful co-existence," he asserted. "There is no other way out."

Today, as a result of the development of technology, war would be of benefit neither to one side nor the other. It can only bring colossal destruction."

Khrushchev said he and Bulganin had come to Britain "with an open heart, guided by the desire to better relations between our countries." But he cautioned the British not to try pressure tactics in negotiating with the two Soviet leaders.

"Try to bring pressure to bear upon us, to demand of us the impossible, then nothing will come of this," he warned. Mentions Guided Missiles.

However, Khrushchev, in addition to his comment on the Soviet H-bomb, interjected references to the speed of Soviet aircraft between Moscow and London and intercontinental guided missiles.

The Russian visitors went to Eden's for dinner last night. Also attending were Sir Winston Churchill and a number of other Conservative and Labor party, including party chief Hugh Gaitskell.

It was a private affair, but the Daily Mail said it learned that Bulganin and Khrushchev took a "two-hour combined hammering" from Eden and Churchill—the latter the corner of the phrase "Iron Curtain."

"It is much too early to talk of spectacular success," the Mail's diplomatic expert wrote, "but I am authoritatively informed the Russians showed signs of 'moving toward us' on a number of problems affecting Anglo-Soviet relations and the broader problem of East-West tension."

Gaitskell told newsmen the party was "gay and informal" and that there was "nothing in the nature of any official talks."

"We had steak and we en-

joyed ourselves very much," he said.

Cheered For First Time.

The Russians appeared in high spirits when they arrived for the dinner. They grinned and nodded as a British crowd of 1000 cheered them loudly for the first time since their arrival in Britain Wednesday. The cheers virtually drowned out a few boos.

Both Khrushchev and Bulganin had appeared somewhat glum in public up to this point as the British public gave them a generally chilly reception everywhere they went.

Today's tourist activities for the Russian bosses included a luncheon given for them by London's Lord Mayor and a launch trip down the Thames to Greenwich for dinner at the Royal Naval College.

British officials said last night the Soviet Union has cut down its jamming of Russian broadcasts from Britain by about 40 per cent in the past 48 hours.

The Soviet action appeared to coincide with the arrival here of Bulganin and Khrushchev.

REHEARSAL TODAY FOR TOMORROW'S TRUMAN WEDDING

Continued From Page One.

about 10 miles east of Kansas City, there was a delegation of the press, and the happy pair paused briefly. Miss Truman, seizing an occasion to speak her mind, pointed an accusing finger at a photographer and said he had been too aggressive in taking pictures of her mother on the front porch one recent night when some students turned up to serenade Margaret.

Asked if she and her fiancé would be taking a tour around Independence, which he had not seen before, she replied emphatically that they would not because of the inevitable attention they would obviously get. Then they ducked inside and stayed.

The Truman residence, in the heart of Independence and the whitest frame house in a city that has a large number of white ones, is a sightseers' must from day to day. But for this milestone in the Truman family the number of automobiles creeping past, with gawks, has been only a bit more than normal.

Two Policemen on Duty.

As a precaution against trouble on the part of anyone, two independent policemen were stationed near the main gate of the iron picket fence that protects the place.

Truman arrived home at 4:25 p.m. with two gorgeously wrapped packages in the back of his car. The reporters asked him what was in them and he replied his usual jovial way, "They're not mine, so I can't tell you."

All through the day there had been deliveries of wedding gifts, and they were spread out in rooms on the second floor to be seen only by members of the families and close friends.

The only outside activity at the Truman home was the setting of some flowers already in bloom in the back yard. The ordinary flowers about the place have not yet come out because of the cold weather.

The general attitude of the town was expressed briefly in a question by Don Sheridan, attendant at the filling station next door to the church. "What's all the to-do about?" he wanted to know.

"We all thought she would get married sometime and now she is," the comment went. "Why not just let her get married? Mr. Daniel seems to be a very fine man, and we are all happy for both of them."

The filling station attendant did pass the information that his establishment was redecorated earlier than usual this year so it would shine in time for the wedding—with fresh paint trim in red, green and white.

Also, he noted, some of the signs—including one about the high quality of the filling station's rest rooms—have been taken out of sight at the request of the minister, the Rev. Patrie Hutton, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church. The signs would have been directly in line with pictures. All that remains on the post where they were is a special wire strung up for a radio station for this occasion.

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3 MINERS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD IN CAVE-IN RESCUED

Continued From Page One.

the front of the compartment, protecting the men.

Archuleta was out at 6:05 a.m. and in the hospital a short time later, while rescue workers—shoveling by hand and with a mechanical mucker—cleared the way to release Heath. They reached Heath about 6:45 a.m. and he reached the surface about 7:30 a.m.

Heath said he took refuge under the boom of the mechanical "continuous miner" when he heard the roof starting to fall. Golding and Archuleta hid under a mechanized loader. The two machines helped form the arch that protected them.

It was Heath, tapping on the steel "miner" with a pair of pliers, who gave the rescue-spurring signals.

Dr. James McClintock, mine physician, said he considered the condition of the men "remarkable . . . unbelievable." Heath was unhurt. Golding had a minor head laceration. Archuleta may lose part of two fingers.

Sunnyside Mines No. 1 and 2 are "captive" properties of the Kaiser Steel Co. The coal goes to Kaiser's mill at Fontana, Calif.

Sunnyside is about 170 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Trapped Man's Story.

By the Associated Press. Archuleta told the Associated Press:

"I have been in a couple of mine cave-ins in the past and have broken a leg and several ribs. But there's nothing to match what I have been through in the last two days."

"The four of us were working in the tunnel when without warning we heard a big crash above us. I looked up and saw the coal starting to crack and suddenly the ceiling began to fall."

"I dived immediately for the safety of the loading machine and before I could get there something hit me in the back and pushed me against the machine."

"My body slid under the loader, but then I felt a terrible pain in both hands. They were caught between the top of the loader and a beam from the ceiling. I managed to free my left hand and reached into my pocket for my knife."

"I wanted to cut off both my finger and my thumb, which were caught by the beam, because the pain was bad. I cut the tip of my thumb off and freed it. And that seemed to relieve the pain, so I left my other finger caught there."

Calls Out to Others.

"The first thing I wondered after that was whether my friends were all right."

"I yelled and asked if anybody was around. I heard Lloyd (Heath) call out my name from someplace in the pile of coal that surrounded me."

"And then I heard Golding calling from about the same direction. I called back to

them and asked them how they were. They said they did not have much space but seemed to be all right. They didn't seem to have any broken bones or anything.

"We were able to talk fairly clearly to each other by shouting. All of us wondered where the Boss (Otterstrom) was. Lloyd said he had seen him diving for the machine, but apparently he had not made it and had been crushed by the tons of coal."

"Then began that long wait. We felt that nobody would consider that we were alive in there, but we had hopes and all of us prayed."

Told Jokes, Whistled.

"We kept each other's spirits up by telling jokes and whistling. I passed a lot of the time whistling on a piece of timber with my knife. Lloyd and Golding said that they had been able to get some sleep at times, but I couldn't because my hand was bothering me."

"Every once in a while we could hear the rescuers working above us. And then we would shout together. And then the noise of the rescuers would stop and we would begin to give up hope again. And then they would come back and our spirits would be revived."

"We were really happy when we were able to make verbal contact with the rescue workers. Then we knew it would not be very long before we were out."

SIX MONTHS FOR FAILING TO FILE U.S. TAX RETURNS

Oral M. Eaton, a mechanic, of Potosi, Mo., was sentenced to six months in prison today by United States District Judge Rube M. Hulien for evading income taxes by failing to file returns in 1952 and 1953.

Eaton pleaded guilty of the two charges. Judge Hulien sentenced him to six months on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Assistant United States Attorney Murry Randall told the court that Eaton had overstated his exemptions to his employer and the result was that his W-2 form showed four exemptions when he had only himself, one exemption. With four exemptions, Eaton knew he could not have to pay any tax and thus did not file a return.

Randall said. He added that Eaton should have paid income taxes of \$518 for 1952 and \$673 for 1953.

BOY'S REPORT OF BROTHER'S FALL INTO RIVER DISPROVED

ALBANY, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—Six-year-old Jimmy Maddex rushed into Naval Reserve headquarters Wednesday and reported that his "Little Brother" had fallen into the Hudson river.

"He said 'I'm Superman' and jumped into the water," James said.

Police launched boats and conducted a two-hour search. At dark they gave up, took James home and told his mother.

"It couldn't be so," Mrs. Joseph Maddex said calmly. "James doesn't have any little brother."

Men Rescue Mother, Son. CHICAGO, April 20 (UP) — Two men leaped into the Chicago river yesterday and rescued a mother and her 5-year-

old son. Clyde Coon and Jerome Murray told police they saw Mrs. Francis Wilson throw her son, Richard, into the river at the Michigan Avenue bridge and then leap in after him.

LANE BRYANT



TALL SIZE

14⁹⁵

Sizes 10 to 20

Gala and gay . . . cotton in black, turquoise or chocolate stripes . . . set off with a touch of lace . . . a velvet bow and glitter buttons.

Lane Bryant

SEVENTH and WASHINGTON

BOYD'S CLAYTON STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

BOYD'S
St. Louis Clayton

Sixth and Olive Forsyth and Central

Striking Simplicity!

Shadow-Plaid Shirtwaister

\$14⁹⁵

Clean, classic lines in easy-to-care-for Cotton and Rayon blend. All-around pleats . . . convertible collar . . . rough straw belt. Turquoise or Black on White.



The Lustrous Duster

for Summertime elegance!

\$17⁹⁵

Shawl-collared Duster of textured Riviera Cloth, a Rayon-Acetate-Cotton blend. Lined in rayon Taffeta. Navy, Coral, Blue, Gold, Beige. 7-15.



BOYD'S CLAYTON STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

BOYD'S
St. Louis Clayton

Sixth and Olive Forsyth and Central

Linen Look* Sheath

\$10⁹⁵

Navy Beige Maize Powder Blue *Rayon-Linen

Sizes 9 to 15



YOU 'BELONG' when you wear your Shrine Emblem



BUTTONS • PINS RINGS • CHARMS

We invite you to open a Dresden extended charge account.

Dresden's
JEWELERS Since 1880

WATCH, JEWELRY AND SILVER REPAIR 901 Locust MA 1-1980 9:30 to 5:30 Daily

7718 Forsyth PA. 7-9029 9:30 to 5:30 Daily—Mon. and Sat. 10:15

W. K. STANARD II TO SEEK CIRCUIT ATTORNEY POST

Former Assistant to
U.S. Attorney Will
Try for Republican
Nomination.

William K. Stanard II, former special assistant United States Attorney here, announced today he would seek the Republican nomination for circuit attorney at the Aug. 7 primary election.

Asserting he had been prompted to make the race as the result of "heartening support from significant segments of the Republican party," Stanard said he felt his experience in the United States Attorney's office, where he worked with both the city police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had added to his qualifications for the post of circuit attorney.

"As chief law enforcement officer, the Circuit Attorney must be alert and vigorous to combat crime, but must at all times be aware of his responsibility to protect the citizens in their civil rights," he said in a prepared statement. "Too often in the past, this latter obligation has been forgotten."

"If I am chosen for this important office I will enforce the laws of this state with all the resources at my command, but I will be mindful always of my responsibility to protect the rights of its citizens."

Stanard also promised full co-operation with the police in obtaining evidence that will be admissible in court.

A partner in the law firm of

Shepley, Kroeger, Fisse & Shepley, Stanard is 40 years old, a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School and lives at 8 Kingsbury place.

As special assistant United States Attorney from January 1954 to September 1955, he assisted in presenting cases involving labor racketeering to the federal grand jury and also assisted in the Greenleaf ransom investigation. He was commended for his work by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI. He is a past president of the Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club and the John Marshall Club, an organization of Republican lawyers.

Only other person who has filed thus far on the Republican ticket for circuit attorney is Maurice S. Karner, 5974 DeGiverville avenue. Four have filed for the Democratic nomination for the office. They are Thomas Francis Eagleton, 6168 Waterman boulevard; Francis L. Kane, 6044 Cates avenue; James H. Connor Jr., 1636 South Theresa avenue; and John W. Barry, 5325 Chippewa street.

In another filing today, James Patrick Lavin, clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, announced he was seeking the Democratic nomination for Sheriff.

Josephus M. Todd of Ballwin, a lawyer with offices at 4 North Eighth street, St. Louis, filed today for the Republican nomination for judge of Division No. 2 of the St. Louis county circuit court.

George Utter, former State Senator, filed yesterday for the Republican nomination for that post from the First District of St. Louis. He lives at 6528 Hoffman avenue.

Arthur E. Kummer, 6564 Hoffman avenue, is seeking the Republican nomination for coroner. The deadline for filing for the primary is next Tuesday midnight.

FHA SUES ON MORTGAGE ON KANSAS CITY PROJECT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, April 20—The Federal Housing Administration filed suit today in United States District Court to foreclose a \$1,500,000 mortgage on the Van Brunt Apartments, alleging that none of the monthly payments of \$7752 had been made on the loan since Oct. 1, 1955.

Lawson M. Watts of St. Louis was named in the complaint as president of the Van Brunt Boulevard Homes, Inc., owner of the 48 garden-type buildings. A spokesman for a firm that manages the apartments said vacancies were responsible for the financial difficulties.

The suit, filed by the Department of Justice, asked for the \$1,562,195 balance of the mortgage and 4 per cent interest from October. It also asked that the property be sold and that a judgment against the corporation for any deficiency that might exist after the sale.

Dr. Eleanor Bisbee Dies.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (AP)—Dr. Eleanor Bisbee, author and former professor of philosophy at the Istanbul American College for Girls, died Wednesday night at the University of California hospital. She was 63 years old.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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CADET ON FIRST SOLO HOP HITS NAVY PLANE, 4 KILLED

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 20 (AP)—A Navy jet trainer flown by a cadet on his first solo flight collided over Corpus Christi yesterday with a twin-engine Navy SNB plane carrying three men on a training flight. All four men were killed.

Falling debris cut a power line and smashed the trunk of a car. There were no other reports of property damage in the sparsely settled area five miles from downtown Corpus Christi.

The Navy identified the dead men as Aviation Cadet R. G. Voigt, 21, of Watseka, Ill., in the jet, and Lt. (j.g.) Gregory Bernard, Corpus Christi, and Aviation Cadets John B. Page of Houston and Larence H. Newell of Stafford, Kan.

FIRST TEAMSTER-ILA CONTRACT IS SIGNED

AFL-CIO and Independent
Unions Reach Agreement
With Shipping Firm.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—A labor union contract covering sea-land coastal freight service was signed by a shipping firm yesterday with divisions of the AFL-CIO Teamsters Union and the Independent International Longshoremen's Association.

An announcement from teamsters President Dave Beck said it was the first joint contract by the eastern, southern and

central Teamsters conference with the ILA.

The ILA was ousted from the AFL more than two years ago on charges of gangster domination. AFL-CIO President George Meany has questioned recent Teamsters-ILA relations on grounds that recognizing an expelled union violates the AFL-CIO constitution.

Meany has called a special meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council here May 1 to consider whether continued Teamster alliances with the ILA warrant suspending the 1,300,000-member teamsters organization, largest AFL-CIO affiliate.

decks built to accommodate loaded trailer vans.

Eight more vessels are to be added later to ferry loaded truck trailers between principal Atlantic and Gulf ports.

5 KILLED IN SANTIAGO, CUBA; STUDENT OUTBREAK BLAMED

HAVANA, April 20 (UP)—Two soldiers, a policeman and two students were killed today in Santiago de Cuba in what police said was a new outbreak of student-inspired terrorism.

Police said the five were killed in early-morning attacks by three

automobile loads of unidentified persons on isolated patrolmen.

Four students and a soldier were injured yesterday in a student demonstration before the court in Santiago de Cuba where student leaders are on trial for illegal possession of hand grenades.

All schools were closed in Santiago, and students walked out in sympathy strikes at Pinar del Rio, Sancti Spiritus, Managua and Havana.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW PREMIER SAYS CEYLON
WILL WELCOME RED TRADE

COLOMBO, April 20 (UP)—Premier S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike announced today that Ceylon's new leftist coalition government would open its doors for trade and diplomatic relations with Communist China and Russia.

The announcement reversed the policy of ex-Premier Sir

John Kotelawala's pro-Western government.

The Premier said Ceylon would welcome mutual agreements with any country "if the relationship does not run counter to Ceylon's security."

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\$12.98 to \$17.98

Come in, and thrill to the fashion excitement of our big fun-filled cotton celebration! Summer's the time to look your sweetest, and these Sue Brett cottons are designed with all the freshness you can imagine. Sizes 5-15 in group! See informal modeling 11 to 4, in Young Flair Shop*—Fashion Floor, Third; Downtown and Westroads

A. Rose-print cotton satin with bateau-neckline. Blue, pink or green background color, \$17.98

D. Sleeveless shirt-dress in glazed men's cotton shirts. Blue, pink or yellow, \$17.98

B. Polka-dotted cotton satin with lovely long-torso lines. Green, blue, turquoise, \$17.98

E. Calico-print cotton; black or yellow background with crisp white pique trimming, \$12.98

C. Cotton sundress; white with pink, blue or yellow oysterplaid. Lined spun rayon jacket, \$14.98

F. Punched-eyelet broadcloth; beige with brown print, white with teal blue or red, \$14.98

*Trade-mark registered

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Westroads open till 9:30 tonight! Shop Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30, Downtown and Westroads!

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"out of the ordinary" ...
and into an Oldsmobile for
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8-PASSENGER, 8-CYLINDER, "38" 2-DOOR SEDAN

Including a host of features that are extra-cost items on many other cars!

COME IN TODAY!
YOUR PRESENT CAR
WILL PROBABLY COVER
THE DOWN PAYMENT!

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See the King of Top Traders for
KING SIZE TRADES
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SEVEN ELEVEN ILLINOIS AVENUE... BRIDGE 1-2122

BARRACKS GAS SUPPLY OFFERED BY LACLEDE CO.

Utility's Proposal Subject to 5 Conditions,
Including Temperature Cut-Off.

Laclede Gas Co. has offered to "supply natural gas to St. Louis county's public housing project at Jefferson Barracks on a temperature cut-off basis," County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews announced today.

The company said the cost to the County Housing Authority for equipment needed to receive the gas supply had been estimated at about \$179,000 and might go higher.

Made in response to a request by Matthews after the present propane gas installation at the project had been called hazardous, the offer was subject to five conditions.

Cut-Off at 25 Degrees.
Gas for heating purposes would be cut off on all days when the temperature dropped below 25 degrees. It would be on a firm basis for cooking, refrigeration and domestic water heating.

Laclede would extend its facilities to the west gate of Jefferson Barracks and there install, at its own expense, a central meter station.

The County Housing Authority would install at its own expense an internal distribution system from the meter station to the various buildings to be served. This was estimated to cost \$74,500.

The Housing Authority would also be required to install at its expense a propane-air standby plant that would automatically

cut in on days when the temperature fell below 25 degrees. The estimated cost was given as \$93,000.

Officials said this standby unit, by providing storage space for propane gas, would eliminate need for the present propane tanks near the various buildings, which have been described as fire hazards.

The contract would have to be approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission and Laclede would require from the proper county authorities assurance that both the internal distribution system and the standby plant would be installed before Laclede would extend its distribution mains to serve the area.

Laclede estimated the cost of converting present heating and cooking appliances to use of the interchangeable gas system would be \$1,500—to be borne by the Housing Authority.

Robert J. Tracy, executive director of the Housing Authority, said the proposal would be presented to the authority as soon as three vacancies on the

five-man board have been filled.

Criticism by Fire Chiefs.
Potential fire hazards at Jefferson Barracks received further criticism today in reports submitted to County Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garmon by two municipal fire chiefs who inspected the project recently with the circuit court grand jury.

Laclede Fire Chief Edward G. Rehore said the propane tanks were improperly installed and leaks in their lines could occur. He said the tanks should be inspected on a "rigid" schedule, spigots on all tanks should have locks and all heating equipment should be inspected.

His report agreed with the grand jury recommendation that use of the temporary buildings at the project be ended and that the structures be replaced by permanent modern units.

Otto G. Brexler, Clayton fire chief, recommended that a day-and-night fire patrol be established at Jefferson Barracks. He also suggested that the department there maintain stricter fire hazard inspection.

MANY ENGINEERS NEGLECT CIVIC DUTIES, TUCKER SAYS

Engineers have the qualifications for civic leadership, but too many of them neglect their duties as citizens, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis said last night. He addressed the western chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers at Kansas City.

Tucker, who headed the department of mechanical engineering at Washington University before he took public office, said one of the reasons St. Louis voters overwhelmingly approved the \$110,839,000 bond issue for public improvements last year was the realization that projects proposed had been

evaluated previously, by leading engineers.

"Because of the work of these unselfish and tireless engineers," he declared, "the people of St. Louis knew that their new buildings, highways, streets, hospitals and other structures had been the subject of thoughtful study by competent and respected engineers who were donating their talents purely as an obligation to their community."

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT AT 399 BILLION DOLLAR RATE

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP)—The value of all goods and services produced rose to

a record annual rate of 399 billion dollars in the first quarter of the year, the President's Council of Economic Advisers reported yesterday.

The so-called "gross national product" in the January, February, March period was \$1,700,000,000 higher than in the fourth quarter of last year, but short of the 400 billion annual rate which the House-Senate Economic Committee forecast earlier.

LEARN to DANCE AT HOME!

"DANCING IS FUN"

It is a modern manual of all the popular ballroom dances and contains personalized blue prints of the dance patterns. Written by Ray Quinlan. It is the only home study dance course complete with illustrations that enables you to dance within a matter of hours. Send only One Dollar to Ray Quinlan Studios, 306 N. Grand, St. Louis 3, Mo., for your copy today.

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At both stores... Linen-look co-ordinates touched with cotton lace

The most wonderful thing that ever happened to a travel wardrobe or any wardrobe... matched co-ordinates! All are in beige, blue or lemon linen-look rayon. The butterfly print blouse matches any of the separates. Sizes 10 to 18.

Jamaica shorts, \$4.98 Straight skirt, \$5.98
Flared skirt, \$5.98 Sheath dress, \$8.98
Print blouse, \$3.98 Long coat, \$10.98
Short shorts (not sketched), \$3.98

Downtown, fourth floor... Kline's West, street level.



At both stores... Peasant print sun dress in cool cotton, \$8.98

The first sign of summer! Wide shoulder straps on a fitted bodice... soft, narrow pleats form the full skirt. In green or red banded print cotton. Sizes 10 to 20.

Downtown only, mezzanine floor

At both stores...

*Candy-sheer cotton-and-dacron princess for juniors, \$10.98

So cool and comfortable for summer! A low cut bateau neckline sets off the shirred front bodice... the skirt is a wide flare. In pink, mint, blue or yellow crease-resistant cotton and dacron. Sizes 7 to 15.

Downtown, second floor
Kline's West, street level



*R&K's sheer tissue gingham long torso princess, \$17.98

The perfect dress for a summer's afternoon! A long torso line with a soft pleated skirt... topped by a snowy white pique collar. In black or navy baby check gingham. Sizes 12 to 18.

Downtown only, fourth floor



*Sult-dress in washable rayon-cotton seersucker, \$10.98

A fitted jacket with tab-trim pockets over a slim-line skirt. In rose, mint or gray rayon-and-cotton checked seersucker... that wonderful, easy-to-care-for fabric that needs little or no ironing. 10 to 18.

Downtown only, mezzanine floor

*Informal modeling tomorrow by St. Louis career girls: Sandra Poulton, of McKinley High School, and Harriet Tallcott, of the Board of Education... Downtown, 10 to 4.



TOMORROW! 500 brand new dresses

USUALLY 14.95
USUALLY 17.95
USUALLY 19.95
USUALLY 25.00

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*STREET DRESSES *COCKTAIL DRESSES
*ONE-&-TWO-PIECE STYLES DRESSY,
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All the exciting variety of wardrobe for now and on through summer! The equal of which you've never seen! There are styles for all day, any day... for dusk, and later, too! You'll thrill to the wide, wide choice of new fabrics, new colors, new combinations, new styles... at savings of 5.95 to 16.00!

GREENFIELD'S

LOCUST AT SIXTH

ORIGINAL GIBSON GIRL WIDOW OF ARTIST, DIES

GREENWOOD, Va., April 20 (AP) — Mrs. Irene Langhorne Gibson, the original Gibson Girl of the early 1900s, died today at her Ramsay estate here. She was 83 years old.

She was the widow of artist Charles Dana Gibson and a sister of Lady Nancy Astor of London. Mrs. Gibson was one of five socially prominent, attractive sisters who became famed as the Gibson Girls. Lady Astor is the only surviving sister.

Their parents were the late Col. and Mrs. Chiswell Dabney Langhorne, who lived at Mirador estate in this central Virginia area. In addition to Lady Astor, Mrs. Gibson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Emery of Montgomery, O., and a son, Langhorne Gibson of Ramsey.

4 NEW RECIPES FOR STRAWBERRY PIE!

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OF ST. LOUIS

Officials of 10 Cities in County Agree on Redevelopment Need

Comment Gathered From Largest Municipalities on Proposal to Set Up New Authority.

Officials of 10 of the largest cities in St. Louis county were in agreement today on the need in many county municipalities, as well as unincorporated areas, for a redevelopment program of the type that could be carried out through a land clearance for redevelopment authority.

A proposal to establish such an authority, similar to that now operating in the City of St. Louis, is pending before the County Council.

Most of the municipal officials polled by the Post-Dispatch said they would support the establishment of such a county-wide agency and about half indicated they would be willing for the agency to operate within their own cities if subject to some local control.

While most of the officials said there were no blighted areas within their cities, representatives of four other municipalities acknowledged they had within their borders some generally limited areas in need of rehabilitation. These were Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Richmond Heights and Maplewood. The six cities whose officials said they were without serious problems of this kind were Clayton, University City, Ferguson, Jennings, Berkeley and Overland.

Oliver R. Koenenman, mayor of Jennings, said he would like to see a county agency of this kind that could operate within municipalities that needed its service. He said few communities were large enough to maintain their own redevelopment authorities.

Mayor Bill Bangert of Berkeley, who also supported the establishment of a county-wide authority, said such a body was needed "so we can make a simultaneous attack on the problem of blight in both incorporated and unincorporated areas." He suggested, however, that municipalities should be represented on such an agency to assure proper co-ordination. He said Berkeley was affected somewhat by an adjacent suburban area in Kinloch, its neighbor on the east.

William L. Berthold, mayor of Kirkwood, said that city had two areas in need of redevelopment. In two small areas, one in the west central part and another in the southwest section, homes have become dilapidated and many are in need of replacement, he said.

Berthold said he was undecided whether a county agency or a local municipal agency offered the better approach to the problem, adding that he planned to appoint in the near future a citizens' committee to study the advisability of and need for a redevelopment program in Kirkwood.

H. C. McClintock, city manager of Webster Groves, said his city had an area of about means committee of the Clayton Board of Aldermen; Mayor Clement E. Helmsing of Ferguson and Mayor Mort Jacobs

of Overland were others who agreed in general on the need for a redevelopment program in the county.

Both Mayor Lee M. Duggan of Richmond Heights and Mayor Sterling P. Davidson Jr. of Maplewood pointed to some small areas in their cities that needed improvement. Davidson had endorsed the idea of a county-wide authority earlier.

Harold C. Ackert, chairman of the city council of University City; James C. Laflin, chairman of the ways and

**SUIT CONTESTS ELECTION
IN TOWN AND COUNTRY**

Suit contesting the election of three members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Town and Country was filed yesterday in circuit court at Clayton by James C. Grindell of Old Colony lane, unsuccessful candidate for re-election.

Grindell, sales manager for an electrical manufacturing company, challenged the right of W. Thomas Mills Jr., Philip A. Laret and Merton A. Carlson to become members of the board as a result of voting in the April 3 election.

The suit alleged that Grindell was not credited with all votes actually cast for him, that invalid and illegal votes were cast for Mills, Laret and Carlson and that eight unqualified persons were allowed to cast ballots. Mills and Carlson live on Topping road. Laret at 12324 Ballas lane.

What Part of Your Pay Check Goes for SAVINGS?



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., April 20, 1956 7A

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Downtown Only! Save now on timely items! Come early for best selections! Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Sport Shop Dresses

Were 17.95 to \$25, **\$8** Were 29.95 to \$49.95, **\$12**

Choose from a variety of tailored styles in wools, rayons and novelty fabric blends, many colors. Broken sizes 10 to 20. All sales final.

SVB Sports Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Other Sport Shop Items

Wool-Dacron Slacks, reg. 13.95 — **9.00**
Wool Bermuda Shorts, reg. 7.98 to 10.95 — **4.00**
Wool Skirts, reg. 16.95 and 17.95 — **\$12**
Wool Coats, regularly 49.95-69.95 — **\$29-\$39**

SVB Sports Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Save on Women's Dresses

\$8 \$11 \$15 \$19

Were 5.98 to 10.95! Special group of rayons, rayon menswear fabrics and cottons, in many styles. Broken sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2, 38-42.

SVB Women's Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Pin Money Dresses

\$2 \$3 \$4

Were 5.98 to 10.95! Special group of rayons, rayon menswear fabrics and cottons, in many styles. Broken sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2, 38-42.

SVB Pin Money Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Casual Dresses

Were 10.95-17.95, **\$5** Were 19.95-\$25, **\$10**

Misses', women's and half sizes in the group! Choose from fine wools, rayons and novelty blends in many popular colors. All sales final.

SVB Casual Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Noted-Brand Foundations

Girdles, by Nemo, were 3.95 — **2.99**
Girdles, by Simone, were 5.00-5.95 — **3.99**
Corsettes, youth line, were \$15 to 16.50 **10.99**
Corsettes, rite-form, were 18.50 to 22.50 **12.99**
Broken sizes in the group.

SVB Corset Salon—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Junior Cotton Dresses

Were 17.95-22.95, **\$15** Were 25-29.95, **\$20**

Cotton prints with charming Tyrolean touch! Dainty rickrack trims, petticoat-loving full skirts. Broken sizes 7 to 15 in the group.

SVB Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Vandervoort's



Girls' bandana cottons are cued to scenes "down on the farm"

Gay as a square dance! Prints borrowed from the farmer inspire easy-care fashions, styled for coolness in sun-loving red or yellow. Easy to care for. Sizes 7 to 14.

Left, all-over bandana print, elasticized shoulder, 4.98
Right, "ticking" stripe, bandana sash and binding, with bold applied rooster on the skirt, 5.98

SVB Girls' Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

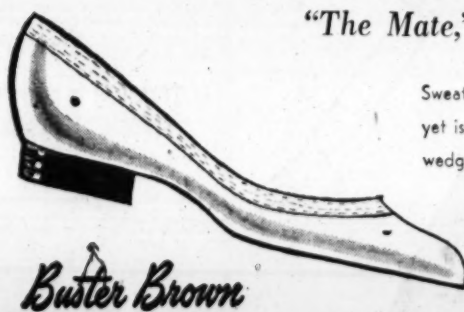
Cool batiste strapless slip needs no ironing, 3.98

Smooth, soft Everglaze* cotton batiste! Entire front is shadow paneled from midriff to hem; elasticized bodice shirring, front and back, adds a dainty look, gives stay-put comfort without boning. Nylon lace trim, cool prettiness for every summer fashion. White: 32-38.

*Reg. U. S. Trademark

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SVB Lingerie—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

"The Mate," teeners' favorite sweater pump



Sweater pump is cued to comfort with her favorite flat heel, yet is sophisticated enough for all her fashions. White, pink or wedgwood blue calf.

6.95

SVB Shoe Center—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

Last Day Tomorrow! Magnavox TV Sets

The Magnavision 21, 179.50

Lowest price ever for this 26 1/2-in. television. UHF-VHF. 20-tube full transformer, top controls, other de luxe features. Cordovan finish.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! \$10 A MONTH!

Constellation 21, new console styling, large 26 1/2 sq. in. picture area; cordovan or blond magnetex, syntex mahogany or oak finish. 229.50

Gotham 24", top controls, 33 1/2 sq. in. picture, two 8-in. extended range speakers. Syntex mahogany, oak or cherry. 289.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT! \$15 A MONTH!

Limited quantities. All sets include 30-day service and 90 days warranty
SVB Television—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Sixth Floor



Once-a-Year
Factory Clearance!

Shop Saturday Downtown and Clayton 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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it's only
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High fashion . . . in fabulous new blend of Pima cotton and rayon made to look like an expensive Italian silk. A cow-cow collar rhinestone sparkled sheath with matching jacket. Washes beautifully, needs little ironing. Navy, beige, blue. 12-20.

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cords!

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crisp . . . cool
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excitement!

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You'll look your smartest in this famous make style . . . to wear now through summer! Such well-behaved baby cord tailored to perfection. Done in blue, pink, beige, mint. Sizes 8 to 20.

Third Floor

It's Time to Store Your Furs at Sonnenfeld's — Call CE. 1-6660

**BELLEFONTAINE NEIGHBORS
MAYOR BALKS ON ALDERMEN**

About 40 enthusiastic supporters of four successful aldermanic candidates in Bellefontaine Neighbors were disappointed at a scheduled inauguration last night when Mayor William E. Muehlberg Jr. refused to

swear in the new aldermen on the ground they had failed to file statements of campaign expenditures.

Irvin J. Manningman, one of the newcomers to the board, attributed the mayor's action to politics. He said two candidates supported by Muehlberg were among those defeated in the election. Other successful candidates were Donald P. Aubert,

Bert D. Erker and John H. Shealy.

Mayor Muehlberg later said the new men would be sworn in as soon as they file their expenditure statements.

Thieves Leave Only Advice. PEORIA, Ill., April 20 (UP)—Thieves looted a tavern of \$175 and wrote "Lock Doors Next Time" in lipstick on the back door.

BOYD'S CLAYTON STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT



Summer's profile:
the natural look!

SPORT COATS

Just look natural this Summer . . . it's the smart silhouette! Here are coats, classic in appeal and styled of distinctive fabrics . . . all with natural shoulders . . . narrower lapels . . . straight-hanging coats. Try one of these Boyd Breeze-Weights today!

India Madras Plaid **\$30**
Imported Linen **\$38**
M & M Thomas Cotton **\$38**

Co-ordinated Slacks
in cool Tropical fabrics styled with plain or pleated fronts. Charcoal, Cambridge Grey, Charcoal Brown. **\$16.50, \$21.50**

BOYD'S
St. Louis Clayton

Boyd's Budget Tailored Charge.
Six Months to Pay, No Down Payment

Sixth and Olive Forsyth and Beniston

**Jr. sized checked gingham
summer coolers . . .**

Exhilarating styles in cool delicious cotton . . . young and lovely delights for a gay and pretty summer.



above:
the sheath, stem-slim and flattering. Dainty heart-shaped pins trim neck-line. White scarf at pocket. Black, brown. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$17.98

right:

2-piece suit dress. Widely collared in white pique, fashionably bowed at the neck, softly pleated skirt. Black, brown. Sizes 5-15.

\$19.98

Mail or Phone CE. 1-6660

**HOUSE MEMBERS
SPEND 3 HOURS IN
AIRCRAFT PLANT**

**3 on Committee Visit
McDonnell Works to
'Get Feel' of Defense
Industry.**

Three members of a House Armed Services subcommittee spent three hours at the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. plant at Lambert-St. Louis Field today "getting the feel" of how the defense aircraft industry operates.

The visit here was the subcommittee's first stop in its inquiry into profits on defense contracts by aircraft manufacturers and of operation of Government-owned facilities as compared with those privately owned.

Representative F. Edward Hebert (Dem., Louisiana, subcommittee chairman, said the committee hoped to "come up with an evaluation of the Government aircraft program" at the conclusion of the nationwide tour of plants.

Hebert pointed out that aircraft engines have been investigated before, but that "this is the first time the air frame industry has had a chance to tell its story."

The group left for Dallas, Tex., in mid-afternoon after the visit.

On arrival here the party was greeted by J. S. McDonnell, president, and other company officials, then made a quick inspection of several plant departments, including the engineering division, missile laboratory, electronic computers, low-speed wind tunnel and structural test and propulsion laboratories.

Others in the party were Representatives William E. Hess (Rep.), Ohio, and George P. Miller (Dem., California); John J. Courtney, subcommittee counsel; Col. Robert L. Kelly, Air Force liaison officer with the House; Lt. Col. E. F. Fiesner, also of the Air Force, and Edward T. Fogo of the subcommittee staff.

R. Adm. J. N. Murphy, assistant chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics for Procurement, had arrived last night in connection with the inspection.

The McDonnell firm has a backlog of \$22,000,000 in orders, including Government contracts for three types of fighter planes, guided missiles and experimental and developmental projects.

**BRITISH IMPOSE
NEW CURFEWS ON
CYPRUS VILLAGES**

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 20 (AP)—Britain took stern new action today to quell violence on Cyprus, imposing a nighttime curfew on 12 villages and clamping new restrictions on Limassol.

While these were being announced more than 1100 British troops and police ended a search for hidden weapons in two other villages southwest of Nicosia. The newly curfewed area covers about 50 square miles of coastal and mountain area east of Kyrenia on the island north coast.

Authorities announced the Limassol curfew was being imposed "to mark public disapproval of the assassination yesterday of a young Greek Cypriot as he lay in bed." The shooting victim was Vasso Stefanou, a waiter employed by the British. Two other Cypriots were killed in a bombing yesterday.

A revised government casualty list showed 70 persons have been killed in the anti-British campaign. This includes 25 British service men, 11 policemen and 34 civilians. Cypriot rebel dead previously had been listed at 12.

**LETTERS SAID TO CONFIRM
RELEASE OF ARCHBISHOP**

VIENNA, April 20 (AP)—Hungary's Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozsef Groesz has confirmed in letters to his brother in Austria that he has been released from jail, Kathpress said today.

The Austrian Catholic press service said the archbishop wrote that he now is restricted to the Hungarian village of Toszeg. Vienna's Catholic paper Kleine Volkszeitung recently reported the release of the prelate. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 1951 on charges of plotting the overthrow of Hungary's government with United States help.

The archbishop wrote his brother that he lives in the parsonage at Toszeg and is permitted the freedom of the village. He said he was put on probation last October and stayed for a time in the town of Pecs where Cardinal Josef Mindszenty has been reported living since his release.

**PATROLMAN MULROONEY,
SHOT BY HOLDUP MAN, DIES**

Patrolman Thomas Mulrooney, who was shot by a holdup man in a tavern at Mullamphy and Ninth streets last March 16, died today of his wounds in St. John's Hospital.

The officer was 66 years old. He was wounded by a blast from a sawed-off shot gun. Physicians at the hospital today had a special serum flown in from Kansas City in an effort to save his life.

TOWNSEND VISIT NOT NEWS

LONDON, April 20 (UP)—Group Capt. Peter Townsend was back in London today, but the only mention of his arrival was one paragraph in the gossip column of one British newspaper.

On his last visit, last fall, Townsend was on the front pages of every paper in the country as he vainly sought the hand of Princess Margaret.

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Chubby Dresses**



5.98 to 7.98 **\$4**
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Girls 8 1/2 to 14 1/2
Sub Teens 10 1/2 to 14 1/2
Teens 10 1/2 to 16 1/2

Cottons in prints, plaids and pastels . . . Nylons . . . rayon taf-fetas . . . Dresses for school days and Sunday best . . . Styles gals love . . . all designed to fit young plump figures beautifully.

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Rayon
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Use Boyd's Budget-Tailored Charge.
No Down Payment, 6 Months to Pay.

Special Sale!



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Save \$4.36 on this
Boys' "Continental-Look" Stroller!

New favorite in Black or Brown.
Sizes 2 to 7, widths, A to D.

Automatic Railway Car...
ROME, April 20 (AP)—Transport Ministry officials said today they are considering installing "auto" style railway conductors' which announced train stops and other information better than the usual grouchy trainmen.

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Reg. \$3.75 EASTMAN 8MM \$2.94
KODACHROME MOVIE, Roll 2
Reg. \$1.85 EASTMAN 35 MM \$1.48
KODACHROME FILM, 20-Exp.
Reg. \$1.25 EASTMAN KODACHROME, 120-620-127 96¢
Reg. \$1.55 EASTMAN 35 MM \$1.48
KODACHROME, 20-Exp.

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EASTMAN FILM
SIZES 120-127-620
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FLASH BULBS CUT PRICES!
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FLASH BULBS, No. 25 10 for 90¢
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FLASH BULBS, 55 12 for 135¢
Reg. \$1.38 Gen. Elec.
FLASH BULBS, No. 8 12 for 92¢
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PRIEST JAILED IN PEIPING TELLS OF BRAINWASHING

Says Articles Written
by Two Americans
Were Part of Ma-
terial Offered.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—A Catholic priest who was imprisoned by the Chinese Reds for four years testified yesterday that the presence of Americans at the Asian-Pacific peace conference in Peiping in 1952 was a blow to the liberation hopes of the Chinese people.

Father Harold W. Rigney of Chicago also told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that articles by two Americans were "part of the material presented to me for my brainwashing" while he was held prisoner in Communist China.

He said the articles were written by William Hinton of Putney, Vt., and Hinton's sister, Joan, who is reported to be still in China.

Hinton was recently a witness before the subcommittee. He refused to say whether he is a Communist nor would he tell where he has lectured in this country since returning from China in 1953.

The subcommittee has been conducting a series of hearings that it says are designed to determine the extent to which the activity of American citizens has helped to sovietize China.

Father Rigney was rector of the Fu Jen Catholic University when the Chinese Communists took it over on Oct. 12, 1950. He was arrested as "an American spy" July 25, 1951, and was not released from prison until Sept. 11, 1955.

He was asked about speeches made by Americans who attended the 1952 Asian-Pacific peace conference and the effect of the presence of Americans at the conference.

Father Rigney replied that their presence "tended to minimize the hope of liberation in the hearts of many millions of Chinese."

Father Rigney said he had heard a broadcast at the end of the conference by Louis Wheaton and it gave the impression that the American people wanted the kind of peace the Chinese Communists talked about but were blocked by the Pentagon, Wall Street and the "imperialistic" American Government.

Wheaton was not further identified at the hearing.

Hollywood Composer and Wife Name 14 Others as Reds.
LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)—Albert Glasser, composer for many Hollywood movies, and his wife, Katherine, named themselves and 14 other musicians yesterday as onetime members of a unit of the Communist party.

Mrs. Glasser, an orchestra manager, and her husband were witnesses before a House Un-American Activities subcommittee.

Glasser said he and his wife were recruited into the party in 1943 by Max Silver, whom he identified as a former Communist official who has since left the party.

Glasser said that "at the first meeting of the membership of the cell my wife, who is a spunky little woman, needed John Howard Lawson into a mistake on his part," Glasser said.

"This was in 1943, Lawson, in welcoming us to the Communist party, indulged in a lot of double talk under my wife's questioning on how the party's purposes were to be achieved until he blurted out angrily, 'by revolution.'"

MAN FREED, ENTIRE JURY PANEL DROPPED

Judge Criticizes Verdict in
Robbery Case—3 Identify
Defendant.

Circuit Judge R. W. Griffith dismissed all members of a St. Clair county jury panel yesterday after 12 jurors acquitted a man of robbery despite the fact he was positively identified by three persons as the robber and he himself admitted his guilt.

Judge Griffith told the jurors he was "surprised" at the verdict in view of the testimony. "In this case, I feel the verdict

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Judge Griffith told the jurors he was "surprised" at the verdict in view of the testimony. "In this case, I feel the verdict

does not correspond with the evidence," he asserted.

The entire docket of about 10 criminal cases for next week has been stricken. It will be necessary for the Board of Jury Commissioners to select a new venire of jurors and the cases will be rescheduled.

The defendant was Melvin Alexander, Negro laborer, living in the 700 block of Trendley avenue, East St. Louis. He was charged with slugging and robbing Thomas Lasby, an East St. Louis special police officer, last Dec. 9 in East St. Louis. Lasby's revolver was taken from him.

Alexander was identified by Lasby and two witnesses, Alexander, the only defense witness, testified he was subject to epileptic attacks and that he committed the crime during such an attack.

TWO UNIVERSITIES HERE RECEIVE SHELL OIL GRANTS

A grant for research in geophysical engineering has been awarded St. Louis University and a fellowship grant for post graduate study in non-nuclear physics has been awarded Washington University by the Shell Oil Co. Foundation, it was announced today.

The grant to St. Louis University consists of a donation of \$5000 to assist in expanding fundamental research and a supplemental contribution of \$2500 for use in any manner the school determines.

At Washington University, the foundation will give the winner of the fellowship \$1500 for personal maintenance and pay

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

his tuition and fees. In addition, a fund is supplied the designated department as a cost of education supplement. The foundation's educational contributions this year total \$450,000, an increase of \$100,000 over 1955.

\$1,350,000 U. S. Check for U. N. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.
April 20 (AP) — The United States sent to the United Nations yesterday a check for \$1,350,000 as a payment on its 1955 pledge of \$15,000,000 to the United Nations technical assistance program. This payment brought the United States contribution for the calendar year 1955 to \$14,450,000.

AVOIDING A WOMAN IN COURT

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 20 (AP)—It will take more than 25 cents to get General Telephone Co. of Kentucky to tangle with a woman in court.

Mrs. Irene Hanson was determined to recover the quarter she said she deposited in a pay phone last December without receiving service. She paid \$3.40 in costs to file suit in magistrate court, saying the company had refused to make a refund. Yesterday, a company attorney dropped by the court with \$3.65—\$3.40 for the court and 25 cents for Mrs. Hanson.



it's prom time...
... and you'll be queen in this lovely ballerina length formal of embroidered nylon over taffeta and tiered net with a velvet back bow and streamers. White and all pastels in sizes 7 to 15. 39.98

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Coats you'll see selling for dollars more! Every weather whim anticipated... to keep your spirits high and dry! Wonderful team of water repellent rainwear coat with matching umbrella, or coat with matching hat! And all take to sunny days as easily as they do to rain!

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The Overblouse plays a leading role in
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Such an expensive look at this amazingly low price! Our wing-collared overblouse with adjustable pleup for perfect waist fit.

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your move in two-part
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Destined to win no matter which direction you move! Our 2-piece co-ordinate with modified mandarin neckline; cluster pleated skirt with raffia belt.

Maize Red
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Sizes 10 to 16

Lullaby Lovely for Spring in Silky Cotton Batiste
\$3.98

So adorably dainty... suds-loving Baby Doll shortie pj's. Exquisitely spiced with lace and floral applique... the carefree little Mother's Day gift!

White Pink Blue
Sizes Small, Medium, Large

whimsical dots and stripes

Fancy free... and carefree too! Evergleze crease resistant cotton "charmers" so washable!

above: a gay array of stripes. Aqua or pink on white. 4-6X. 2.49; 7-14. 82.98

right: polka dotted to perfection! Laced side tabs. Aqua and black on pink, black on white. 4-6X. 82.49; 7-14. 82.98

PAKISTAN RANGE CLIMBERS

KARACHI, April 20 (AP)—Six expeditions will climb Pakistan's Karakoram range this summer. They are the Austrian Himalayan Karakoram expedition,

the British Baltore expedition, the British-American Karakoram expedition, the London School of Economics Mountaineering Club, the French Mountaineering Club and the German-Pakistan Himalayan Expedition. The Austrians already have set up their first base.

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INQUIRY ON REDS IN PRESS ARGUED BEFORE EDITORS

Freedom Could Be Lost, Irving Dilliard Says—New York Man Sees No Threat.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times.)

WASHINGTON, April 20—The congressional search for Communist infiltration of the press was both assailed and defended yesterday before the convention of Newspaper Editors.

Irving Dilliard, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, told his colleagues that the Senate internal security subcommittee's investigation of several New York Times employees last winter had been an invasion of freedom of the press.

Vermont Royster, of the Wall Street Journal, New York, replied that the constitution guaranteed newsmen no more immunity from congressional investigation than it accorded "college professors, bricklayers or strip-teasers."

The debate occurred in one of three discussion groups that grappled with the heavier problems confronting newsmen in 1956. The other two groups discussed television's impact on newspaper political coverage and editorial attitudes toward integration.

Loss by Erosion. Dilliard's argument was that liberty is lost, not abruptly, but by erosion, and that the Senate investigation of Times employees might have started the eroding process by intimidating other papers into silence.

Of 193 papers in the nation's 100 largest cities, he said, 112 took no editorial stand on the inquiry headed by Senator James O. Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi.

Thirty-five were critical of some phase of the committee's activity and only a "considerably smaller" number voiced strong support for the Times' position, he said.

Thirty-three papers supported the investigation and 10 took "inconclusive" positions, Dilliard said.

The high percentage of papers that had no editorial comment was "an impressive finding," he said. "Did Senator Eastland's boldness in concentrating on the New York Times so impress the press that many editors found it desirable to avoid commenting?" he asked.

The conclusion, he said, was that "editors have shown an indifference which constitutes a threat to the freedom of the press."

Royster's Reply. Royster thought that Dilliard was unduly alarmed by "non-existent specters on the landscape." Freedom of the press, he argued, was "essentially protection of the people's right to know."

It was "strange," he added, that this should be interpreted to mean that Congress should be barred from asking questions of newspapermen.

"It was 'permissible' to contend that Congress should not have the right to question anyone about his past associations," he said. But it was illogical for the press to argue that Congress had the right to question everyone but newsmen, he added.

The New York Times, Royster said, was not intimidated by the Eastland investigation. If other papers should be intimidated by similar inquiries, he added, "the fault would lie not so much with Senator Eastland, but with ourselves."

The Constitution guaranteed the press neither public esteem nor immunity from the threat of intimidation, he said. Esteem had to be earned and threats of intimidation had to be resisted with courage, he added.

Critiques Southern Editors. In the panel discussion of integration, the editors heard Lenoir Chambers, of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, criticize many Southern papers for failure to give serious study to the constitutional basis for the supreme court decision.

Chambers intimated that, in his opinion, many Southern editors had accepted too readily the general thesis that the supreme court's ruling was an unconstitutional invasion of state's rights. He praised them, however, for doing "very well in depicting the human difficulties that exist."

He urged the creation of a blue-ribbon presidential commission that would produce suggestions for solutions and thus give opportunity for "the moderate mind of the South" to regain a voice in the turmoil. At present, he said, the moderates of the South have been "squeezed out" by colliding "extremists."

The panel on political coverage heard five veteran newsmen agree that television had not made the political reporter obsolete.

It would still be the newspapers' job to get the story the cameras could not catch and to give meaning to the bewildering bits and pieces of politics seen on the home screen, they agreed.

BOY, 3, SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Richard Duncan, 3 years old, son of Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, 4428 Rosewood avenue, Pine Lawn, was in serious condition today after he was hit by an automobile when crossing a street to meet his older brother yesterday.

Police said the driver of the car, Robert Hathaway, was traveling east in the 6500 block of Stratford avenue, Goodfellow Terrace, at 15 to 20 miles per hour when the boy ran into the path of his machine.

Hathaway, who lives at 1919A Warren street, took the boy to DePaul Hospital, where he was treated for a fractured right leg and possible head injuries.

ITALY'S REDS FAIL IN SENATE BID TO CUT DRAFT TERM

ROME, April 20 (AP)—The Senate last night turned down, 89 to 66, a Communist proposal to cut Italy's compulsory military service term from 18 to 15 months.

The Senate also approved the defense ministry budget despite heavy opposition from the Reds and their allies.

Defense Minister Paolo Taviani said the defense costs plus the costs of the national police comprises 18.62 per cent of the national budget.

Taviani defended Italy's membership in NATO. He told Communist hecklers their call for neutrality and lower defense spending "did not mean neutrality, but a void."

The defense minister said Italy follows a military policy "conforming to an Atlantic, European and Mediterranean line."

OZARK AIRLINES AUTHORIZED TO EXTEND AIR SERVICE

Ozark Airlines has been authorized to furnish air service beginning June 17 between Des Moines and Chicago, with stops at Attumwa and Burlington, Ia., and Peoria, Ill., the Civil Aeronautics Board announced in Washington today.

At the same time CAB suspended service by Braniff Airways at Ottumwa and Burlington. Braniff had served these

two cities on a route from Des Moines to Burlington.

Ozark originally had requested that its new segment be extended from Des Moines to Fort Dodge, Ia., but the board

said this extension would be considered after hearings this summer in the "seven state case," which is a regrouping of airline service and patterns for the Middle West.

Strong Armed Collector. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Ermete Poggi—better known among the wrestling fans as "Gorilla" Poggi—has been employed by the Bureau of Revenue here. His job is collecting delinquent accounts.

PECAN BURRS by Mavrakos Candies

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It is changed for anyone who perceives this truth in any measure. But the full blessing of this divine fact came with the advent of Christian Science.

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De Soto
1326 S. Main St.
Pergusa
38 Randolph St.
Kirkwood
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8810 Midland Blvd.
University City
7708 Delmar Blvd.
Webster Groves
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Collingsville
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Fun for your whole family...

Sale! Save \$35 on this Webcor tape recorder!

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Record your children's voices, family parties, your favorite radio or TV shows, and use it in your business, too! Webcor's famed Royal has 2 recording heads, 2 powerful motors and tape footage counter. Tapes last indefinitely!

SBF Music Salon—Sixth, Downtown; Fourth, Westroads

No money down! Pay \$11.75 monthly (take up to 18 months to pay)



Cool Tom Sawyer shirt sports his initials!

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Boy's washable sport shirt is of breezy-cool, imported batiste... and has his own 3-initial monogram on the pocket. White, blue, mint, maize or tan; if ordering by phone or mail, give initials and second color. Sizes 6-20.

SBF Boys' Furnishings—Fourth Floor, Downtown; Second Floor, Westroads

Mail your order or phone CE 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800



Juniors-on-a-budget! It costs little to be fresh and crisp all summer!

Sherbet-cool cottons by Bobbie Brooks

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Choose the sheath or the full-skirt, or better still... get both at this price and be set for a cool summer. Both in crease-resistant cotton that stays fresh and crisp through countless washings and needs little care. Sizes 5 to 15 in the group.

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SEE THE POLICE CIRCUS, Apr. 27 to May 6! Buy your tickets from any police officer or at Arena or Arcade Building ticket offices.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Rain or shine, the weather's fine in Water-repellent jackets and shorts tailored by Thermo-Jac

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Temperature-tailored to answer the problems of St. Louis' changeable weather! In washable cotton poplin, ideal for picnics, barbecues and all sports... and the jacket can be worn year 'round with slacks and skirts. Wind- and rain-resistant in "Brag" colors of bright blue, green or pink.

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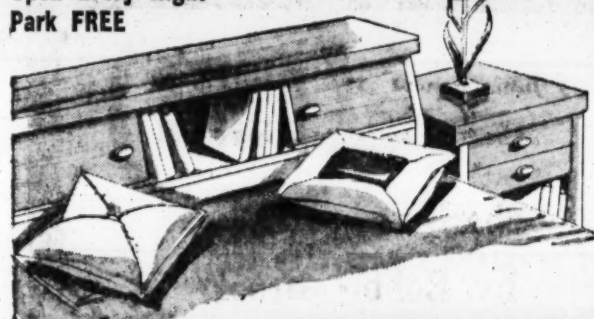




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NEVER in our 69 Years have we been able to bring you a Better Bedroom Buy ... a gorgeous Mr. and Mrs. Dresser with dustproof, dove-tail drawers that are center-guided and featuring a beveled-edge tilting Plate Mirror plus a splendid Panel Bed ... all 3 Pieces only \$119. Shadow-Box style, etched fronts, soft beige Natural Casual finish! Double Dresser, Mirror and Bookcase \$129.

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Panel Bed — \$27 Night Stand — \$ 30
Bookcase Bed — \$37 Triple Dresser, \$115
All Beds Full or Twin Size

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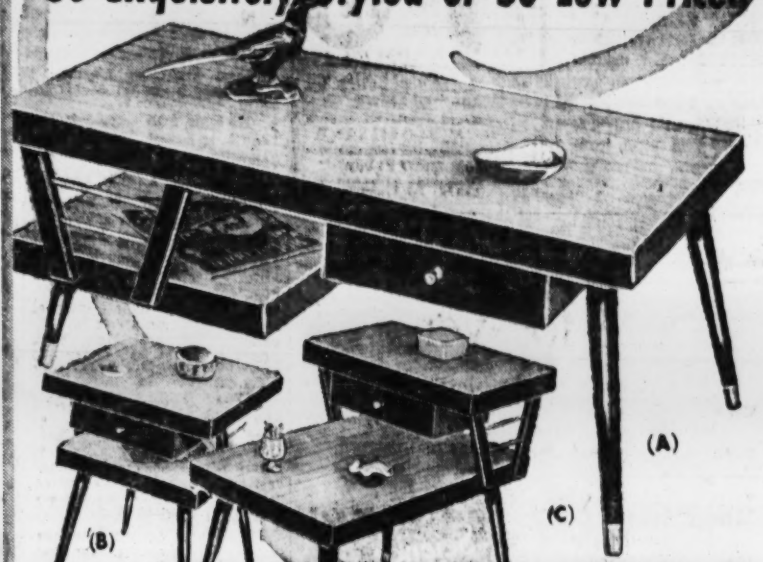
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Advance Styles! Many with Drawers,
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New, Modern Concept in Tables! Next Fall's Advance Designs rush-shipped here from first production, to sell at a fabulous low price! Truly outstanding examples of the table makers' art ... Perma-Plastic Tops resist mars, burns, stains ... intricate grillwork ... drawers and shelves ... polished brass trim ... enormous 36" round cocktail tables ... square tables ... big oversized 20"x40" cocktail tables ... many others! Get here early for best choice ... we must limit quantities due to uneven shipment and because we're selling them for almost half off!

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D. E. F. all
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NEUTRAL INDONESIA OFFERED RED LOAN

Proposal for Agricultural, Industrial Fund Welcomed 'In Principle.'

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

SINGAPORE, April 20—The Soviet Union has opened its economic offensive in neutral Indonesia. It has been learned here that Russia has offered Indonesia long term loans to finance major industrial and agricultural projects. The Indonesian government is now studying the Soviet offer.

The specific terms of the Soviet economic bid are not being made public until agreement is reached between the two countries. Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo and Foreign Minister Ruslan Abdulgani however, have welcomed the Soviet offer "in principle." They have added the proviso that there be no political or military strings attached.

The Communist bid was

made by Soviet Union's Ambassador Dmitri Zhukov who has just returned to Jakarta after being called back to Moscow for consultations.

Dr. Djuanda, minister of state for national planning, is now considering how the Soviet loan can be most advantageously put to use. He is said to have described the bid as closely paralleling the Soviet offer made to India.

While the size of the loan is undisclosed its economic assistance programs in India, Burma and Afghanistan are extensive ones.

Zhukov also proposed that a trade agreement between Indonesia and the Soviet Union be signed. The Indonesian government is studying this proposal.

Along with his loan and trade agreement offers Zhukov invited President Sukarno and a parliamentary delegation to visit the Soviet Union. Both invitations were accepted.

Superior Work Rewarded. Eddie C. Jones, 1222 Aubert avenue, today received a \$200 cash award for "sustained superior performance of duties" at the St. Louis Adjutant General Publications Center, 1655 Woodson road, Overland. Presentation was made by Col. Ernest E. Smith, commanding officer.

LEGLESS VETERAN VA FIRED IS UPHELD

Appeals Court Rules Against Dismissal in Loyalty Case.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals ruled today that James Kutcher, legless World War II veteran, was improperly fired as a Veterans Administration clerk on grounds of "reasonable doubt" of his loyalty.

Dividing 2 to 1, the appellate court reversed United States District Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews who had granted a Government motion to throw Kutcher's suit for reinstatement out of court.

Judge E. Barrett Prettyman, speaking for himself and Judge John A. Danaher, said the charges against Kutcher and the findings of a Veterans Administration loyalty board "differ substantially."

Kutcher, 44 years old, who lost both legs while serving in the Army on the Italian front, has been fighting since 1948 to get back his job as a clerk in the Newark (N.J.) VA office.

He made about \$42 a week when he was fired. Kutcher figured prominently in the news several months ago when the VA halted his \$329-a-month compensation for loss of his legs.

Kutcher appealed the compensation action and the VA in January ordered him back on the rolls. This followed a public hearing at which Kutcher, as he has done many times, acknowledged membership and activity in the Socialist Workers party. This is generally regarded as the Trotskyite wing of Communism.

Today's ruling was the second finding by the court of appeals that Kutcher was improperly fired. The first time the appellate court said mere membership in the Socialist Workers party, which is on the Attorney General's subversive list, was insufficient reason for firing Kutcher.

The second discharge was based on findings in an opinion of the Veterans Administration loyalty board of appeals in April 1953.

The appellate court did not specifically order today that Kutcher be reinstated, but this appeared to be the effect of its ruling unless the Government carries the case to the Supreme Court and wins.

Should he regain his job, and the Veterans Administration still wants to get rid of him, an entirely new proceeding would have to be started.

RUSSIA TELLS IRAN STALIN WASN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Moscow Radio has announced that Stalin's birthday will be celebrated in the Soviet Union this year—along with that of V. I. Lenin.

The broadcast—in Persian four days ago—seemed an obvious attempt to play down the downgrading of Stalin for Iranian listeners. It said: "Since the dates of Lenin's and Stalin's birthdays are very close together, they are both being celebrated together."

Lenin's birthday is April 22. Stalin's falls on Dec. 21.

The broadcast claimed Stalin has not been demoted in the U.S.S.R. It said that at the recent party congress there was discussion of the undesirability of the cult of the individual but that Stalin was "a great servant of the party and people." He did make certain mistakes in his later years because he assigned himself a greater role than the collective leadership of the party, the broadcast added. No mention was made of Ni-

kita Khrushchev's still unpublished speech of Feb. 24 to the Congress in which, it has been reported, he called Stalin a murderer.

Typhoon Off the Philippines.

MANILA, April 20 (UP)—A typhoon with winds of 170 miles an hour was blowing toward the Philippines today. Weather officials said fringe storms might strike the islands Saturday. Typhoon Thelma was about 280 miles east of southern Luzon, moving at 12 miles an hour.

TEAMSTER OFFICER GETS SIX MONTHS FOR CONTEMPT

NEW YORK, April 20 — A

teamsters' union officer was sentenced yesterday to six months for contempt of court because he refused to produce books and records, and refused to answer questions about them before a federal grand jury. Joseph Curcio, secretary-treasurer of Local 269 of the

International Brotherhood of Teamsters, had pleaded the Fifth Amendment before United States District Judge Gregory F. Noonan and said that answering questions about the records might tend to incriminate him.

Local 269 is one of seven alleged ghost locals set up just before the Teamsters' Feb. 14 election to help John J. O'Rourke seize control of the city's 125,000 truck drivers from Martin T. Casey—a case now in court.

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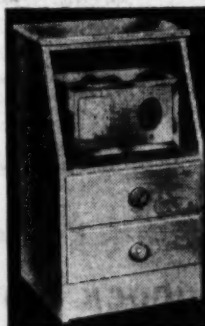
9⁹⁵
EACH



CREDENZA BOOKCASE
has 2 adjustable shelves.
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STUDENT DESK would be
useful in the youngster's
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NIGHT
STAND is nice
between beds
... or used as
a table! Clear
pine. 2 draw-
ers, 17" wide,
27" high 9.95



ADD FUN TO YOUR RATHSKELLER
OR PLAYROOM... THIS GOOD-
LOOKING BAR WILL BE THE CENTER
OF INTEREST! KNOTTY PINE FOR
NATURAL FINISHING OR PAINTING.
20x54x42.

27⁵⁰

BARSTOOLS in solid maple.
Could be used at a breakfast
bar too! 30" high. Each — 3⁹⁵



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STORAGE SPACE
WITH
GOOD LOOKING
CHESTS LIKE THESE!

8 DRAWER CHEST has
popular double dresser effect.
18x45x25. Scalloped base,
round pulls.

27⁹⁵

5 DRAWER CHEST would
add height to a chest group-
ing. Scalloped base, round
pulls. 15x33x42.

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USES... A HI-FI CABINET, STORAGE SPACE IN ANY
ROOM, HOBBY STORAGE! CONTEMPORARY DESIGN WITH
TAPERED LEGS. CLEAR PINE.

Cabinet 15x25, 30" high.

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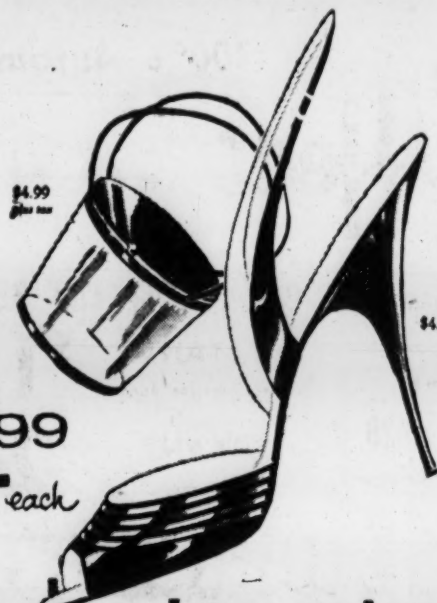
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Is fashion-value at a low price! See your pretty toes show
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this cling, in sizes 4 to 10, AA to B.

value buy in newsy shoe
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BURT'S

BURT'S DOWNTOWN & NORTHLAND CENTER
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ALL WOOL NEEDLEPOINT
CARPETING FOR WALL TO
WALL OR RUG SIZE USE!

Money you spend for car-
peting has to be spent
wisely... or you might
as well throw it out
the window! A
floorcovering like
our DURATEX is a smart
buy because it is
QUALITY AT
A GOOD, LOW
PRICE... and
it will repay you
in years of service
and pleasure.



- DURATEX is all wool loop pile in a graceful one-tone pattern!
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RUG, ONLY

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GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
Freund's
ON SIXTH STREET
Between Locust and St. Charles

Lost Their Solitude.
KUNOYE, Japan, April 20 (AP)—The widows of Kunoye organized what they called the Solitude Club to have an occasional stag party. The widows of Kunoye had an indignation meeting and demanded membership. The men yielded and now are looking for a new club name.

Atom Reactors in Minnesota And Michigan Approved by AEC

First Such Plans to Get OK—Step Toward More Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday moved toward more peaceful use of atomic energy by giving basic approval to proposals for small power reactors in Minnesota and Michigan.

The commission, in the first such plans it has approved, agreed to accept as a basis for negotiations nuclear power proposals from the Rural Co-operative Power Association of Elk River, Minn., and the Wolverine Electric Co-operative of Big Rapids, Mich.

The negotiations, the AEC said, "will determine the kind of assistance to be given the co-operatives and will establish the cost limits of this assistance."

In announcing the approvals, the AEC said: "The commission determined that the types of plants contemplated are technically feasible, that they represent desirable extensions of development work now under way or planned and would make important contributions to the power reactor art."

In New York, a spokesman for the firm that will build the Minnesota project said it was expected the atomic process would be less expensive to run than the conventional generating methods.

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, president of AMF Atomic, Inc., said the reactor would produce power at a cost of less than eight mills a kilowatt hour. The Elk River operation's costs now average about nine mills a kilowatt hour, he said.

The two accepted bids were among seven somewhat similar proposals submitted to the com-

mission. The other five are still being evaluated.

The Elk River group proposes a closed cycle boiling water reactor which could produce a capacity of 22,000 kilowatts. Capital costs estimated to total \$2,450,000 would be assumed by Elk River. The commission would contribute \$6,860,000 for development, design and construction of the re-

actor and a portion of the research and development work.

The Wolverine association proposes an aqueous homogeneous reactor plant with a capacity of 5000 to 10,000 kilowatts. It would assume capital costs of \$1,068,000 while the commission would contribute \$3,788,000 for development and construction.

JAPAN RESTRICTS TRAVEL TO COMMUNIST COUNTRIES

TOKYO, April 20 (AP)—Kyodo news service said today the

Japanese government has sharply restricted travel to Communist countries.

The action prohibits visas to Red countries by men in public positions—members of the Diet, local assembly officials and "public servants." Also barred are most trips financed by Communist governments.

The restrictions will not apply to "trade and culture" trips.

New Truce Chief in Korea.
TOKYO, April 20 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gard, deputy commanding general of the Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., today was appointed senior member of the United Nations military armistice commission in Korea. He will succeed R. Adm. Walter E. Moore, who has held the post since November 1955.

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USES LESS WATER—EASY ON CLOTHES
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It's New—It's Cheap!
KALABOARD PLYWOOD WALL PANELING
Beautiful Striated Paneling that looks like expensive Waxed when painted.
Nail right to studs, 3/4" thick
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Gas Conversion Burners

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1901 Anniversary SALE 1956

7 Shopping days ... packed with Anniversary values!
Shop Monday and Friday 9 to 9; Other days 9 to 5:30
Park free on our lot just west of the store

Sale of Infants Wear

Sizes 6 Months to 3 Years

normally 1.98 to 3.98
anniversary priced **1.00**

15 overalls 16 knit suits 15 middie sets
8 swim suits 11 wool cardigans 5 rompers
6 suits 13 squares 18 kimonoes
19 dresses 16 Tee shirts 27 pairs of shoes
37 bonnets 57 sheets and many, many other items.

All from our regular stock of well-known brands! Stock up on your baby needs ... and your baby gifts!

3.75 Boys' Test Khaki Pants,

Ivy League styles and pleated styles in sizes 7 to 14. No Alterations. **2.99**

1.98 to 2.50 Polo Shirts, 1.59
Sizes 4 to 20

1.98 Boys' Sport Shirts, 1.39
Sizes 6 to 20

2.98 Girls' Gabardine Shorts, 1.69
Sizes 7 to 14

2.98 Girls' Shorty Pajamas, 1.49
Sizes 6 to 14

3.98 Girls' Pinafore Dress,

Delicate ruffled and ruffle trim, full gathered skirt. A Simonetta Original, in sizes 2 to 6X. **2.99**

2.00-3.00 Jewelry, just

Earrings, bracelets, pins ... gold and silver finishes ... also white and pastel summer jewelry. Plus tax. **99c**

3.98 Decorated Sunglasses 2.49
5 to 10.98 Compacts 2.99 Plus Tax
5.98 to 7.98 Umbrellas 3.99
5.98 to 8.98 Bouffant Petticoats 3.99

3.98 Pajamas, Baby Dolls, Waltz Gowns

Dots, stripes and solid broadcloths, long pajamas. Non-iron cottons in the baby doll p.j. and gowns. S, M, L. **2.99**

Four Groups of Women's Co-ordinated Sportswear

Normally 3.98 to 5.98
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Shorts, bermudas, pedal pushers, overblouses and skirts ... and co-ordinated to mix and match to your casual heart's content ... and all anniversary priced!

Well-Known Make of Women's Bathing Suits

normally 12.95 to 22.95
7.99

Knits, cottons, lester ... one piece styles ... all new arrivals and just unpacked! Sizes 10 to 18.

7.98 to 14.95 Beach Coats, just 24 3.99

1.98 to 2.98 Beach Bags, just 50 1/2 off

9.95-11.95 Black Patent and Navy Blue Dress Shoes

Our Entire Stock of One Well-Known Brand of Women's Shoes **8.80**

2.98 to 12.00 Women's Belts 99c

5.98 to 8.98 Cotton Skirts 3.99

1.25 to 2.95 Nylon Pants for Women 99c

79c Terry Cloth Kitchen Towels 49c

Terry Cloth Pot Holders 21c

15c Dish Rags 10c

For home decorators ...

GLOSHEEN

by the most popular fabric manufacturer

normally 1.98-2.29 yard
1.29

Beautiful prints ... ideal patterns and colours for bedrooms, nursery, bath, kitchen ... and for you who like to be smartly unusual, for skirts, too! 54 inches wide!

Men's Summer Dress Shirts

normally 3.95 to 6.95

2.59

Cool, sheer shirts ... cool savings, too! Non-wilt collars ... white in sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

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Saturday Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

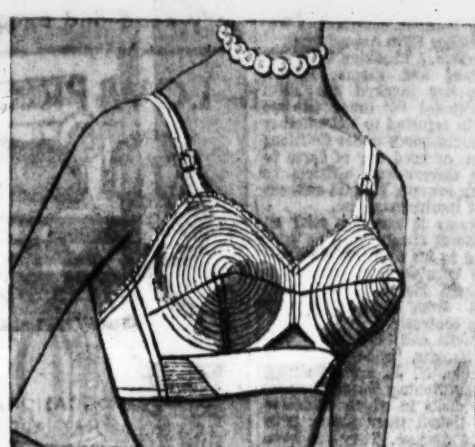


Slimming Princess Style Sunback Cotton

\$2.99

Cotton print that travels from morning to night. Crisp, washable, slimming solid color with jeweled buckles. The long panels ... wide shoulder straps back zipper insures fit.

Black or Navy print with solid panels Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2



Elaine of Hollywood Band-Bottom Bras

Give that Certain Lift

White cotton broadcloth bras with band-bottom to assure a youthful uplift. Elastic side inserts provide comfortable fit. Circular stitched cups are completely lined. Four-hook back adjustment.

\$2

32 to 38 A 32 to 42 B 32 to 42 C



Sale! Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.95

Better Garter Belts

Either Style **2 for \$2.25 \$1.19 each**

A wrap-around in medium width has side hooks. Adjustable garters.

Medium width has side hooks. Adjustable garters.

White Pink 32 to 48

White Black 26 to 30



\$3.99 Bouffant Nylon Taffeta Petticoats

\$1.99

Nylon taffeta tells a bouffant undercover story to make your new fashions lovelier than ever before. The sweeping petticoat has two rows of wide ruffles of nylon marquisette and slimming fitted-torso.

Small Medium Large

White with pastel binding



Men's Nylon-Mesh Leather Dress Shoes

\$6.99

- Handsome 3-eyelot blucher
- Goodyear welt
- Lightweight and cool for comfort
- Longwearing composition soles
- Sturdy rubber heels

Handsome dress shoe that combines soft, supple leather and cool, airy nylon-mesh. Well constructed with Goodyear welt and composition soles and rubber heels.

Brown Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 C and D

INQUIRY IN ARMY SUPPLIERS' BOND BUYING TO GO ON

McClellan Says U.S.
Spends Millions With
'People of Question-
able Integrity.'

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Chairman John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, said today the Senate Investigations subcommittee had shown at the least that the Army has spent millions with "people not worthy of a Government contract."

"We are pointing out a condition that ought to be taken care of," McClellan told reporters in discussing subcommittee hearings, in recess until Tuesday, on reports of graft in the buying of Army uniforms in the period 1951-54. "If nothing else comes out of these hearings," he said, "we are showing that the Federal Government has been having contracts worth millions of dollars with people of questionable integrity."

He said he would keep digging into the story of millions of dollars Joseph (Joey) Abrams and Herman Kravitz allegedly invested in bonds under bogus names while holding big Army uniform contracts.

Invokes Fifth Amendment. Abrams, a Brooklyn (N.Y.) accountant and garment fabricator, has invoked the Fifth Amendment 68 times in two days in refusing to tell whether he bought bonds under fictitious names, or used any of them to bribe Government officials or for tax evasion. He said answers might incriminate him.

Abrams is awaiting trial on a Federal charge that he converted to his own use cloth the Army furnished on one of his contracts. He has been blacklisted from getting further Army contracts.

Kravitz and his father, Samuel Kravitz, who operate in Millville, N. J., are scheduled for questioning Tuesday about bond deals in which witnesses have linked their names with that of Abrams. They also have been blacklisted by the Army.

The subcommittee received hearsay testimony yesterday that Samuel Leider, another Millville uniform manufacturer, borrowed \$5000 from the Kravitzes, then sent it back to them to be used in bribing Government officials.

Collapses on Stand. Leider, 64 years old, collapsed in the witness chair after invoking the Fifth Amendment in refusing to tell whether he previously told subcommittee investigators about the incident.

Investigator Carmine S. Bellino testified Leider had told him such a story last January. Bellino and Robert F. Kennedy subcommittee counsel who said he also was present said Leider showed "physical fear" of Herman Kravitz.

Kennedy said Leider had decided Wednesday after "a conference with Joey Abrams and his lawyer" not to tell the story under oath. Abrams told reporters he knew of no basis for Kennedy's testimony.

Leider was quoted as having told staff investigators that the \$5000 loan was "a plain shake-down," which resulted in a lawsuit when he refused to repay it with interest.

After Leider had been removed in a wheelchair and placed under sedatives in a first aid room, the transcript of an interview he allegedly had with Bellino last January was put into the record.

Trouble on 3 Contracts. According to this conversation, Leider was having difficulty getting his garments past Government inspectors. He was making 100,000 Army coats under three Government contracts totaling \$776,000.

Herman Kravitz told Leider he was willing "to help out," Bellino said, but it would "cost him \$5000."

Stenographic notes placed in the record indicated Leider asked for \$17,000—\$5000 right away and \$500 a week for 24 weeks. This was allegedly during conversations with the Kravitzes in late 1953 and early 1954.

Leider was quoted as protesting he did not have that much money. Herman Kravitz then gave him a \$5000 check as a loan, the account related. Leider deposited it, withdrew the sum in \$20 bills the next day, wrapped the money in a paper bag and handed it to George Klass, a brother-in-law of Kravitz.

Leider was quoted as saying he "surmised" that Herman Kravitz had "friends" in the Government.

Leider was supposed to pay back the loan with interest. When he balked, he was sued. The notes quoted Leider as concluding "it was a plain shake-down and I didn't feel I owed it to him."

The suit was settled out of court.

\$1000 to Army Man. The transcript also quoted Leider as saying he had paid \$1000 in 1951 or 1952 to a David Spatt of the Army Quartermaster Corps staff in connection with a contract, and tract part of the work to other garment makers in an effort to catch up, but that "after the money was paid, they allowed him to subcontract" with Combat Uniforms, a firm he said was headed by Nathan Berger.

That "I was a damn fool" for doing so.

It quoted Leider as saying he got nothing in return for the money. It quoted him as saying that Kravitz had brought Spatt to his office after he had been threatened with cancellation of a contract for army overcoats.

Bellino testified that Leider had told him Government inspectors "just wouldn't approve" coats he was making for the Army but that this changed

"immediately after the money transactions."

Bellino said a Maj. Charles S. Gerner, whom he identified as "the contracting officer" handling the Leider contract, had threatened to cancel the contract because Leider was so far behind schedule on delivery. Bellino said Leider contended the reason he was behind schedule was the refusal of inspectors to pass his garments for delivery.

Bellino said the Army had refused to let Leider subcontract. Berger was the first witness in the hearing.

The contracts called for the production of 100,000 coats in 1953 and in 1954, for which Leider had bid \$776,250.

The subcommittee placed in evidence a copy of the invitations to bid on which Leider had bid for the contracts. Bellino said they were accompanied by a note signed by Herman

Kravitz advising Leider only to sign his name at places indicated and to "decide what price you want to bid and let me know." He said Leider told him that the bid then was prepared and filed by Kravitz.

The subcommittee also placed in evidence a \$1000 check written by Leider to Spatt and dated Jan. 13, 1954. Bellino said he had learned that Spatt, while working for the Government, had set up an office at No. 1 Union Square West in New York City, as a paid consultant to government contractors. Spatt died last January.

Songwriter Gershwin Robbed. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 20 (UP)—Songwriter Ira Gershwin reported yesterday his home had been entered and a piggy bank containing \$300 was missing. Police arrested Gershwin's former butler who was found in his home wearing a new wardrobe and playing the record, "The Poor People of Paris."

Group of Long-Hairs. HAMDEN, Conn. (UP)—To protest a 25-cent hike in the price of haircuts, a group of Hamden men formed a "Once-a-Month" club. The president, James Melnick, said the organization's 11 members promised to restrict themselves to one haircut a month. "No haircut is worth \$1.50 with or without a tip," he added.

CROWN-TOPS EMALL!
3 ROOMS COMPLETE
ALL NEW FURNITURE
\$10 DELIVERS!
\$2.00 PER WEEK
FREE PARKING
Open Mon. Wed. Thurs. & Fri. nights
11:30 Other Nights 11:30 to 1:00 P.M.
FREE GIFTS!
CH. 1-3397 or CH. 4-0488
CROWN
Furniture Co.
CORNER 10th & FRANKLIN

Biedermans

Exclusive!



Power Mower

18" Rotary Blades

FULL 1.75 Horsepower!

A work-saving powerful mower with nationally-known Clinton engine and rugged 1-pc. drawn steel body! Big, oversized wheels make easy guiding and the cutting height is quickly and easily adjusted! Now only \$48!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

\$48

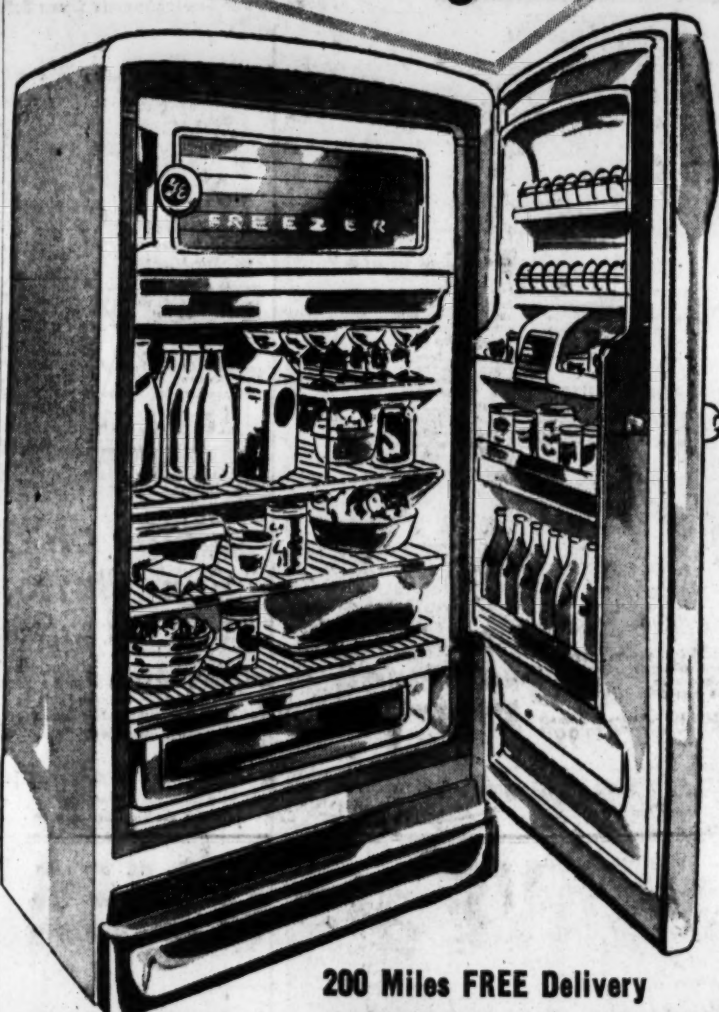
Reg. \$69.95

\$1 DOWN

Biedermans

Open Every Night
FREE Parking

**PRICE CUT
\$70**



200 Miles FREE Delivery

GE HOME FREEZER

HOLDS OVER 240 POUNDS!
\$198
Now Only.. NO MONEY DOWN

Have a wide assortment of foods, meats, vegetables pastries and desserts always ready for use! Save through quantity purchases, too! Here is the chest-type G-E. It holds an amazing amount of food! Has balanced lid, alarm system, aluminum liner. Removable wire baskets available.

\$30 OFF on TAPPAN Gas Range

"It's Porcelain Protected!"

Regularly Priced \$159.95

129.95
NO MONEY DOWN

*Bottled or Natural Gas

The new Tappan with features you've always wanted plus some you've never even thought of! Porcelain finish stays white always, resists stains, is so easily cleaned! Automatic instant top burner lighting, "Cool-Lo" pilots, insulated oven, automatic oven heat control! See this new Tappan now!

FREE INSTALLATION
on Laclede Gas Co. Lines

Biedermans

DOWNTOWN: EIGHTH and FRANKLIN
NORMANDY. 7400 Natural Bridge
ALTON, ILL. Broadway and Piasa

Other Stores: Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HIGH TRADE-INS

SAVE YOU DOLLARS!

NO MONEY DOWN



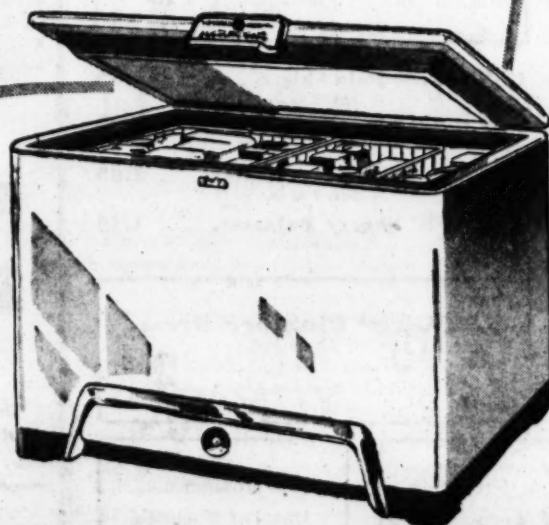
**SUPER DE LUXE
REFRIGERATOR**

Regularly Priced \$249.95

179.95
NO MONEY DOWN

PLUS a Terrific Big Trade-In Allowance for your old model!

This big, beautiful General Electric is one of the best ever built! Take a good look at that picture... notice the big Full-Width Freezer Chest... and below it, the deep Full-Width Chiller Drawer where you can keep your meats, extra ice cubes, where you can quick chill drinks, salads, etc. Even the Vegetable Crisper is full width! Door shelves are adjustable, with egg racks and butter keeper! Come in and see this more than 8 cu. ft. color-styled G-E. It's the very best buy in town!



**NEW TRAV-LER
3-Speed Portable Phono**

Regular \$69.95
Completely Automatic!

44.95
\$1 DOWN

Has world famous "BSR" 3-Speed Automatic Record Changer that lets you mix all size records. Shuts off automatically after last record plays!

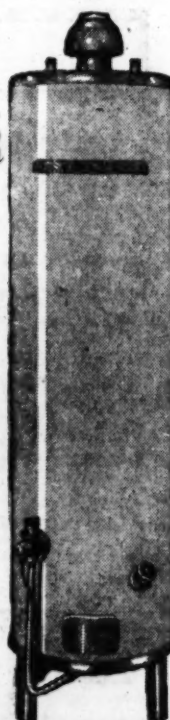
**NORGE
GAS WATER
HEATER**

Now Pay Only

59.95
NO MONEY DOWN

Automatic Thermostat

Have all the hot water you need, whenever you want it! Automatic thermostat holds it at exactly the temperature you choose. Fiber-glas insulation saves on gas bills! Order now at our new low price!



SAVE \$50 Now on

**NORGE
WASHER**

Regularly \$239.95

189.95
and old washer
NO MONEY DOWN

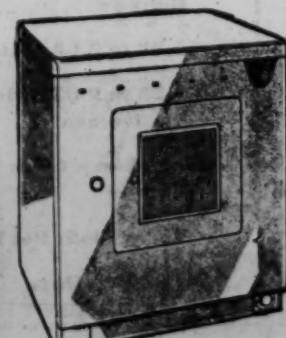
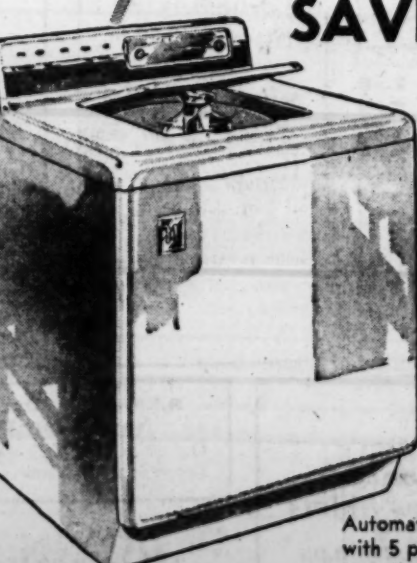
*Has Fresh-Water Super Rinse!

Automatically removes lint, sand from clothes with 5 purifying rinsing actions! Controls are automatic, rapid Spindry action gets clothes dryer!

LOWEST PRICE Ever!

**NORGE
GAS
DRYER** **129.95**
NO MONEY DOWN

Save yourself tons of lifting, cut ironing time in half, dry clothes in any weather! Full 2-hr. timer, knee-action door latch, fully guaranteed.



STOLEN EXPLOSIVES INJURE THREE BOYS

Police Seeking to Recover Charges Used in Construction Work.

Police were seeking today to recover a number of stolen cartridge-type explosive charges used in construction work after the injury of three boys, one seriously.

The cartridges, of about .32 caliber size, were stolen by two boys from an unguarded truck near Hickory street and Mississippi avenue last Wednesday afternoon. They are used in a type of "gun" in which the explosion of the cartridge drives a nail into concrete.

Most seriously injured of the three boys was Alfred Eaves Jr., 13 years old, 1534 LaSalle street, who suffered a chest wound when one of the cartridges exploded as he and his brother, Robert, 14, shot at the cartridges with air rifles in the 1500 block of Castle lane. Robert suffered a laceration of the right leg.

The third youth, Patrick A. Tumulty, 15, 1541 Castle, suffered a puncture wound of the jaw. He said he thought some-

one threw one of the cartridges at him from a moving bus at Chouteau avenue and Eighteenth street.

Police were centering their search among pupils at Clinton-Peabody School, 1224 Grattan street. The two youngsters who stole the explosives said they had been trading and selling them among the pupils at the school. About 750 have been recovered. The two boys were turned over to juvenile authorities.

It is believed the stolen cartridges may have contained as many as 2000 of the charges.

BONN COMPLETES APPROVAL OF U.S. FRIENDSHIP TREATY

BONN, April 20 (AP)—The West German - United States friendship treaty was ratified today by the Bundestag (upper house). The Bundestag (lower house) gave its approval April 12. The United States Senate ratified the 29-article pact last July.

Signed by Chancellor Adenauer and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Washington Oct. 29, 1954, the treaty obligates the two nations, among other things, to agree to treat each other's citizens and corporations as favorably as nationals and domestic companies and declares their adherence to non-discrimination in trade and shipping.

KEFAUVER TOURING LOS ANGELES AREA

Says California Campaign Is 'Rolling Stronger Every Day.'

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (UP)—Senator Estes Kefauver arrived today in the final phase of his California speech-making tour.

The Senator stepped off a plane in the pre-dawn hours from a quick trip to San Diego in his campaign for California's 68 votes in the June primary. Kefauver, showing no signs of fatigue, said his California campaign was "rolling stronger every day." He brushed aside reporters' questions on his recent setback in the New Jersey primary.

He repeated his determination that, so far as he was concerned, President Eisenhower's health would not be made a political issue. Asked about the designation of "part-time President" being used in some political circles about Mr. Eisenhower, he replied: "I am taking the word of Mr. Eisenhower's doctors that the

President is in good health. As far as I am concerned, his health will not be an issue."

Kefauver, in Los Angeles for the second time since he started campaigning, addressed mainly student gatherings today.

University of California officials have objected to a rally planned there so the Senator was expected to make his address from a sound truck just off the campus. He also was slated to speak at Occidental College and wind up his stops tonight at a meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity at the Elks Club.

EX-PARLIAMENT MEMBER RETURNS TO EAST GERMANY

BERLIN, April 20 (AP)—Dr. Johannes Herdegen, a former member of East Germany's parliament, has returned to the Communist East Zone, it was reported today.

The East German newspaper Der Morgen said Herdegen, a former economics professor and once mayor of Jena, returned to East Germany because he found life in West Germany disappointing.

Herdegen fled with his wife and two children to West Berlin last November and asked for political asylum. He was a member of the Communist-aligned East German Liberal Democratic party.

Train Halls, Girl Unhurt. CHICAGO, April 20 (UP)—Peggy Gallagher, 2 years old, chose the tracks of the Chicago and North Western Railroad as

a good place to sit down and take a rest yesterday. Engineer Howard Yarbrough saw her just in time and brought his train

to a stop "inches" away from her.

ADVERTISMENT

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

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\$1495

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Selle's DIAMONDS

The Ultimate in Value

a. Radiant round and baguette diamonds set in 14k white gold. Excellent form-fit matching pair. \$575.00

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c. Two-tone engagement ring with round diamonds and matching wedding ring. 14k white gold. \$595.00

d. Beautiful pair of rings. Round diamonds set in 14k white gold. Fashionable, modern mounting. \$195.00

e. Dazzling form-fit matching pair of rings with round diamonds set in 14k solid white gold. \$375.00

f. Lovely emerald-cut diamonds with 2 baguettes. Interlocking band has 2 baguettes. 14k white gold. \$350.00

TERMS ARRANGED
at no extra cost



Selle's JEWELERS... DOOLIVE

Senate Votes to Restrict ILO Funds Unless Reds Are Ousted

Bricker Amendment Affecting U.N. Agency Has Backing of G.O.P. Hierarchy.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Senate voted 43 to 40 yesterday to restrict United States contributions to the International Labor Organization unless Soviet bloc employer and employee delegates were ousted from that agency of the United Nations.

This was done in the approval of a rider by Senator John W. Bricker (Rep., Ohio), to a bill that in some circumstances would increase the financial assistance of this country both to the ILO and the Food and Agricultural Organization of the U.N.

The United States now provides 31.5 per cent of the FOA budget and 25 per cent of the ILO budget.

The bill itself was then adopted without dissent and sent to the House of Representatives.

Bricker, commonly considered an isolationist, for some years has been vainly pressing for a constitutional amendment to limit the President's treaty-making power.

His success on his secondary project involving the ILO came on a roll call in which 35 Republicans and eight Democrats

carried the rider over the opposition of 32 Democrats and eight Republicans.

Backed by G.O.P. Hierarchy. Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem.) Illinois, asserted that the result proved a point he had "long argued"—that a majority of the Senate Republicans were basically against the foreign policies of the Eisenhower Administration.

Every member of the Republican Hierarchy, including the

floor leader, Senator William F. Knowland of California, and the chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, voted with Bricker.

The Senate Democratic leader, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and the chief Democratic foreign policy spokesmen all stood against the rider. The Administration had opposed it.

All but lost in this struggle was the relatively minor substance of the bill itself. It would increase ceilings on United States contributions to both the ILO and the FAO to \$3,000,000 a year as against present ceilings respectively of \$1,750,000 and \$2,000,000.

Percentage Limitations.

Under an amendment sponsored by Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem., Arkansas), however, the assistance given by this country could in no event be greater than 25 per cent of the total budget of ILO and 31½ per cent of that of FAO.

The administration had wanted more liberal percentage limitations in both cases—33½ per cent.

The Bricker rider would stipulate that the maximum contribution to the ILO would be only \$1,750,000 in these circumstances:

"If, during the preceding year, delegates allegedly representing employers and employees in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics or in any nation dominated by the foreign government controlling the world Communist movement are found by the State Department to have been permitted to vote in the International Labor Conference or in other meetings

held under the auspices of the International Labor Organization."

May Be Expelled. There has been much talk in the organization of acting against these Communist delegations and the matter is expected to come to a head in its June conference. Their expulsion would be possible by amending the organization's constitution, a process requiring a two-thirds vote and not one subject to any Soviet veto.

Meanwhile, a Senate labor and public welfare subcommittee decided to hold hearings next week on another issue involving the ILO. This is whether the United States should take a leading part toward the adoption of an ILO treaty to prohibit forced labor for political or economic purposes. The Department of Labor favors such a policy, but the State Department has been silent.

WINDS SINK SHIP OFF COAST OF ISLAND, 23 FEARED LOST

TOKYO, April 20 (AP)—High winds sank a small passenger-freight ship off Shikoku island yesterday and the coast guard said that 23 persons were presumed to have been lost.

The ship was the 192-ton Taihei Maru, bound for Kobe from Mururo port with a capacity load of lumber, 10 passengers and 15 crewmen.

Two aboard swam ashore.

HILTON PLANS 300-ROOM HOTEL IN THAI CAPITAL

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Hilton Hotels International Inc. announced yesterday plans for a \$4,000,000, 300-room hotel to be built in Bangkok, Thailand. Queen Rambhai Barni of Thailand will be a major stockholder.

Hilton International will manage the hotel under a long-term lease, similar to those already in effect in Puerto Rico, Spain and Turkey.

The Hilton chain now has 27 domestic and three foreign hotels with a total of 29,000 rooms. Several months ago, the company signed an agreement for a \$6,000,000 hotel to be built in Tokyo.

QUALITY LEATHERS

C. E. Williams

SIXTH AT FRANKLIN

Johnson Patented **GUIDE-STEP**

Enjoy Action Fitting Comfort

Sizes 6 to 14 A to D

MEN'S SMART BLACK OR BROWN LEATHER OXFORDS AT ONLY \$9.95 Sizes 13-14 \$1 Extra

PARK ONE HOUR FREE On Lot—7th at Franklin

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Sizes 5 to 14 AA to EEE MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Shop WEIL DOWNTOWN Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Shop WEIL NORTHLAND Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Clearance Sale!

Men's All-Wool Worsted And Dacron & Worsted SPRING SUITS

\$25.00

Made to sell for \$35 to \$50

Choose from fine all-wool worsted or wool and dacron fabrics. Available in smartly tailored single breasted models with flap or patch pockets in medium and dark shades of blue, grey, brown and tan. Men's sizes 34 to 44.

MANY TWO-PANTS SUITS AT \$34.00

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Take advantage of these tremendous values. Just a small deposit holds the suit of your choice.

LOOK MEN! Regular \$32.50 "Cool Trim" \$21.66

PALM BEACH SUMMER SUITS

Now save 1/2 on these guaranteed first quality nationally advertised Palm Beach suits. Still a fair selection of patterns, colors and sizes at Downtown Store only.

MEN'S \$7.95 VALUE
dacron and rayon

LINEN SLACKS

AT WEIL \$4.99 completely washable

MADE ESPECIALLY FOR WEIL BY A LEADING MANUFACTURER

Compare them anywhere for value... for price. Thousands just arrived. Sanforized, vat dyed. Hollywood styled with drop belt loops, deep pleats and flaps on back pockets. The perfect complement to your favorite sport shirt or jacket. Wear from now 'til September. In light blue, charcoal, tan, brown and light grey. No charge for ordinary cuff alterations. Men's sizes 28 to 38.

flap pockets

SENSATIONAL 2 DAY SALE!

Boy's \$1.69 value

DENIM JEANS

NOW ONLY \$1.19 AT WEIL

Limit of 2 to a Customer

ON SALE SATURDAY & MONDAY ONLY

NOW... just when you need them most, Weil offers these extra-fine quality blue denim jeans at just pennies more than the actual wholesale price. Naturally, every pair is guaranteed first quality. Check these features: Heavy, sanforized, 10-oz. denim, bar tacked at points of strain. Five strong pockets. Zipper fly. Triple stitched. Western styled. Boys' sizes 6 to 12.

1 hour free parking with purchase of \$1 or more.

WEIL

Free parking for over 5,000 cars.

Downtown Northland

8th & Washington Aves. Co-Park and Co-Treaty plans available.

Lucas & Hunt at W. Florissant

Whiskey makes a great gift ...if it's a great whiskey!

For birthdays, anniversaries, any gift occasion, the name SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN says immediately your gift is the finest of its kind.

And now, Seagram's 7 Crown comes in a luxurious new gift wrap; no extra charge; nothing to do; all ready to sign and give!

Outside, a beautiful gift wrap in Moroccan leather effect. Inside, Seagram's 7 Crown, America's first choice in whiskey by more than 2-1!



Beautifully gift wrapped at no extra charge!

Simply sign it—and give it!

It's ready to go, right from the store, in a luxurious gift wrap without advertising or trademarks of any kind.

Give Seagram's and be Sure
...of American whiskey at its finest

SEAGRAM - DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Electronic device
6. Ancient
9. Black fluid
22. Positive pole
23. Miss West
24. Unit
25. Oral
26. Resident physicians
28. Bard
29. Pa. mining village
31. Savage
34. Italian coin
35. Evaluated
36. Mountain pass
37. Hindu divine being

30. Eager
31. Witch orifice
32. Minute
33. Solidify
34. Blotchy
35. Tuft of feathers
36. Egyptian goddess
38. Fast: mus.
39. Rose
41. Perfume
42. Bishop
43. Lowers a banner
45. Envision
49. Turn right
50. Heron
51. Eyes: Scot. var.

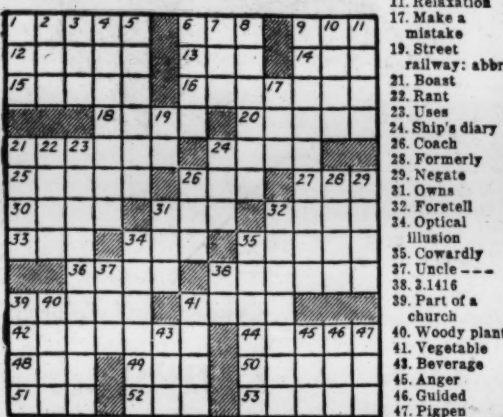
LAMP GALA FIG
ALOE LION ADA
WELDED LION SIA
BEDDED SEAT
FARLEESSENCE
ICE ELATE ERN
SHEARER WIRED
TELL ASER
ELAN ERECTS
LAC GIRL NOEL
ART INEE INRO
GAS OGEE CENT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

52. Consume
53. Destitute

DOWN

1. Knock
2. Collection of facts
3. June bug
4. Took as one's own



BOHLEN GIVES EISENHOWER REPORT ON SOVIET EVENTS

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Charles E. Bohlen, Ambassador to Russia, reported to President Eisenhower today on the downgrading of Stalin and other "recent events in the Soviet Union."

Bohlen, in the United States for consultations, spent about 80 minutes with the President at the White House.

Asked whether their talk included an evaluation of the downgrading of Stalin by the present Kremlin leaders, Bohlen replied that it did. But he said he did not discuss Russia's relation to developments in the Middle East. "I just stuck to the recent developments within Russia," Bohlen told reporters. "It was just a normal sort of report and estimate of events."

\$295,495,000 AEC BILL GOES TO WHITE HOUSE

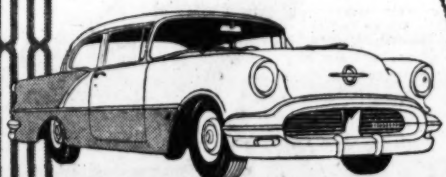
WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Senate passage yesterday sent to the White House a bill authorizing a \$295,495,000 Atomic Energy Commission construction and real estate purchase program in the next year.

Many of the projects included in the measure are secret. Much of the money is for weapons development and for testing of reactors designed for possible use in an atomic-powered airplane.

U.S. Veterans Invite Japanese. TOKYO, April 20 (AP)—Japanese veterans were guests tonight when the American Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tokyo chapter, held a ceremony of appointment of new officers. High ranking officials of the Japanese Veterans Association attended the ceremony and saluted the American flag.

FANCIEST FIGURE IN ST. LOUIS!

At a figure that's surprisingly low!



TOP VALUE TODAY!
TOP RESALE TOMORROW!

Come In Today!

YOUR PRESENT CAR
WILL PROBABLY COVER
THE DOWN PAYMENT!

OLDSMOBILE
DEALERS OF METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS

Country Deal Dealer
ARLIN OLDSMOBILE CO.
7700 CARONDELET AVE.
PA. 1-8914 Clayton, Mo.

for Marvelous MARTINI or Matchless MANHATTANS

SO MUCH DIFFERENCE IN FLAVOR

SO LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN COST

MARTINI & ROSSI
EXTRA DRY OR SWEET
IMPORTED VERMOUTH

BENFIELD IMPORTERS LTD., NEW YORK, N.Y.

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

Famous-Barr Co.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT



when the thermometer soars...

Scotsdale*

Caravan
SUITS

of DACRON**—WORSTED

\$55

keep you cool,
poised and polished

This suit has what it takes... to keep you comfortable right through those hot, hot months. Handsomely tailored by Scotsdale, Caravan suits are that miracle mixture of 55% Dacron** and 45% worsted. Wrinkles hang out overnight, shape stays in dawn to dusk, press remains perfect—even in the rain, spots wipe off with soap and water—cuts cleaning and pressing bills in half. Soft tailored, flattering American lounge models are featured in 2 and 3-button models with flap pockets and center vent. Also patch pocket models available. Fabrics are refreshing; checks, glens, tweeds, hairline weaves in cool encore colors; greys, tan, browns, blues. Sizes regular, short, long, extra long, portly, stout, short stout.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
**DuPont's Trademark For Its Polyester Fiber.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor



Scotsdale*
Sport Coats

37⁵⁰

These fine sport coats are tailored and styled by the makers of our famous Scotsdale clothing. Smart and correct for the coming months... in the new lighter tones.

Scotsdale* Tropical Slacks 16.95
Barrton Hall Sport Coats 29.50
Barrton Hall Tropical Slacks 13.95

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor



British Brogues
(Made in U.S.A.)
Men's Shoes
12⁹⁵

Tan wing-tip blucher in softer grain leather. Smartly punched and stitched, leather soles and rubber heels.

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor



Official Boy Scout
Shoes

8⁹⁵

In brown elk leather. With mocasin vamp. Bitrite soles and rubber heels. Sizes 2 1/4 to 6. Large sizes, 6 1/2 to 12 — 9.95

Mail Orders Filled
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor



In Our Quad Shop
Palm Beach
Suits

Plain-Weave Luxury-Weave
32⁹⁵ 35⁹⁵

These handsome Palm Beach suits are perfect to bear the Summer's heat—in comfort. Plain-weave in 2-button models. Luxury-weave in 3-button models. Light or dark tones for Summer wear.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Quad Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

STEVENSON SAYS EISENHOWER'S HEALTH IS ISSUE

Calls 'Diminution of President's Ability' a 'Major Plank' in Platform.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, says a "major plank" of his campaign platform concerns the "diminution of the President's ability and willingness to fulfill his duties."

Stevenson yesterday wound up a crowded two-day pre-primary election tour of Pennsylvania with a couple of talks, a press conference and a television panel appearance.

His subjects ranged from President Eisenhower's health as a campaign issue to racial segregation, taxes and labor's political sentiments.

Stevenson told a press conference that the question of the President's health is more and more a matter of "grave concern to all of us." He added that the President himself has said that he intends to delegate some of his official duties.

"I certainly plan to talk during the campaign of the diminution of the President's ability and willingness to fulfill his duties when most suitable."

Segregation Issue. Both here and in Harrisburg, whence he came by plane in the afternoon, Stevenson sought to make clear "my own position" on the issue of ending segregation. He summed it up thus:

"The Supreme Court has said what is to be done. The courts will decide when compliance will be expected. And that compliance should come without violence, without the necessity of troops and bayonets."

To the press conference and to a meeting of Democratic leaders, the former Illinois Governor said that he did not favor a general tax reduction despite a congressional economic committee staff prediction of a two billion dollar national surplus this year, a surplus which Stevenson termed an example of "bad estimating."

If such a surplus does materialize, he went on, high consideration should be given to: national needs, including better housing and schools; debt reduction, and tax reduction, with the first benefit going to the lower income groups.

At Labor Session. After his arrival in Philadelphia, Stevenson went first to the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor where delegates cheered him.

Stevenson told the convention he had been informed that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, in an address to the federation earlier in the day, said that labor would vote Republican this year.

"I have heard that," Stevenson went on, "from everyone but labor itself."

Later Stevenson said that he hasn't placed any special accent on winning labor support, but added: "I certainly hope for such support."

He said he rejoiced in the news of the cease-fire agreement in the Middle East. That subject led to a skimming over the whole program of world security. Stevenson asked voters to show that they do not believe "peace can be won by bluff, threats, boasts, brinks or military pacts."

Won't Estimate Strength. Of the immediate political future, Stevenson said he hoped for a good showing in Pennsylvania's primary next Tuesday, but would make no guesses concerning the delegate strength he may take to the national convention. Pennsylvania's Democratic convention delegates will be unpledged.

When he was talking to the Democratic meeting Stevenson was moved to facetiousness about the comparative news appeal of himself and Grace Kelly.

"I was pleasantly surprised," he remarked, "that my picture was printed on page one in top position in the Harrisburg paper. Grace Kelly's picture was below mine. It marked the first time that I have received top billing over Miss Kelly."

Ace newscaster



Morgan Beatty keeps you informed with

NEWS OF THE WORLD

6:30 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

KSD

550 on your Radio Dial

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA
Famous-Barr Co.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

Shop Tonight in Our Clayton, Southtown and Northland Stores!

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Now! Ride Free to and From
THE WAYCO PARKING LOT
at 7th and Market St. (the old American Theater Location)
Have your parking ticket validated at our Main Floor Information Desk for these Low Rates!

Only 20c for First Hour
2 Hours—30c 3 Hours—40c 4 Hours—50c



Even the mercury falls for the cool charms of these

Minx Modes COTTONS

Three of the prettiest ways to greet the heat, juniors! Choose one of these lovelies with the enticing ways!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor

A. Princess dress of birdseye pique with combed cotton checked gingham in a "back talk" panel for back interest. Iced with rows of lace and etched with rayon velvet ribbon. White with black or red. 22.98.

B. Combed cotton, crease-resistant finish print lawn. Long torso top with full shirred skirt. Sleeveless. Wide curved neckline of self-fabric. White, pink, yellow. 19.98.

C. Novelty woven check cotton. Sleeveless bodice trimmed with "Dandy" ruffles of lace. White collar bound in the check. Empire fitted midriff above a full skirt of unpressed pleats. Pink or green. 17.98.

Sizes 5 to 15

Mothers...

See for Yourself Why
POSTUR - PEDIC
Summer Sandals

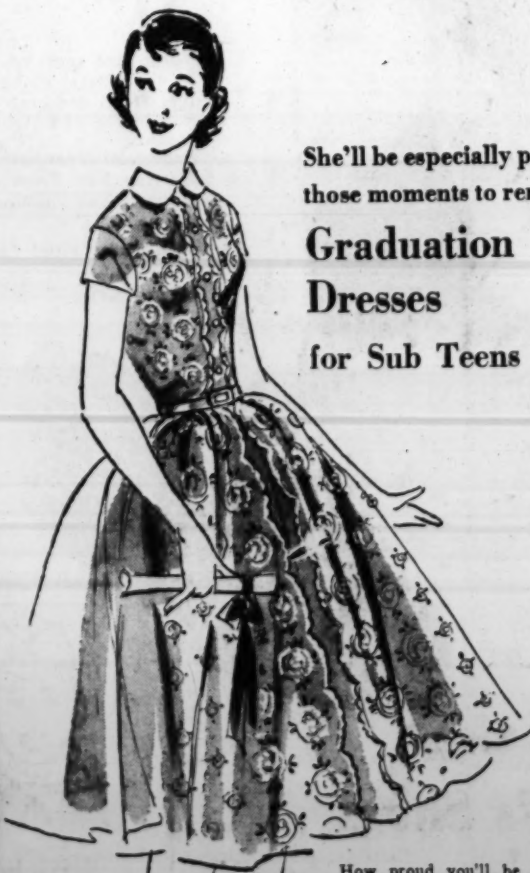
are the finest for your child!

Your children need summer sandals that have the same features as their year 'round shoes. Inner heel elevation wedge tapers to a feather edge at the outside. Made on foot-roomy, custom design lasts. Strong, soft, flexible leathers. Bring your child in for proper summer footwear, correctly fitted. Red or brown. 5.95
B, C, D, E width 6 1/2 to 8 ———— 6.95
8 1/2 to 12 ———— 6.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Younger Generation—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor;
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor



"The children's shoe doctors praise."



She'll be especially pretty for those moments to remember
Graduation Dresses
for Sub Teens

17.98

How proud you'll be of her in a dress from our beautiful collection. Come in and select from our fresh, youthful styles in the season's loveliest fabrics: nylons, organdies, and silk and cotton. Illustrated is a crisp embroidered organdie with cap sleeves, button front to waist line and full slip. White, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 8 to 14 in the group.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls' Younger Generation—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor;
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor



Powder Puff Colored
Linen...

in a queen's array of brimmed fashions, from skimmers and rollers to wide-wide-wide!

3.98

The enchantingly cool freshness only linen can bring you... created in new designs of beige, white, pink, ice, yellow, tangerine... also black or navy.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor;
CLAYTON, First Floor; SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor



Return Engagement, by Popular Demand colorful, contrasting soles on gay—

Penobscot Trampeze

Featherweight new Cambi Ruff leather!

... in our Paragon Shop

Resorter Neolite soles Skipper Cushion Crepe soles

6.95

7.95

COLORS: Tangerine with green soles
Cream puff with rust soles
Lime with yellow soles
Lemon with green soles
SIZES: AAA, 6-9; AA, 5 1/2-9
A, 5 1/4-9; B, 4-9.

Tangerine and Cream Puff in sizes AA, A and B... 4 to 10

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paragon Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor
SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis 1, Mo.
Please send me the following color-sole Penobscot Trampeze shoes:

Quan.	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Charge
Street _____ ☐ Ck. or MO
City _____ Zone _____ State _____ C.O.D.
Add 2% sales tax on orders to be delivered to Missouri.
Add 1% service fee on regular truck delivery zone C.O.D. 1.
P-4-20-56-58

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON

NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

**CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN
AND NORTHLAND**
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Shop Tonight in Our Clayton, Southtown and Northland Stores

Juniors love
these
**Rayon
Dusters**

costume makers!

8⁹⁹

Our new rayon dusters make any outfit look importantly like an ensemble. They're costume makers. Don't fail to add one of these magic style setters to your wardrobe this season. Navy, black, beige, blue. 7-15.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor



3-Piece Play Suit
in Twistaline, No-iron cotton

8⁹⁹ By Cidran
3 Pcs.

Blouse, shorts, and skirt all for \$8.99. Sleeveless blouse. Skirt buttons over shorts. In a new Twistaline cotton you can simply dunk and dry. Don't wring it, twist it, or iron it. It will drip dry. Turquoise, navy, red. Sizes 10 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Misses Sportswear—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor



For Mail Orders Use This Handy Coupon

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis 1, Mo.
Please send me the following style. Play Suits at \$8.99 ea.

Quantity	Size	Color	Send Color

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 5% Sales Tax
15% service charge on regular trunk delivery zone C.O.D.s

P-4-20-94-97

Customers in St. Louis—Those with City Service Dial 8A, 1-4500
Tell Free Numbers for Suburban Customers:

Alton and Wood River	Dial Alton 3-0084
Belleville	Dial Adams 3-6884
Collinsville	Dial Downs 4-4800
Edwardsville	Dial Edwards 4-4800
Taylor 1 and 2 Exchange	Dial Wyden 1-4800
Trout 2 Exchange	Dial Wyden 1-4800
Tri-City	Dial Triangle 4-3800
Drum, Express, Union Exchange	Dial Union 4-3800

Fairbanks 1, Lafayette 7, Randall 4, Thorewell 8, Turner 8 and
University 4. Ask Operator for Exterior 990

Phone Order Board Open Every Week Day Morning at 9:30

Sport Shop's
**Rayon 'n Silk
SHEATH**

By Sportster

8⁹⁹
Sizes
10 to 16

BLACK NAVY
BEIGE
POWDER BLUE

A wonderful new fashion at this amazing low price. Sheaths are fashion news. A new interpretation of the Empire line sheath. With flattering pleat bodice and tab trim. Peg skirt. Sleeveless.

Mail Orders Filled
For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Deb Shop's

Wonders of Dacron*

washable, cool sheers

22⁹⁸

Both of these new Deb Shop fashions are made of a wonderful new 100% Dacron* fabric as sheer as batiste. Both will resist wrinkling. Both wash like a breeze, and require little or no ironing. Both in beige or aqua.

A. Coat dress with push-up sleeve. Domino dot. Sizes 10 to 18, 22.98

B. Surplice front dress. Flower print. Sizes 12 to 20, 22.98

*DuPont's trademark for its Polyester fiber.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Delicate Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Budget Sportswear
Downtown Only! MAIN FLOOR!
Special Purchase!

Cotton Skirts

in drip dry fabrics

3⁹⁹

You said you needn't iron! Made of drip dry fabrics, the kind you'd usually find in \$3.99 to 7.99 skirts. Choose from solids, small prints and dark grounds, and small and large prints on light grounds. Cord and tab styles. Black, charcoal, aqua, brown and navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Misses Sportswear—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

INQUIRY INTO BAR ON VOLUNTEERS AT CHURCH FIRE

E. St. Louis Commissioner Seeks to Learn Why Chief Refused Aid.

Efforts to determine why East St. Louis Fire Chief Gerald Fallon refused to accept assistance offered by volunteer fire departments and why there was a pressure failure in the city's water supply during the \$75,000 St. Philip's Catholic Church fire Wednesday were being made today by Fire Commissioner Edgar Lehman.

He said he would meet tonight with members of the French Village Volunteer Fire Department and learn from them just what was said and done by French Village volunteers, whose services were rejected by Fallon.

In addition, he said he has summoned Stephen C. Casteel, manager of the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co., to report Wednesday at a city council meeting on his investigation of a break in an eight-inch water main, which, Casteel said, reduced the pressure in fire hydrants around the church to a "mere trickle" at the time of the fire.

Albert F. Kress Jr., president of the French Village volunteer department, told the Post-Dispatch he arrived at the scene of the fire with a fire truck carrying 850 gallons of water. He and his men pumped about 400 gallons of water on the fire before a member of the East St. Louis department told them to stop.

Meanwhile, two other French Village fire trucks arrived on the scene. They carried a total of 2550 gallons of water. The services of the volunteers manning these trucks were refused by Chief Fallon, Kress said.

"We asked the chief to use our water about six times, as we stood by and watched the buildings burn," Kress said. "He refused each time."

Fallon said he did not think the trucks "carried enough water to do us any good." In the meantime, he added, East St. Louis firemen were laying a line from a high pressure water main eight blocks away. These emergency measures, however, came too late to save the 65-year-old church.

Kress said that while he was there, an assistant fire chief from Caseyville, manning a truck that carried about 500 gallons of water, also offered his services to Fallon and was refused.

"I guess they just don't want volunteers in East St. Louis," Kress said. "We even offered to let the East St. Louis firemen man our equipment, but the chief wouldn't let them. I feel we could have saved the convent from such serious damage if we could have used our water."

He cited reports that union rules would not permit volunteers to assist a regular fire department.

Casteel said the leak in the main in the vicinity of Seventieth street was discovered about 4:30 p.m. The fire was discovered about an hour earlier.

"Because of the integrated water distribution system in the area of the church," he said, "the leak reduced pressure."

VONDERBRUEGGE RESIGNS COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS POST

Henry J. Vonderbruegge, St. Louis county director of public works since last November, resigned yesterday effective May 1. He will open an office in Maplewood as an engineering consultant. His salary with the county is \$7500 a year.

Vonderbruegge, who lives at 8500 Watson road, became director of public works on the resignation of Frank C. Roe. He had been in the department since 1951. Duties of the office involve issuance of building permits and enforcement of building codes.

U.S. AUTO IMPORTS CAUSING DRAIN ON BRAZIL'S ECONOMY

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 20 (UP)—Parliament has voted preliminary approval of a new measure designed to halt the drain on Brazil's economy caused by imports of automobiles from the United States.

The bill, passed on first reading yesterday, requires importers to post a bond amounting to 150 per cent of the value of automobiles purchased abroad before they can be cleared through customs.

More than 1200 automobiles, most of them of American make, have arrived in Rio in the last few days.

If you ride—

SEE US FOR
• RIDING COATS
• JOD PANTS
• BREECHES
• DERBIES
• CAPS
• STOCK SHIRTS
• JOD BOOTS
• ENGLISH BOOTS
• RIDING CROPS
Also a Complete
WESTERN RIDING
SQUARE DANCING
DEPT.
Write for
Free Catalog
W-4

FREE PARKING SUMMIT LOT
700 & FRANKLIN
BARNEY'S SIXTH
PHONE GA. 1-3685 ST. LOUIS, MO.

BIG-STORE SALES IN DOLLARS RISE 11 PCT. FOR WEEK

St. Louis area department store sales last week were 11 per cent greater than in the corresponding week a year ago, on a dollar volume basis, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

Sales were 5 per cent greater

than a year ago for the four weeks ending last Saturday and also for the year to date. In the Eighth (St. Louis) Federal Reserve District as a whole, sales were up 9 per cent last week over a year ago, up 5 per cent for the four-week period and up 4 per cent for the year to date.

Nationally, department store dollar volume was 11 per cent higher for the week, 2 per cent for the four weeks and 3 per cent for the year to date.

UNION ASKS CABBIES TO AID IN HUNT FOR KILLER OF ONE

Taxicab drivers, members of Local 405 of the Teamsters Joint Council, have been asked by the union to be on the alert for clues that might be helpful in solving the fatal shooting of Malcolm E. Segasture, 27-year-old Laclede Cab Co. driver and father of two children, it was announced today.

Phillip C. Reichardt, acting secretary-treasurer, and Joseph Bommarito, business representative of Local 405, also an-

nounced a \$500 reward for apprehension of the guilty person or persons. They said Segasture held a \$2000 life insurance policy. The money will go to his estate.

Segasture was found wounded in an alley at the rear of 4122 North Newstead avenue at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. He died an hour later without gaining consciousness. Police are of the opinion he was shot in a hold-up. His fellow cab drivers have been asked by union officials to report any suspicious incident and anything that might be a clue in the killing to police immediately.

ALLIED SOLDIERS ORDERED TO QUIT GERMAN HOMES

BONN, April 20 (UP)—The West German Bundestag (lower house) ordered American, British and French service men today to get out of requisitioned

German houses by May 5 or be evicted.

The allies now hold a combined total of 15,700 such units and have said they will not move out until the German government provides alternate quarters as promised. The upper house still must rule on the measure.

20" WINDOW FAN
2 Speeds:
Reversible;
Quiet;
Efficient
KRESGE
Downtown
8th & Washington

ALL PORCELAIN
'56 FRIGIDAIRE
HIGH TRADES—TERMS
SOUTH SIDE
OPEN HITES — PR. 4-3000

New Vicks Discovery Helps STIFF ACHING JOINTS MOVE WITHOUT PAIN

UP TO NINE TIMES MORE MEDICATION FOR MORE RELIEF!
GREASELESS! STAINLESS!
A Product of Vicks Research

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE

SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

Famous-Barr Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CLAYTON FORSYTH & JACKSON

NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

NATURALLY, YOU'LL

SHOP *Famous* FIRST!

FOR YOUR

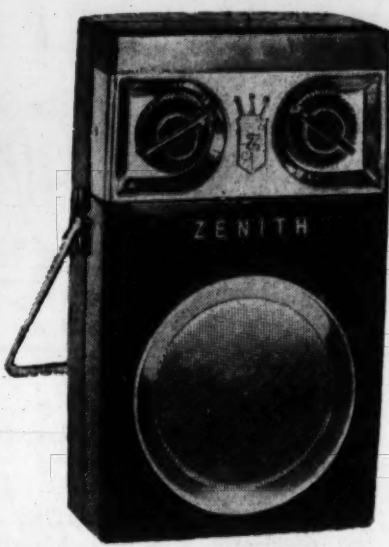
Amazing Zenith All Transistor Pocket Radios

Zenith "Royal 500"

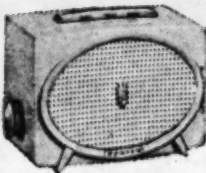
has 7 transistors, 30 times more sensitivity, 10 times more volume!

Handy earphone attachment plugs into your set. Hear your favorite program without disturbing others!

Powered with the new Mercury Batteries that give 400 hours of peak performance at normal volume! In unbreakable 100% nylon case trimmed with "Roman Gold" ... for beautiful listening, privately, anywhere! Batteries change easily, you can use any regular pen-lite type or Mercury.

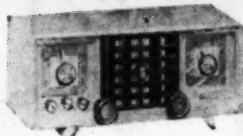


List Price 75.00



The Clipper Table Radios

Either AC or DC current. In charcoal gray, maroon or pine frost. Big center speaker with controls on side of cabinet. **34.95**



Zenith Super Clock Radios

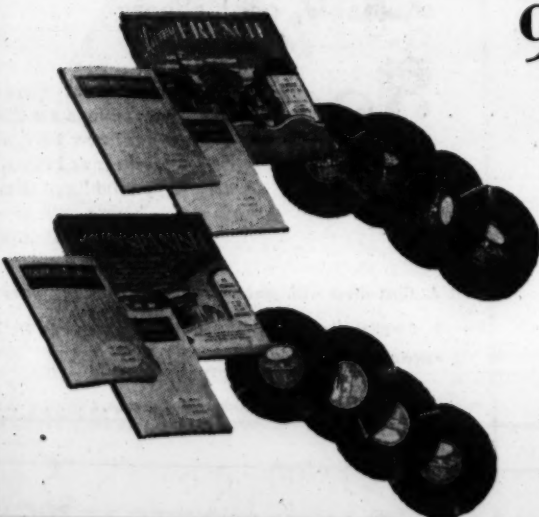
Has appliance switch, turns on and off automatically. Luminous clock hands, automatic volume control. Available in colors. **41.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay Only 5.00 Monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s Radios—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Sale! Complete Language Course in French or Spanish—Four 10-In. Long-Play Records

9.95 Originally 29.95



Now you can learn to speak French or Spanish the easy way ... from native instructors! You get four 10-inch long-play records plus a conversational manual and common usage dictionary. You learn quickly, pleasantly by listening to these native born instructors. Based on United States government methods.

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Record Shops—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Turn Dark Wood into Light With Magicolor

NU-GRAIN

Give dark furniture the beauty of light wood without removing the old finish!

Now ... this revolutionary Nu-Grain makes it easy for you to transform out-of-date furniture into smart, modern pieces! Choose from these popular grained effects!

• Lined Oak • Driftwood
• Cape Cod Maple • Blond
• Light Oak • Antique White

quart, 1.73 pint, 1.07
½ pint size, 71¢

Base Coat:
quart, 1.35; pint, 77¢; ½ pint, 47¢

Mail Orders Filled
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

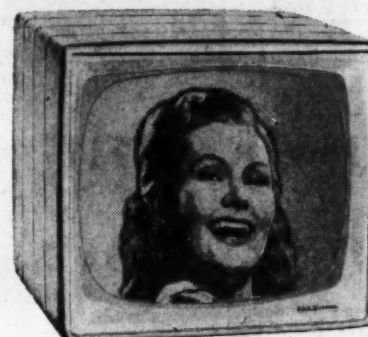
Shipping Charge Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone
Famous-Barr Co.'s Paints—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor



Sale! RCA-Victor '56 Big Screen Television

Save 40.00! 1956 UHF-VHF

"21" Compton Table Model
21 IN. DIAGONAL MEASUREMENT



189.95 229.95 value

261 sq. in. viewable picture

with 82 channels, 25.00 extra

Amazing new "4-plus" picture quality for extra brightness, contrast, steadiness. Illuminated dial, phono-jack so you can plug in a record player. New balanced fidelity sound. Mahogany grained finish or oak grain.

Save 80.00! UHF-VHF

"21" Allison Console

21-in. diagonal measurement

249.95 329.95 value

261 sq. in. viewable picture

with 82 Channels, 25.00 extra

Masterpiece console with deluxe chassis—for top TV performance. New balanced fidelity sound—with two big speakers. Phono-jack, illuminated front-window channel indicator, 3-point personalized tone control. High side tuning. Mahogany grained finish.



Prices include federal excise tax, one-year warranty on picture tube, and 90 days on parts from date of delivery to customer's home. RCA Victor factory installation and service available at small extra charge, if desired.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Convenient monthly payments.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Television—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Save from 1/3 to 3/4 in this exciting Camera Clearance DOWNTOWN ONLY

Floor samples, trade-ins, some new cameras! All subject to prior sale!

Quantity	Item	Regular Price	Sale Price	Quantity	Item	Regular Price	Sale Price
1	Eastman Kodak 135mm f6.3 lens	152.50	79.50	7	Eastman Kodak Pony, 828 f4.5 lens	31.50	19.95
1	12-in. Telecentric, f4.5 lens	95.00	49.50	4	35mm Iloca camera, f3.5 lens	39.95	19.50
1	Kodak Ektar, f4.5 lens, 127mm	64.48	34.50	3	620 Eastman folding camera	19.95	9.95
1	1-inch f1.9 16mm Wollensak, lens	58.00	29.95	4	620 Wirgin folding camera	39.50	8.95
1	1-inch f1.5 lens, Cook	24.50	12.50	1	620 f4.5 lens camera	28.00	9.95
1	90mm f4.5 lens, Wollensak	79.50	32.50	1	F4.5 lens Zeiss Ikon camera	39.95	12.50
2	Dormitzer Strobe lights	119.50	59.95	1	Rolleiflex camera	79.50	45.00
1	Hershey-Sun-Lite II	80.75	59.50	1	Regula 35mm f2.8 camera and case	69.50	34.90
1	Bell and Howell duo master 35mm	99.50	29.95	3	Perle Jr. camera and case, f3.5 lens	26.95	17.50
1	Viewlex projector and case	59.25	29.95	1	23 Crown Graphic	275.45	175.00
				1	Crown Graphic	256.15	149.90

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Camera Center—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor



Sale! 31.50 Clear, Heavy Plastic Covers

19.95 Complete Set for Front and Rear Seats

Tailored-to-fit covers which protect upholstery yet let its beauty show through. Made to exact specification of your car; double stitched inside; no thread to show or wear. Easy to install.

Available for the following:

2-Door Models	4-Door Models
Buick Special Hardtop, '54-'56	Buick Special, '54-'56
Buick Century Hardtop, '54-'56	Buick Special Hardtop, '55-'56
Chevrolet, all models, '55-'56	Chevrolet, all models, '55-'56
Chevrolet Sport Coupe, '55-'56	Dodge, all models, '55-'56
Dodge Lancer Hardtop, '55-'56	Dodge, all models, '55-'56
Ford, all models, '55-'56	Ford, all models, '55-'56
Ford Victoria, '55-'56	Oldsmobile 88, '54-'56
Oldsmobile Holiday 98, '54-'56	Oldsmobile 98 Holiday, '55-'56
Plymouth, all models, '55-'56	Plymouth 98 Holiday, '55-'56
Plymouth Hardtop, '55-'56	Pontiac, all models, '55-'56
Pontiac Catalina, '55-'56	

Famous-Barr Co.'s Auto Accessories—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor; NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Europe this Spring?

Fly **KLM** and include "TULIP TIME" IN HOLLAND

At no extra fare...see the world's greatest outdoor flower show...then on to your destination in Europe or beyond.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or call KLM Room 1418, 721 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

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ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES

WORLD'S FIRST AIRLINE

REMEMBER LAST SUMMER?

Hot, Humid, Uncomfortable

FRIGIDAIRE

AIR CONDITIONING for

• HOME • OFFICE • FACTORY

Get Our Free Survey

AIR COOLED OR WATER COOLED UNITS

Low Down Payment, Long Easy Terms

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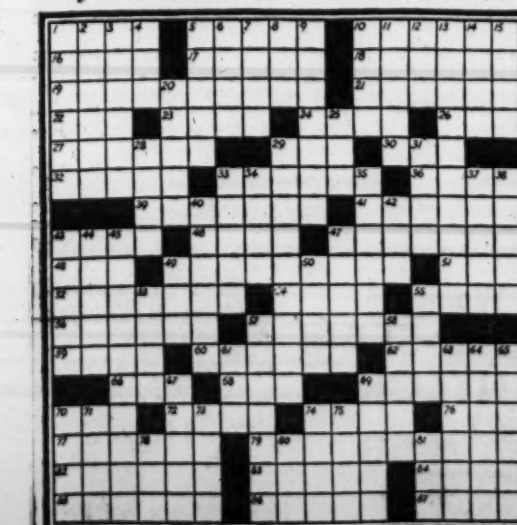
Italian Cooking Made Easy

May Issue of Good Housekeeping Devotes 14 Pages to Unusual, Easy-to-fix Authentic Italian Recipes

Do you think of Italian cooking as an intricate art? You have a delightful surprise awaiting you! Good Housekeeping's famous "School for Busy Cooks" turns its attention to Italian dishes this May, and gives you dozens of easy-to-follow recipes imported direct from Rome, Florence, Naples, Venice and Milan.

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Margaret Farrar's latest crossword puzzle. It's the expert's second in a series—for May's Good Housekeeping.

EXPANSION STRESSED BY UNION ELECTRIC

Big Program Necessary in Next 10 Years, Stockholders Are Told.

The Union Electric Co., if it is to meet demands of consumers, will have to install as much equipment in the next 10 years as has been installed in the 56-year history of the company to date, Dudley Sanford, executive vice president, said today at a stockholders meeting.

He told the stockholders that officers of the company were planning ahead to meet this increased demand for kilowatt hours of power.

Stockholders voted to change the name of the company from Union Electric Co. of Missouri to Union Electric Co. It was explained that the firm now operates as a single company in Illinois and Iowa as well as in Missouri. Previously it operated separate companies in those states.

J. W. McAfee, president, told the meeting that sales and earnings were satisfactory in 1955. The completion of the power plant at Jopka, Ill., to supply electricity to the Atomic Energy Commission installation at Paducah, Ky., reflected in Union Electric's output of power, but not "dollarwise" in the company's earnings, he said.

The company's earnings last year totaled \$17,500,000 or 5 cents more a share than in 1954, McAfee said.

The 11 members of the board of directors were re-elected.

7 EAST ZONE POLICE BOLT

ESCHWEGER, Germany, April 20 (AP)—Seven Communist policemen who went joyriding in their police car and cracked up have fled to the West.

West German border police said the members of the East Zone's peoples police said they feared punishment for their escapade. They asked for asylum.

20 PROFESSORS QUIT U. S. ASSOCIATION

Protest Against Leadership Made at North Dakota College.

FARGO, N. D., April 20 (UP)—Twenty faculty members of the North Dakota Agriculture College announced their resignations yesterday from the

American Association of University Professors. The action is the latest development in the controversial firing of four professors.

The 20 faculty members said their action was not in protest against the decision of the A.A.U.P.'s general assembly which recently censured the college.

"As we see it, the general assembly had no alternative in the light of such information as was provided to the delegates as a basis for their voting," the statement said.

The 20 teachers said their action constituted a protest "against the type of leadership

which made no other decision by the assembly possible."

"We protest against leadership which condoned a biased and distorted report to be the basis for the decision of the assembly," the statement said.

The A.A.U.P. recently voted to censure the school for the firing of four professors who were involved in a controversy with college president Fred Hultz. He fired the four, charging they tried to undermine his administration of the college.

The college advisory board and the board of higher education upheld Hultz's action after long hearings.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO FREEZE SPA CO-OP RATES

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP)—The Senate yesterday approved legislation freezing the rates at which federal power is sold to public bodies and rural co-operatives.

The bill, which now goes to the House, is specifically aimed at rate increases proposed by the Southwestern Power Ad-

ministration, serving in Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana and Texas.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Robert S. Kerr, (Dem.), Oklahoma, prohibits the Interior Department from changing power rates to rural electrification co-operatives or other bodies for a period of 18 months from Jan. 1, 1956.

In the meantime, Congress would draft general legislation on the development and repayment on federal projects.

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Dr. Morris Fishbein Covers More Than 600 Medical Facts In Free Book Attached to Cover of May Good Housekeeping

A new book no person should be without reaches the newsstands today, fastened to the cover of the May issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. This free book is the 100-page Pocket Medical Encyclopedia prepared especially for Good Housekeeping by Dr. Morris Fishbein.

World-Famous Author
This convenient home-reference book is intended to help you talk to your doctor, and to follow his instructions intelligently. The international reputation of its author, Dr. Morris Fishbein, is your assurance that every statement it contains is reliable.

Information Every Mother Needs
This handy Pocket Encyclopedia covers hundreds of medical topics from acne and insomnia to hormones and headaches. It defines unfamiliar medical terms in simple, everyday language. It describes symptoms,

tells what to do until the doctor comes.

There's an important section on the nation's big killer—heart disease. Listed are the ten commandments recommended for guarding against a heart attack; for living with a heart condition. Another section reports on the current questions people are asking about cigarette smoking. You'll read about the effects of tobacco on the body's circulation and where secondary effects may appear.

Special Problems of Women Discussed
You'll appreciate this special

section devoted to pregnancy. Here are the obvious signs you can look for, the laboratory tests you'll undergo to confirm them, how long it takes for the body to return to normal.

In another section, there's a frank, easy-to-understand discussion of menopause. Dr. Fishbein describes the signs of its approach, what changes occur in the body and what new synthetic hormones have been produced to alleviate its more serious symptoms.

No Extra Charge
Good Housekeeping is giving this valuable new medical handbook to everyone who buys the May issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine at the newsstand. You can get them both, for only 35¢, at your newsstand today.

Margaret Truman Speaks Her Mind About Unflattering Music Critic



Tells How She Felt About Her Father's Famous Letter To Washington Reviewer

Remember the Washington music critic who wrote an unfavorable review of Margaret Truman's singing—and received a stern letter from the President in the very next mail? Perhaps no other episode in Margaret Truman's concert career created such a furor. Today, for the first time, Miss Truman goes on record about this incident—in the final installment of her own story, "Souvenir."

Surprising Attitude
When you read the whole story of the concert that produced

this unflattering write-up, you'll learn some astonishing new facts that have never been published before. Read "Souvenir" in May Good Housekeeping, on sale today.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Scores Another Fiction Hit

Herman Wouk Writes "Old Flame," Vivid New Story Of a Movie Queen

Everyone who enjoyed "The Caine Mutiny" and "Marjorie Morningstar" will be anxious to read Herman Wouk's newest short story in May Good Housekeeping. It's a very short story. Just an exchange of letters between glamorous Evelyn Leigh-

ton and an old friend with a devilishly long memory.

Surprise Ending
The story, entitled "Old Flame," takes barely ten minutes to read. But it may be years before you forget it. The ending is in the great O. Henry tradition, and it's guaranteed to make you smile out loud. Don't miss "Old Flame" by Herman Wouk in May Good Housekeeping, on sale today.

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CHARGES OSI HEAD WON'T DEFINE WORK

House Group Chairman
Says Job and Progress
Are 'Secret'

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) — Representative Moss (Dem., California), said today the head of the Office of Strategic Information had "failed completely" to define for House investigators what his agency does.

Moss added he is "almost certain there is an abuse of the classification process" in the case of two basic OSI documents which bear a secrecy stamp. He said he will check further on these to make sure. The two documents are the National Security Council directive which established OSI, and a progress report on the agency's work.

Moss, chairman of the House subcommittee studying restrictions on government information, talked with reporters after the Congressmen heard with apparent amazement yesterday testimony from Erwin Seago, present head of OSI.

Seago said OSI was set up in 1954 by National Security Council directive to prevent the Communists from getting too much valuable, even though non-secret, information from this country.

He said OSI is no censor and does not control either federal agencies or industry on the matter of what non-secret material should not be published. He said OSI's "exploratory responsibilities" include furnishing guidance to executive departments. The agency gives advice to industry only on request, he added.

Moss asked whether the Security Council order gave OSI power to enforce its rules among other federal agencies.

Seago said he couldn't talk about that because the Security Council had put a secret stamp on its directive — even though he acknowledged OSI's

job concerns only non-secret material.

Seago said progress reports on OSI's activities also are secret, because they "have always been" classified and because "much of the material" in them "affects national security."

Moss said a progress report would concern "economy and efficiency of operation and that in my opinion is not a matter of national security."

Moss said he was assigning an investigator to examine OSI progress reports to see what if anything in them would help an enemy if they were made public.

Recognizes Tunisia, Morocco, DAMASCUS, April 20 (AP)—Syria announced yesterday it was recognizing the independence of Tunisia and Morocco within the scope of their so-called interdependence with France. Syria formerly was ruled under a French mandate.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) —The Senate yesterday approved a bill increasing the penalties for seditious conspiracy and advocating or conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the Government.

The measure, recommended by the Administration, previously had been passed by the House, but goes back there for action on a Senate amendment.

It would increase the maximum penalty, setting it at 20 years' imprisonment or a fine of \$20,000 or both. At present the maximum for seditious conspiracy is six years' imprisonment or a \$5,000 fine or both. The maximum for advocating the overthrow of the Government is 10 years' imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine or both.

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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956

PAGES 1-10C

ALSO

Nasser Fears Exclusive Pact With West Would Reduce Egypt To New Semi-Colonial Status

Warns Arab Nationalism Will Replace British Control in Middle East — Talks About Oil Guarantee but Subordinates Pursue a Different Line.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

CAIRO.

THE NEW RULER of Egypt, the embodied symbol and acknowledged leader of the new surge of Arab patriotism, Gamal Abdel Nasser, is not an easy man to read. Certain of Nasser's qualities are obvious enough. He has the warm, natural charm that often goes with inexhaustible vitality. With all the charm he also has iron nerves, great boldness and solid strength of character. Furthermore, he is a dedicated patriot, a strict Mohammedan, and a man immune to all the ordinary temptations, who lives just about as simply as the virtual dictator of Egypt as he lived when he was an obscure colonel in the Egyptian army. Although I have been lucky enough to see Col. Nasser twice since I have been in Cairo, and although he has talked at length and with apparent freedom on both occasions, I cannot even dimly guess what his intentions really are. The best guess I can make is that Col. Nasser himself is at a crucial turning point, considering different courses with all their fateful implications, and waiting to decide which he will choose.

No Exclusive Alliance. One he has already resoundingly rejected. He will not enter any exclusive alliance with the West, such as he would have been forced to enter if he had accepted the invitation to join the Baghdad pact. The defense of the Arab lands, he said to me as he has said so many times before, should be "independently organized by the Arab peoples themselves."

That means, of course, that the defense of the Arab lands should be organized under Egyptian leadership. Although Nasser stoutly denies any ambition to be the pan-Arab leader, it is hard to believe that he would reject the role. Yet I do not think that this is the real cause of his passionate opposition to the Baghdad pact. The real cause, I believe, is the conviction of Nasser and almost every other Egyptian that an exclusive alliance with the West would once more reduce Egypt to a semi-colonial status of a new kind. On this point, his suspicion is constant, his fears are ineradicable. "Britain," he says, "is always going out the door and then coming in the window."

There is a curious ambivalence in Nasser's attitude towards the British, who are being sharply distinguished from the Americans in the present phase in Cairo. On the one hand, he is obviously alarmed as well as angered by the attacks on him and his rule that have recently been heard in London.

On the other hand, Nasser is clearly voicing his honest conviction when he predicts (with great probable accuracy) that the semi-colonial positions Britain still holds in the Middle East are doomed in the long run.

Arab Nationalism. "In the long run," he told me, "they cannot stand against the power of Arab nationalism. Today there is only one important Arab government supported by the British, the government of Iraq. Already in Jordan, nationalism has proved stronger than British. In Iraq it will happen, too, not today, but tomorrow. They say we Egyptians conspire to make the nationalists succeed, but I tell you Arab nationalism succeeds because it is strong in itself."

And to this he adds (again with great probable accuracy) that "You in the West should remember that the real alter-

Gov. Lausche's Future May Lie More With G.O.P. Than With His Own Party

Democrat Backs Eisenhower, Opens Way for Republicans in Ohio.

By JAMES RESTON
(Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

COLUMBUS, O., April 20.

FOR a man whose main occupation of the week has been throwing out baseballs at opening games, Gov. Frank J. Lausche is mighty worried. He opened the National League race at Cincinnati Tuesday, the International League race here Wednesday, and performed a similar ritual in Cleveland today for the Indians' first home game against the Detroit Tigers. But he is not diverted. He is worried about the world. He is worried about the Democratic party. He is worried about the people who keep wanting him to get into the Democratic race for the presidency. And he's worried about the farm bill.

Lausche, who is in his fifth term as Governor of this state and is now running for the Senate against Senator George Bender, the finest bellringer in the Republican party, thinks the Washington record on the farm bill is a scandal and a threat to the national character.

He wanted the President to veto the farm bill, but he wanted him to veto it sooner, and he's afraid the Republicans are promising too much to the farmers under present circumstances. His principal complaint is against the rigid support legislators of both parties.

"Taxpayers' Money for Votes." "In my opinion," he told this reporter, "the primary purpose of the farm bill is to provide these men with that through their actions on that bill they would win the support of the farmers in November."

"It was giving away the general taxpayers' money several months before the election for the purpose of acquiring votes. 'My fear about the future of our country lies in the fact that if incidents of this kind are to recur, pillar after pillar of our country will be removed.'"

It was one thing to provide the door to a new form of colonialism even more rapidly than an exclusive alliance with the West? To the first question, about oil, the Egyptian leader answered that he recognized the door to a new form of colonialism even more rapidly than an exclusive alliance with the West?

To the second question, about Israel, the Egyptian leader replied that "Egypt would never attack Israel unless Egypt were first attacked; in fact until Egypt was attacked on Feb. 28, 1955, we were neglecting our army and spending all our money on internal development. It was only after that that we began to look for arms and we bought them from the Russians because you would sell us none." Yet on this subject too, Nasser's press and some of his subordinates often talk a very different language; and Nasser himself would not seriously discuss any positive settlement with Israel.

Finally, to the last question, accepting further aid from the Soviets, the Egyptian leader replied that the Soviets had always been "perfectly correct" with Egypt, and that "no Middle Easterner had any experience of Soviet imperialism."

Those answers quite obviously, define the hard choice that lies ahead of Nasser. Any westerner is a fool who does not see why Nasser and Egypt are today in doubt about which road to take. And Western statesmanship will surely miss another last chance if Nasser and Egypt are not aided, by all means possible, to make the choice that best serves the long run interests of Egypt and the West alike.

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GOV. FRANK J. LAUSCHE of Ohio.

him, he protests against the efforts of those who have been urging him to set his ambitions on the presidency. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, who was also tormented by his political backers in 1952, was a light-hearted worrier compared with the man who now sits in the big fortress-like State House at High and Broad streets.

Lonely Man of Politics. Lausche is a Shakespearean warrior. In voice and appearance he is a tragedian. The voice is deep and evangelical, with all the doom of the Old Testament in it. He sits at his desk and stares at the palms of his hands or runs his hands through his unruly mane of gray-black hair.

This is clearly the lonely man of American politics, and he has elevated his loneliness and his independence into a wonderfully effective political principle.

What does a politician need to be effective—a good machine, the support of labor and the other lobbies, lots of financial support, as few enemies as possible.

The Governor of Ohio has no effective machine. He has been fighting with the unions and the hand-out farmers for a decade, and he has not only won the governorship five times, but is openly proud of his powerful political enemies.

"I don't say it boastfully," he said, "but it's a fact: There isn't a pressure group in this state I haven't fought: the gambling racketeers, the labor unions, the school teachers, the Hannah ship-mining interests, the truck operators, the public utilities and a lot of others."

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

FLEESON Symington Has Chance to Gain Attention

Air Power Inquiry Could Put Him in Public Eye for Nomination.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON

A SENATE subcommittee on air power policy is dealing with material of vital importance to the nation. It also is affording the country a fresh look at an often-mentioned presidential possibility. Senator Stuart Symington (Dem., Missouri), functioning in the field in which he is most expert.

Yet the new hearings got off to a tame start amid little public notice. They were held in the old Supreme Court chamber, which is small, but there were still vacant seats when Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Bedell Smith voiced their warnings against a second-best Air Force.

It is unsafe to write off any congressional hearing before it ends. Many have unexpectedly made history after slow beginnings. Clash of personality and conflict of interest are latent explosives that are always present.

Political Target Practice.

Chairman Symington disavowed partisan politics in the inquiry, but partisan politics is just what the country is absorbed in now and increasingly will be. In election years, the target practice gets personal very quickly and the issues become only handy sticks with which to beat the other side.

Also, the subcommittee in essence wants another big spending program. President Eisenhower has forestalled this to a degree with a modest request for more air defense, but a general apathy has surrounded both that request and the Eisenhower foreign aid bill. Spending, it appears, is a bad word in the foreign and defense fields.

A certain lack of plain old political savvy was evident, too, in the choice of the hearings' opening date—the day of the federal income tax deadline. No Tammany ward-heeler would even mention spending to the customers on such a day.

This is also a week of political distractions here. Both parties are meeting and holding

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

U.S. Rejects Plan to Exchange Harvard and Soviet Scholars

All Agencies Involved Making Intensive Review of Issue to See if Russia Is Profiting More Than America.

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Cable.

WASHINGTON, April 20.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT has turned down a plan for Harvard and Moscow universities to exchange a professor and two graduate students each. The decision is generating strong new pressures for "liberalization" of exchanges with the Russians.

The Harvard plan was to send three scholars, who would attend classes and teach at Moscow University for the entire academic year beginning this fall and ending next spring. The question of exchanges is being intensively reviewed by all the departments concerned with an attempt being made to resolve genuine differences within the Government as to whether such exchanges—particularly in the commercial and scientific fields—are of decisive greater advantage to the Russians than to the United States.

Reversal Expected. It was the expressed opinion yesterday of a Government official participating in the review that the rejection of the Harvard-Moscow University exchange plan will be reversed possibly in time for the opening of the new term in September.

There are several real problems posed by Harvard's desire to accept a Soviet offer for the exchange of three Moscow University scholars for three Harvard counterparts. The stumbling blocks to the offer, which is the first since the cold war began, include the fingerprinting requirements of the United States immigration law which Congress—despite Administration appeals—has not modified. To meet Soviet objections to fingerprinting requirements, the State Department must take the responsibility of declaring that the Soviet visitor is an official of the Soviet government. Official status makes fingerprinting unnecessary.

The State Department can see some justification in calling a professor "official" because, like most everyone in Russia, he is employed by the Communist government. It feels would be harder to justify classifying a student as official even though in the Soviet Union a student is subsidized by the government.

Non-Sensitive Sciences. The Soviet exchange offer provided that Harvard could pick whatever scholar it wished and in any field. It was Harvard's wish to send to Russia two graduate students and a professor in the non-sensitive

sciences such as biology. It was felt that this would involve less margin for ideological argument or propaganda efforts. Educators as well as many departments of the Government feel that the proposed exchange would give intelligent Americans a unique opportunity to acquaint themselves with the real thoughts and feeling of the Soviet people since university students the world over traditionally have the greatest disposition to express themselves.

In seeking to administer the exchanges with the Russians the State Department must take into account that the Soviets try to make maximum propaganda out of these exchanges and that often the exchanges are shrewdly designed on an "all for the Russians and nothing for the United States basis."

Access to Know-How. The Commerce Department has frequently objected to exchanges calling for delegations to visit modern and technical American factories. The department says that America, being more advanced in many of these fields than the Russians, offers a potential enemy a sense of technological know-how that could be of inestimable value to the Communists.

On the other hand, United States economic delegations going to the Soviet Union rarely do more than satisfy a sense of curiosity. It is the exception when the Soviets offer Americans something that can bolster the United States economy (but it does happen, as in the case of the United States firm seeking to import a Soviet turbo-drill).

There are many officials in the State Department and the Pentagon who believe that in the educational field different and more flexible rules should apply. A new policy in this matter should be ready this spring, if present predictions are fulfilled.

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Malenkov's Influence Reported Increasing, Molotov's Waning

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY

The New York Times News Service.

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NEW YORK.

THE INFLUENCE of former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov is increasing in the Soviet leadership and that of Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov is diminishing, according to information from Moscow now assessed in Washington.

The reports stress that Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist party secretary, is clearly the strongest member of the present coalition of leaders.

They also emphasize the apparent stability of the existing collective leadership.

Results achieved by the new system in the political and economic fields, and particularly in the field of foreign diplomacy, were said to surpass the results of the Stalin dictatorship.

The reports on the Soviet situation are being evaluated by official experts as part of a general scrutiny of the new Soviet picture.

Bohlen in Washington. For the last two weeks, the United States Ambassador to Moscow, Charles E. Bohlen, has been in Washington consulting State Department officials. He will return to Moscow at the end of the week.

An outline of the Soviet leadership picture, as presented in some of the reports, follows:

Within the Soviet collective leadership differences of opinion exist from time to time and the relative prestige of the leaders moves up and down. These differences and changes

no longer carry connotations of political oblivion or a possible "purge" as in the days of Stalin.

As an indication of the new situation, Malenkov has not been exiled to Siberia or marked for trial as a state criminal as in Stalin's days. Instead, Malenkov appears to have regained much of the prestige that he temporarily lost with the premiership in February 1955. His relations with his colleagues seem excellent. Foreign diplomats are impressed with his assurance and ease.

Molotov's Position. The influence of Molotov appears on the wane. The active control and direction of foreign affairs was probably taken from his hands in March 1955 and vested in the Presidium as a whole. Molotov is said to have opposed both the Moscow approach to President Tito of Yugoslavia and the Austrian state treaty settlement.

Molotov is expected to hold his title of foreign minister

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZ.
 April 10, 1907.

Friday, April 20, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

1 of 3520 in Webster

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I want to take issue with Mother's remarks about the recent Webster Groves school board election. I am an interested Mother—interested in my children's welfare.

As far as I can determine, the site for the new junior high was purchased in June 1950. At that time it was made known to the people of that area. In November 1953, a bond issue was voted on and passed in which a proposed amount of money was allotted for one junior high (as well as other proposals) to be erected in 20 of 40 acres in South Webster Groves.

It was also widely publicized at that time, that as soon as a new bond proposal could be put through, we would have another junior high in the northwest part of the Webster Groves district. The boundaries were given in News and Views, Webster Groves school newspaper of Nov. 17, 1953.

Unfortunately about two weeks prior to the election of last April 2, some people decided to cloud the real issue of badly needed schools and extra maintenance work with half facts, prejudices and selfish interests. Because of this, three schools will be improperly heated next winter, another will have too little play area, and there will be insufficient lighting and seating in the high school area as well as a delay in building a new grade and junior high school.

Last Feb. 29 a five-page brochure was given to representatives of all the Webster Groves schools to explain the proposed new bond issue. At that time and up until a very short time prior to the election—no opposition was voiced.

Was Mother's Mother perhaps asleep on the job all this time? If her interest in her children's welfare was so great, why didn't we hear from her before? Also she can't count all the 1772 people on her side. There are always people who vote against tax increases regardless of the issue. MRS. FRED KATZ, Webster Groves.

15 Cents Is Too Much

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I see no reason why the concessions in Forest Park have to charge 15 cents a bottle for soda pop when you can get it anywhere for 10 cents or less. I saw several groups of children go away from the stand thirsty when their parents saw the high price asked for pop. This makes it especially hard for families with several children. It is my opinion that people who can afford these prices are not in the majority of those visiting the zoo.

MATT DENNIS.

Fourth Estate on Display

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Just as the eyes of the world were focused on the United States to see if we had grown up enough to assume the world leadership thrust upon us, a shipload of persons with cameras and caters of cheese cake swarmed into the Riviera to present a spectacle of Americana we would have preferred to keep under the rug.

This aberration of the Fourth Estate which believes the people have the right to look through keyholes is generally depicted in the press and television. We wonder when these institutions will start policing their own fields by appointing a czar of cheese cake. But where could they find a man tough enough?

Although probably unavailable, the name of Gen. Montgomery comes to mind. He directed the British forces to the decisive victory at Alamein. But his great claim to fame rests on the mastery he gained over these wights at his own press conference at Washington.

As usual they delayed proceedings by demanding "just one more shot." After half an hour of "just one more shot," the general bristled and ordered a "little discipline here." There was discipline and the conference got under way.

LORRAINE E. HARTORN, Belleville, Ill.

Quite a Welcome

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"Welcome to Missouri." That's what the sign says. You are greeted by it after your road-weary nerves have been further taxed by crawling slowly for one-eighth of a mile toward the toll booth on the Chain of Rocks bridge where one lone toll collector is on duty. This at 6:30 p.m. on a busy Sunday.

And from there to the airport over a single lane cow-path with trucks that nobody dares pass. Yes indeed, "Welcome to Missouri." I hope visitors go far enough to find that we really have some adequate highways in place—and no toll bridges.

Ferguson. J. C. HARRIS.

Heartbreak

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Two weeks ago my dog was stolen. This is the second time I've had a dog stolen from me. What a heart-breaking experience!

Our household just isn't the same without the canine member of our family. My young son goes about the house calling and looking for him, too young to understand why he doesn't come. The dog, too, I know, is grieving for home, for it is his nature to grieve.

What with strange surroundings and with people who probably can't call him by his name he must be a sad sight to see. I've done everything I can think of to locate him without success. What a cruel thing to do. MRS. EARL E. COOK.

Careful With That Facade

Springtime seems to move people to refurbish their homes and yards, and Congress is no different. Thus Congress plans a \$100,000,000 expansion inside and around the Capitol. Since the Capitol is not only a building but a public symbol, the American people ought to know what Congress plans to do with it.

The legislators already have authorized a second Senate office building, a third House office building, remodeling of the three present office buildings and purchase of land on the fringes of the present 135-acre Capitol tract. Honest work is much to be admired, so few citizens will quarrel with Congress's demand for working space.

But there is a distinct and important quarrel with Congress's plan to rebuild the east front of the Capitol itself, moving it 32.6 feet farther east. A recent editorial in Architectural Forum called this project a "monumental folly" and a "prize piece of architectural boondoggling." The magazine further said the initial expenditure of \$5,000,000 was "sucker bait" to start a job which would cost \$15,000,000.

Time and again, the magazine said, Capitol architects had proposed this idea under one pretext or another. This time Congress wants more hearing rooms and corridor space. Time and again the American Institute of Architects has opposed the idea for fear that the alterations would upset the balance of the building and destroy the unpretentious sensitive architecture of the east facade, where the Capitol undeniably puts its best face forward.

The governing board of the American Institute of Architects has even offered to help solve the internal space problem without ruining the facade. But Congressional leaders have defended their right to alter the building and their sense of esthetics.

Is it wise for Congress to ignore such distinguished counsel? For Congress does not own the Capitol, but only lives in it. The people own the Capitol. We suspect that in matters architectural, the people would rather listen to the American Institute of Architects than to Congressmen.

A Better Interest Plan

Both branches of Missouri's Legislature have approved a constitutional amendment which, if adopted at the November elections, will make it possible for the state to earn interest on its idle funds.

Theoretically, the very simple amendment proposed by State Senator Clayton W. Allen may have been the ideal one. It would have said nothing at all about how the funds should be invested, leaving that to the administrative judgment of the State Treasurer, subject only to such statutory limitations as experience might show to be necessary.

Contrary to Gov. Donnelly's recommendations and the desires of the Missouri Bankers Association, the amendment as adopted permits both time deposits in banks and investments in short-term Government paper, the only two forms of investment really suitable for the money in question. So the amendment cannot be considered restrictive.

Both branches also ignored the recommendation of the Governor and the bankers that only 50 per cent of the state's idle funds be allowed to earn interest. Except for the bankers who enjoyed a windfall of interest-free money, there was no logic in this. And because of variations in the amount of money on hand, the 50 per cent restriction would have been a serious troublemaker.

Here there is a slight difference between the State Senate and House versions. The former speaks only of "surplus funds" while the latter requires the State Treasurer to determine what funds are not needed for current operations and immediate expenses. While the two forms seem to add up to the same substance, we believe the House should insist on its language or something close to it. The term "surplus funds" is ambiguous, and might be used as a loophole to escape the intent of the amendment.

That the amendment will be adopted in November seems beyond doubt. Surely the people will vote in favor of interest on their own money, thus making more of it available to meet the many needs of the state.

Needed Marine Safety Law

If the Senate will act speedily the chances are that there will be fewer such unwarranted tragedies as the sinking last August of the 183-ton sailing schooner Levin J. Marvel in Chesapeake Bay with loss of 14 passengers. A Coast Guard captain had even protested the sailing of this 64-year-old craft only to have Coast Guard headquarters in Washington rule that it had no legal authority to beach the ship.

The present Federal law provides for no inspection as to the seaworthiness of such passenger-carrying craft of less than 700 tons. The bill now in the Senate has the backing of the Coast Guard and would apply to all craft carrying passengers regardless of size or type of power. The current boating and cruise season is about to open so the Senate should act swiftly if it wants to avoid a proved loophole in our marine laws.

New Hope for Highways

Before long a brand-new national road program should be placed before the House of Representatives, giving Congress an incentive to pass one major piece of constructive legislation in this session.

The House Ways and Means committee recently approved a tax bill to pay for new roads. Now the Public Works Committee has approved a separate bill for a \$1 billion dollar road building program, instructing its chairman to combine the two measures as a single road bill for House consideration next week.

The road program calls for the Federal Government to spend nearly \$8 billion in 1956, with the states paying out 14 billions. Major emphasis would be on the 40,000 mile interstate system to be built to new modern standards of traffic movement and safety with federal funds. And there is not much quarrel anywhere with this objective.

But the highway tax bill, which is necessary to pay for new roads, is a subject of controversy. This is what it would provide: the federal 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax would go to 3 cents; tire taxes would rise from 5 to 8 cents a pound; excises on trucks and buses would go up from 8 per cent to 10 per cent; and there would be a new annual levy of \$1.50 a thousand pounds on vehicles weighing more than 26,000 pounds.

Naturally the truck lobby, which helped to kill road tax legislation last year, takes a dim view of this special truck tax. A \$0.000-pound truck would pay a special tax of \$90, on top of the gasoline and tire and retreading levies. But most states require differential taxes for big trucks because it costs more to build or repair roads used by big trucks. In view of the Federal Government's increased share in road

building the same principle should be applied. This year opposition to road tax legislation will encounter a stiffer front in government. Everybody but some of the trucking groups seems to be for the new road bill. The Administration is for it. Leaders of both parties are for it, and co-operated in drawing up the plan.

If the pledges of support mean what they should, partisan politics will be put aside and the nation will get a new road map for its future.

Closer to Atoms for Peace

Something of the thrill that went around the world when President Eisenhower first proposed an international "atoms-for-peace" agency is re-awakened by the announcement that unanimous agreement has now been reached on a charter for the agency.

It was in December 1953 that the President, speaking before the U.N. General Assembly, made his proposal. In essence he was suggesting that the long deadlock over international control of atomic weapons, since it showed little prospect of being resolved, be circumvented instead. Let an international agency be set up, he asked, to promote peaceful uses of atomic energy without waiting for atomic weapons to be first brought under control. Let the leading atomic powers contribute materials to the agency. Let the agency use those materials for peaceful purposes to benefit the non-atomic powers.

For many months the Soviet Union refused to join the project, and planning went ahead without her. But at the Geneva conference last year Premier Bulganin announced Russia's readiness to contribute, and in the General Assembly last December the Soviet bloc went along with a unanimous resolution on the subject. Now a final working draft of the agency's charter has been approved for submission to a world atomic conference next September.

One of the main points of controversy—the agency's precise relationship to the United Nations—apparently has not been settled in detail, that being left to be worked out by its governing board. But the Russians have conceded that the Security Council shall not have operating control over the agency—which means no veto—and a weighted voting system is reported to have been devised to protect the interests of the major atomic powers.

The latter provision may turn out to be of great importance. The U.N. and its agencies have long needed some bridge between the Security Council voting system, which gives complete veto power to five nations, and the General Assembly system of one vote for every member, which exaggerates the influence of the small nations. A weighted system is the ideal alternative. If it works in the atomic agency, the principle might be extended to others.

"Atoms-for-peace" has been in the talking stage far too long. Now that the charter is agreed on, we hope that all concerned will press forward to the action stage. The day when an atomic power reactor starts operation under the U.N. flag in some underdeveloped land cannot come too soon.

Warm-Smelling Spring

Now warm-smelling Spring has come
 and here's our sweet weather,
 and the gallant West wind
 clears dark April skies.

Those lines, translated by Horace Gregory, are still as fresh and as immediately entrancing as they were when Catullus wrote them more than 2000 years ago—if only we can forget that the gallant West wind is likely to bring a dust storm, blowing Oklahoma and half of Texas up Olive street and down Lindell boulevard. So it might be better to go to a St. Louis-born poet, T. S. Eliot, for our seasonal verse:

April is the cruellest month, breeding
 Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing
 Memory and desire, stirring
 Dull roots with spring rain.

But why be so timid, so cautious? The forsythia bells and the pear flowers have come and gone. The cherry blooms are white on the copper tree, the dandelions yellow-gold in the new-green grass. Something less than a fig for thermometers and barometers! The year has made the turn; let's follow it.

A Palestinian Cease-Fire

The first fruit of U.N. Secretary General Hammarskjöld's mission to the Middle East was announced as Egyptian and Israeli agreement to a cease-fire. Mr. Hammarskjöld now is trying to get Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria to join in this accord, and it is reasonable to hope that these other Arab states will follow Egypt's example.

If respected, this cease-fire alone will make a relative success of the Hammarskjöld mission and will stand as a new testimonial to the influence of the U.N., especially when this is backed by the great powers on the Security Council.

A measure of caution is indicated, however, not only because the cease-fire called for by the armistice which ended the 1948 Israeli-Arab war was flagrantly violated, but also because of an Egyptian complaint of Israeli machine-gunning after the hour set for the new cease-fire and because of a complaint from Jordan, not yet a party to it, as well as from Israel of a more serious clash in which three soldiers were killed.

Perhaps a little more time must be allowed to inform all outposts of the new agreement. And Mr. Hammarskjöld certainly will need more time to get assent—if he can get it—to the withdrawal of military forces from the demarcation lines, freedom of movement along those lines for observers, and "local arrangements" for the enforcement of the cease-fire.

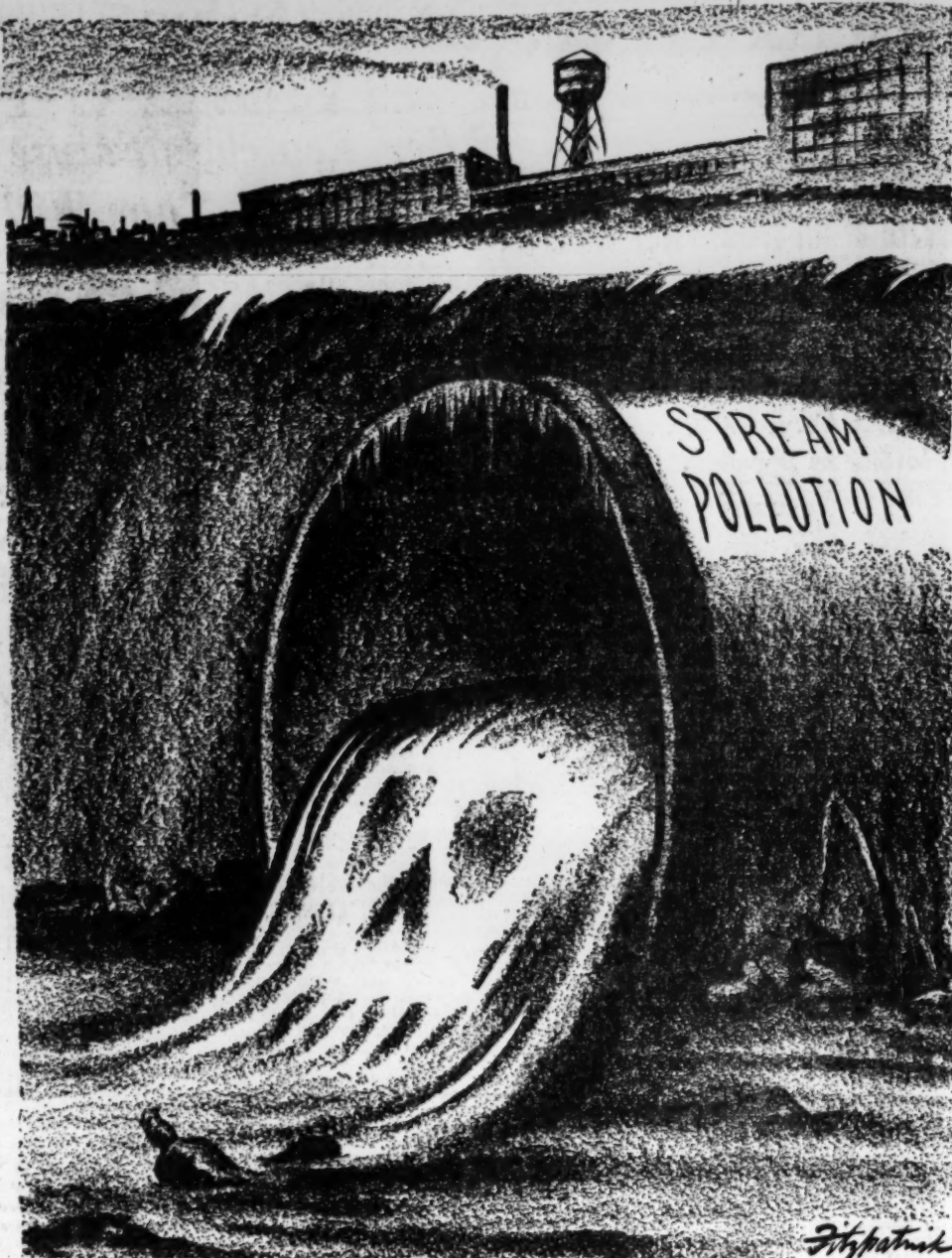
Yet at best an armed truce can do little more than "buy time" for a more fundamental settlement. A mere agreement not to shoot eliminates no grievances and composes no differences. A genuine peace between Israel and Arab must be negotiated. Here-again the powers can help or hinder.

If they are indifferent or, worse, if they seek to manipulate one side or the other to further their own interests, the hope for peace is greatly diminished. On the other hand, if Russia, Britain and the United States—these three especially—really insist on a fair and reasonable peace treaty, such a pact almost certainly can be negotiated either directly, or with the help of the U.N.

Daylight From 22 Democrats

A round of applause is indicated for the 22 Democratic aldermen who joined in introducing the bill to give St. Louis an extra month of daylight saving time next October. With that kind of support the measure ought to move through the legislative mill in no time at all.

The principle of daylight time was approved by St. Louisans in a referendum some nine years ago, so the extension will be popular. More than that, it seems to us, it will be in the public interest for such very good reasons as automotive safety, youth welfare, savings on electric bills and so on. So for a measure that is both popular and worthwhile, here is a cheer for 22 aldermen.



"JUST KEEPS ROLLIN' ALONG"

Corn Belt Views of the Veto

The Mirror
 of
 Public Opinion

Two Midwestern newspapers praise President Eisenhower for vetoing bill for high farm supports, but one urges new steps to protect declining farm income; third editorial says G.O.P. must think it can win without farm vote, but warns of economic results.

The Kansas City Star

An honest decision based upon principles which he believes are sound. That is the explanation of President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill. After the most careful consideration of the bill in its entirety, he came to the conclusion that it was a bad bill—for farmers and for America—because it tended to increase surpluses which already have become a tremendous burden on all farm prices.

Frankly disappointed that he should have to turn down legislation which he had hoped would be of benefit to farmers, the President is determined that farmers should not be let down this year. He therefore has ordered new price support levels which will assure farmers \$2 wheat and \$1.50 corn regardless of what Congress does.

But he still wants the soil bank. He wants definite action to alleviate the situation that causes all the trouble. That's the important news in the veto message. To the politically frightened in his own party who were urging the President to sign the measure for the effect it might have in the coming election, Mr. Eisenhower declined to yield. Also, he knew that members of the Democratic party who had helped make the bill the political hedgehog that it was, would seek to cash in politically on a veto. Already they are trying to do so.

Yet he chose to follow the dictates of his judgment and his conscience. Without regard to political implications, he followed the course he thought was right.

If there is anything wrong with that kind of action in this country, then we'd all better stop and take a look at ourselves. To say that the President wants lower farm prices is just plain silly. He is just as desirous for prices at 100 per cent of parity for farmers as any of his most vigorous opponents.

The controversy lies in the method of getting these prices, and it is pertinent to point out that no one has come up with a system of government operation that has proved by experience that it can produce these prices—except during times of war.

The Des Moines Register

President Eisenhower stuck by his guns on the flexibility principle in his veto of the farm bill. But he promised to boost supports by administrative action about half way from previously announced levels to the levels set in the bill.

The President may have sacrificed his proposal for a "soil bank" this year by refusing to accept what Congress wanted in price support legislation. In his veto message he asked Congress to pass "a straight soil bank bill" as soon as possible. But Congress may refuse, as it has for the last three months, unless it gets its way on 90 per cent of parity.

If the Administration is determined to go ahead with a program to take land out of production and provide benefit payments to farmers, however, there is some reason to think it could do so without a new law.

Senator Arthur Watkins (Rep., Utah), says he has two competent legal opinions from the Library of Congress Legislative Reference Service that a soil bank is possible. He says this plan could be put into operation under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act of 1936 plus the Commodity Credit Charter Act of 1948.

We believe Mr. Eisenhower is dead

right when he says the high, rigid price supports are self-defeating and misdirect the use of agricultural resources. But it is not very satisfactory to farmers to tell them their prices must be lower, without doing anything else to shield them against a severe loss of income.

We welcome, therefore, Mr. Eisenhower's statement that "we are going to take prompt and decisive administrative action to improve farm income now."

However, the only administrative action Mr. Eisenhower proposed was higher price support, the very thing he opposes in principle. We hope the Administration will move to increase soil conservation payments, or try to develop a soil bank plan even without new legislation as rapidly as possible.

The Madison Capital Times

President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill providing for 90 per cent support prices indicates that the Republicans are confident that they can lose the farm vote and still get elected next November.

In 1952, when the President didn't have the confidence, he was talking a different language about 90 per cent supports. At Brookings, S.D., on Oct. 4, Candidate Eisenhower had this to say about price supports:

"The Republican party is pledged to the sustaining of the 90 per cent parity price support and it is pledged even more than that to helping the farmer obtain his full parity, 100 per cent parity, with the guarantee in the price support of 90."

The President's veto adds substance to the report that the Republican high command believes that it can ignore the economic plight of agriculture and look to the urban areas, where conditions are good, to pull them through the election. While they might be right in their political analysis, they are taking a reckless gamble with the future of the economy.

It is nonsense to pretend, as the President seems to be doing, that the soil bank plan, which he endorses, will do anything substantial for the farmer. Some hope appears about the billion dollars a year since the advent of the Eisenhower Administration. The danger is that this gathering depression on the farms will soon be felt in the cities, where consumer credit has already reached a precarious height. The result will be total depression.

The Eisenhower-Benson argument is that flexible price supports will reduce production and cut down on the accumulation of surpluses. This is one of the biggest frauds put over on the American people.

The President need only look at the figures supplied by his own Department of Agriculture. Between 1952 and 1955 support prices on milk dropped 17 per cent but production went up 9 per cent. The disparity is even more pronounced in other farm commodities, except those where production controls were imposed.

If Secretary Benson understood the farmers' end, instead of the processors', he would know that when a farmer's income falls he immediately moves to produce more.

The blunt truth is that Secretary Benson represents the philosophy of the big industrialized farm interests, who are out to make American agriculture a more "efficient operation." This is going to be done by forcing the small "inefficient" farmer off the farm and into the factory. If there are some economic pains that go with this, so be it.

A READING PROBLEM.

From the Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.
 It is debatable which is the more important question, why Johnny cannot read or what he reads if he can.

Between Book Ends

Story of a Witch Hunt
 ALL HONORABLE MEN, by David Karp. (Knopf, 311 pp., \$3.95.)

As so often happens when a novelist adopts a topical theme, David Karp's ironically titled story of a witch hunt, "All Honorable Men," hasn't the immediacy it would have had during Senator McCarthy's heyday. But its challenge can hardly be shrugged away, considering the inroads made on the inviolability of the American individual in recent years.

Beyond that, the novel is strong and arresting, overriding its thesis with swift narrative drive. Any account of character assassination is perhaps bound to seem somewhat implausible, but Karp has obviously tried hard to be realistic. The characters are sharply defined and the dramatic train of events holds the reader even while he guesses the outcome.

Dr. Milo Dexter Burney is a tough-minded liberal educator with a reputation for anti-Communist ideas who is persuaded to head an institute set up by a group of conservative "vets." Their aim is to develop a lucid, coherent body of conservative doctrine—and they will be O.S.M., rector or unionist.

Father at a seance tomorrow, followed by a seance and a party. Archibald will add p.m. to town, crows will be O.S.M., rector or unionist.

Dr. Burney, sure of Dr. Ness's innocence, decides to fight for him. The ensuing investigation, carried on by such dubious means as wiretapping, eventually brings about the suicide of Dr. Ness, although nothing has been proved against him. His family suffers along with him, and Dr. Burney's fight is hampered by information brought out against some of his personal assistants.

Some hope appears in the end through a fighting, young, realistic lawyer—but that is Karp's story.

While the novel's basic plea is for sweet reasonableness in judging human beings, who are apt to be various mixtures of black and white according to the author, it errs in making the band of conservatives so bad that in the end Dr. Burney tells them: "I completely despise and loathe each of you." They are black villains all. However, one hesitates to pick flaws in a book so eloquently articulated about a disturbing element in American life—an element it would be dangerous to deny.

REED HYNDY.

Standard Work for Authors

A MANUAL OF COPYRIGHT PRACTICE, by Margaret Nicholson. (Oxford, U.S.)

Since the first edition of this standard work appeared 10 years ago the United States has adhered to the Universal Copyright Convention, and this has necessitated major changes in our copyright law. Miss Nicholson is thoroughly at home in this legislation, and steers both the literary tyro and the veteran author through its intricacies.

And it is astonishing how often authors are unaware of the extent—and the limitations—of their rights. When books were merely books, copyright was a relatively simple matter; but today there are subsidiary rights of all kinds, the latest of them being television. Miss Nicholson covers all of them—even those apparently nebulous rights known as "moral." Interested parties will find this new edition a "must."

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\$25,000,000 CUT IN INFORMATION AGENCY FUNDS

Committee Refuses to Approve \$135,000,000 Propaganda Item the President Sought.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today cut \$25,000,000 from President Eisenhower's request for the Government's overseas propaganda program.

It also refused to approve money sought by the Justice Department to build two new prisons and criticized a State Department proposal to buy an unspecified number of "executive wastebaskets" at \$27 each.

The committee said it "would be a wasteful aberration" to give the United States Information Agency the entire \$135,000,000 requested for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The \$110,000,000 it recommended for USA — which handles the propaganda program — is \$22,663,370 more than the agency received this year.

The committee approved the full amount sought for USA radio broadcasting programs, known as the Voice of America, but specifically rejected a request for \$3,790,500 to fit out an aircraft carrier for use as a floating theater equipped to show Cinemas, a new movie technique.

Further Action Needed. The USA funds were included in a \$451,387,372 bill to finance the State and Justice Departments, the judiciary and the USA. The committee's recommendations are subject to action by the full House and Senate. House consideration is scheduled for next week.

The total recommended is \$58,802,448 less than Mr. Eisenhower sought for all the agencies but is \$46,794,197 more than they received for the current year.

The State Department's budget was cut \$9,700,548. Included in its allotment of \$171,906,737 was \$38,850,878 for payment of the United States share of expenses of international organizations, mainly the United Nations; \$1,906,000 for the United States-Mexico Boundary and Water Commission, and \$2,000,000 for work on the Rama road linking Central America with the United States.

The Justice Department was allotted \$215,965,000, a cut of \$19,915,000 from Mr. Eisenhower's request. The FBI was granted the entire \$95,510,000 it requested.

Items Rejected. Rejected were requests of the Immigration Service for funds to build 34.3 miles of fence along the Mexican border and of the federal prison system for \$17,000,000 to build a close custody reformatory for youthful offenders and a maximum security prison for more hardened criminals.

The committee said it was not convinced that the new prisons are necessary, saying that establishment of a new youth camp and the opening of a women's section at the Terminal Island (Calif.) prison.

will increase total inmate capacity. Funds were approved to increase by about 100 the capacity of the Terre Haute (Ind.) prison.

For operation of the federal courts, the committee approved \$35,395,635, a budget cut of \$2,18,000. Funds rejected included \$1,500,000 to air-condition courtrooms and court offices.

20 DIE IN BRAZIL LANDSLIDES

BELEM, Brazil, April 20 (AP)—A cloudburst touched off landslides Wednesday night in the Amazon river port of Monte Alegre, about 400 miles west of here. First reports said about 20 persons were killed.

The landslides buried houses under tons of earth. Many of the victims were children. Rescue workers were sent in from surrounding towns.

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U.S. RAIDS ON BET SYNDICATE 'ONLY THE BEGINNING'

Other Arrests to Follow, Official Says After 17 Are Seized in Five Cities.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 20 (AP)—Almost simultaneous raids on alleged gambling establishments in five cities yesterday were described by United States Attorney D. Malcolm Anderson today as "only the beginning."

As Anderson looked over records and books seized in the raids, he said he was certain that other arrests would be made.

Internal Revenue Service agents conducted the raids in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Fort Worth, Tex., Newport, Ky., and Boston, arresting eight persons in Chicago, three in Pittsburgh, two in Fort Worth and four in Newport—a total of 17.

Anderson described the arrests as a crackdown on a "cross country syndicate of gamblers," which he said had a "layoff" headquarters in nearby New Kensington. Most of those arrested were charged with violating the federal wagering law of 1951.

Randall Winston, assistant chief of the U.S. Treasury Department's north Texas district, said probably only one of the men will be held.

Revenue agents here said the raids were successful—despite the few arrests—because valuable records confiscated could be used in possible prosecutions.

Anderson declined to say whether more raids will be conducted, but he said he would seek a grand jury investigation locally into the syndicate's operation. He said he expected similar inquiries would be started in other cities.

Revenue agents got their first clue to the nationwide operation when more than 3000 long distance telephone calls in three months were traced to the alleged "layoff headquarters" at New Kensington, Anderson said. He added:

"As the investigation developed it became apparent that the Pittsburgh area operation was much bigger than a few bookie joints."

"It was then determined that a simultaneous raid could be conducted on the major gambling establishments doing business with the local layoff headquarters."

A "layoff" point is used as a safety device by bookmakers who accept more bets than they feel they can handle safely. The original bookmaker passes part of his bets to the "layoff" point, which then accepts responsibility for paying off winners or collecting from losers.

Gov. LAUSCHE'S FUTURE MAY LIE WITH REPUBLICANS

Continued From Page One.

beer—and a man who does this and attends three baseball games in a week is sure of a lot of votes, regardless of how hard George Bender rings that bell.

Backs Eisenhower.

There has been some talk in the state, not only of his coming to the fore as a dark-horse in the Democratic convention, but of his being available as a vice presidential possibility on the Republican ticket. The idea was originally published by an editor in Ashland, O.

This would seem to be one of the remotest of all possibilities in this campaign, and yet a visitor has the impression that Lausche's future on the national scene lies much more with the G.O.P. than with the Democrats.

He is an enthusiastic supporter of President Eisenhower. He was for the late Senator Taft in the 1950 senatorial campaign in this state, and he has been such a "loner" in his political activities in Ohio for over a decade that he has weakened the Democratic machine and opened the way for a Republican victory here in November.

Consequently, while second place on the Republican ticket is probably out of the question, he provides President Eisenhower with an excellent opportunity to cross-ruff the Democrats by bringing him into the cabinet.

This is what Franklin D. Roosevelt did in the 1940 campaign when he brought Henry L. Stimson and Col. Frank Knox into the Democratic party and there are some Republicans in this state who are intrigued by the possibility of using Lausche to return the favor.

MALENKOV SAID TO BE GOING UP, MOLOTOV DOWN

Continued From Page One.

until Marshal Kliment E. Voroshilov retires as titular chief of state of the Soviet Union. Molotov probably will be named to this office, which is largely ceremonial.

Khrushchev's position as the leading member of the coalition is expected to continue. Because of his natural ebullience, energy and talkativeness, the outside world gets a somewhat exaggerated idea of his role. There is no sign that he pines to emulate Stalin, or that his colleagues would permit this. Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin ranks next to Khrushchev in influence, but because he is more reserved and formal the impact of his personality is not so great.

SYMINGTON HAS CHANCE TO GAIN ATTENTION

Continued From Page One.

dinner. The President has vetoed the farm bill. He and Adlai Stevenson will be on hand to address the editors' weekend meeting. The incidence of the Kelly and Truman weddings would not be written off by any competent press agent.

A Rare Chance.

Both Symington and his Democratic colleague on the subcommittee, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, have much to gain by capturing the public imagination at this point. The Senator from Missouri is, as of now, the South's favorite compromise candidate in a Stevenson-Kefauver deadlock. Washington expects to put Jackson forward as a possible Vice President.

It is, in a way, the second effort for both. Both were on the Senate committee conducting the McCarthy-Army hearings and much was hoped for from them. They were unafraid of the Senator from Wisconsin, but they simply did not prove effective. Their courthouse politician colleague from Arkansas, Senator John L. McClellan, made them seem even a little futile when his killer instinct occasionally was aroused.

Nobody can describe exactly how politicians bemoan personalities, but it is of great importance to them to achieve this status if they are to get national recognition.

(Copyright, 1956.)

Kicked to Death by Elephant.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., April 20 (AP)—Andrew Grotzky, rooster with the Clyde Beatty Circus, apparently was kicked to death by an elephant Wednesday night, a coroner's deputy reported yesterday. The body was found in the menagerie tent by an elephant keeper.

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RUSSIAN SECURITY BOSS TAKES TIME TO SHOP IN LONDON

LONDON, April 20 (UPI)—The Soviet security boss dropped the worries of looking after the Russian leaders for an hour today and went shopping.

Maj. Gen. Nikolai S. Zakharov, a husky 6-foot-5-inch soldier, took off for Piccadilly and Soho in a racy British police Jaguar after seeing his charges safely to 10 Downing street. He was driven by a British police chauffeur.

Zakharov was accompanied by the personal bodyguard of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin. They visited clothing and toy stores in London's West End and bought enough shirts to keep Zakharov going for months.

Prof. Ernst Curtius Dies.

ROME, April 20 (AP)—Prof. Ernst Robert Curtius, noted student of the history of literature, died yesterday. He was 70 years old. Curtius, professor at Bonn University and author of several publications, was suffering from a liver ailment.

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• Giant Glass Covered Vegetable Hamdrayr Holds 1/2 Bushel
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., April 20, 1956 5C

What kind of toys, if any, he bought was not known.

Zakharov, fortyish, with curly hair flecked with gray, is strictly "pounding a beat" during the London visit.

Everywhere that Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev go, Zakharov precedes them in a police car. He stands guard everywhere with the bosses. When they are in private meetings he posts himself outside the door.

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23 STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS WORTH \$25,000 IN SCIENCE FAIR

Grants for College Study to Be Presented Tonight in Washington U. Field House.

Twenty-three St. Louis area high school seniors have been awarded college scholarships valued at \$25,000 for outstanding exhibits in the 1956 Greater St. Louis Science Fair, Norman R. D. Jones, general chairman, announced today.

Formal presentation of the awards will be at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Washington University Field House where the fair is being held. It closes at 10 o'clock tonight.

Jones also will announce names of two students who will represent the St. Louis area at the National Science Fair next month at Oklahoma City. They will receive expense-paid trips.

Records Considered.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of high scholastic achievement as well as for the exhibits, which were judged by a panel of 185 persons. Each exhibit was viewed separately by at least three judges. Winners will enter colleges next fall.

This year's fair was the ninth annual event. They were begun in 1948 under the sponsorship of the old St. Louis Star-Times and have been sponsored by the Post-Dispatch in co-operation with Washington University since 1952.

A four-year scholarship to Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., was won by Gary V. Nessler, a student at St. Charles High School. He was given the award for his exhibit on crystallography and crystallization. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Nessler of St. Charles.

Kathleen Stafford, a senior at St. Charles High, was awarded a four-year scholarship to Lindenwood College for her display on the insulin molecule. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stafford of St. Charles.

Two MacMurray Awards.

Four-year awards to MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., were given to Lois Partenheimer, Jennings Senior High School, and Theresa Mosby of Southwest High School. Originally only one scholarship was to be awarded from the school, but yesterday the college announced a second four-year award which went to Miss Mosby.

Miss Partenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Partenheimer, 44 Jendele court, Jennings, received the award for her entry on the effect of antibiotics on plants. Miss Mosby's exhibit was on conservation of water. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mosby, 5049 Lindenwood avenue.

Kenneth E. Grant, a senior at St. Louis University High School, won a four-year scholarship to St. Louis University. His exhibit dealt with electrochemical corrosion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Grant, 1101 Boland place, Richmond Heights.

Southern Illinois U.

Recipients of four-year scholarships to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale were Joseph K. Shartag, East St. Louis Senior High School, and Terry Yates, Normandy High School.

Shartag is the son of Mrs. Henrietta Muir, 438 North Eightieth street, East St. Louis. Shartag's exhibit showed how refrigeration is obtained from heat.

Yates' exhibit explained identification of *Drosophila Robusta* by examination of salivary gland chromosomes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yates, 6704 Myron avenue, Velda Village Hills.

Missouri U. Grants.

Judy Gillilan, Southwest High School, and Clifford Rauscher, Normandy Senior High School, won four-year scholarships to the University of Missouri at Columbia. Miss Gillilan's exhibit dealt with the lead chamber process of making sulfuric acid. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Gillilan, 6337 Potomac street.

Rauscher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Rauscher, 415 North Hills drive, Pasadena Park. His display was a study of human blood.

A four-year award to the University of Missouri at Rolla was given to Gary E. Woley, a senior at Jennings Senior High School, for his exhibit on the tensile strength of metals. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt L. Woley, 8347 Eton place, Jennings.

John W. Ulfers Jr., whose parents live in Madison, will attend Washington University on a four-year scholarship given to him for his exhibit on an application of automation in guiding vehicles. He is a senior at Madison Senior High School.

A four-year scholarship to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., was given to William G. Herkstroeter, a senior at Southwest High School. His exhibit explained the determination of absolute zero. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. William Herkstroeter, 5416 Theozan avenue.

'Rainmakers' Exhibit.

Carol Giacini, Southwest High, was given a four-year award offered jointly by William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., for the freshman and sophomore years and Washington University, for the final two years. Giacini's exhibit was titled 'Rainmakers.' She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angela J. Giacini, 5358 Odell street.

A four-year half-tuition scholarship to Fontbonne Col-

lege was awarded to Charles Peluso, a senior at Laboure High School, for her exhibit on the cross section of the head, its parts and their functions. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Peluso, 10070 Duke drive, Moline.

Barbara Chapple, Lebanon (Ill.) Community High School, and Susan Mings, Belleville Township High School, received four-year, half-tuition scholarships to Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington. Miss Chapple's exhibit explained the isolation of cystine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapple of Lebanon.

Miss Mings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Mings of Belleville, entered an exhibit on the cooling power of the Peltier effect.

A two-year award to Lindenwood College was won by Peggy Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Newell of St. Charles, for an exhibit explaining preparation of the Salk vaccine. She is a student at St. Charles High School.

Winners of College Grants for Exhibits



Thirteen of 23 St. Louis area high school seniors who will receive college scholarships for exhibits in Science Fair. From left, first row: LOIS PARTENHEIMER, JUDY GILLILAN, RUTH ANN HEINEMANN, THERESA MOSBY, CHARLIE PELUSO and CAROL GIACINI. Second row: GARY E. WOLEY, GARY V. NESSLAGE, JOSEPH K. SHARTAG, JOHN W. ULFFERS JR., WILLIAM HERKSTROETER, CLIFFORD RAUSCHER and KENNETH E. GRANT.

517 Win Science Fair Prizes Totalling \$3408, Names Listed

Names of 517 elementary and high school students of the St. Louis area who will receive cash prizes totalling \$3408 for their entries in the 1956 Greater St. Louis Science Fair were announced today by Norman R. D. Jones, general chairman.

Winners will receive their awards beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Washington University Field House, where the fair is being held. A record number of 2233 exhibits was entered this year.

Money for the cash prizes was contributed by individuals and business firms. Last year 434 cash prizes were given, totalling \$3425. The fair is sponsored by the Post-Dispatch in co-operation with Washington University.

Names of winners, the prize and their school follow. For exhibits made by a group, the group chairman is listed.

SPECIAL DIVISION

Biological Science, Individual—Alva Chandler, \$50, Academy of Notre Dame; Sally Doerr, \$25, Webster Groves High.

Physical Science, Group—Barbara Lee Coulson, \$50, Academy of Notre Dame; Mary Ann Kelling, \$25, Belleville Township High; Robert Karasek, \$10, Clark School; Gloria Kissel, \$5, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High.

SENIOR REGULAR DIVISION

Biology, Individual—Jo Ann Brooks, \$50, Bishop DuBourg; Mary Jane Winklemann, \$25, DeAndreis High; Mary Ann Bach, \$20, Notre Dame High; Elizabeth Payne, \$15, St. Charles High; Karen Fredericksen, \$12, Webster Groves High; Lannie LeGear, \$10, Webster Groves High; Robert J. Carson, \$9, Webster Groves High; Toni Corley, \$8, St. Peter High; Lois Ann Kohler, \$7, Notre Dame High; Judy Bartlett, \$6, Jersey Community High; George Gal-

lakos, \$5, Southwest High; Curtis L. Singer, \$4, Webster Groves High; Betty Ann Dickherber, \$3, Assumption High.

(22 awards) Jerry Timpe, Southwest High; Sheila Davis, St. Alphonsus High; Bob Winkler, Jennings Senior High; Leslie R. Hutton, Jersey Community High; Gary Murray, Alton Senior High; Harold D. Rhoads, Alton High; Barbara L. Payne, Rosati-Kain High.

Armond Inselberg, Ladue High; Jean Goff, Normandy Senior High; Bonnie J. Baker, Normandy Senior High; Bonnie Ruffkahr, St. Peter High; Anita Strebel, Jerseyville Community High; James A. Bryan, Webster Groves High; Jaclyn Layton, Normandy Senior High; Betsy Beyer and Gail Greer, both Webster Groves High; Judy Burton, Lebanon Community High; Barbara Habeck, DeAndreis High; Stephen A. Childers, Alton Senior High; Dinny Hawn, Webster Groves High; Bill Murphy, Southwest High; Patricia Thau, Nerinx High; John Cummings, Webster Groves High; Joseph P. Arnold, Jerseyville Community High; Richards High; Peter High; Ann Goodbrake, Southwest High; Jack Gillilan, Jennings Senior High; Reginald Thomas, East St. Louis Senior High; Genevieve Bargielska, St. Alphonsus High; Mary Impellizzeri, Notre Dame High; Judy Schrepel, Southwest High; Susan Belnke, Southwest High; Robert S. Yates Jr., Webster Groves High; Jane Voigt, St. Peter High; Becky Parkins, Alton Senior High; Maurice A. Pickard, Christian Brothers High.

Biology Group—Sylvia Karlak, \$50, and Rita Ondercho, \$25, both Academy of Notre Dame; Natalie Lafser, \$20, St. Elizabeth's Academy; Jean Floyd, \$15, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Doves Pohlman, \$12, St. Peter High; Frances Porter, \$10, Southwest High; Lynn Roddy, \$9, Notre Dame High; Elizabeth Grigsby, \$8, Alton Senior High; Kathleen DeGonia, \$7, Notre Dame High; Jeannette Gnojewski, \$5, Academy of Notre Dame; Russell Pulse, \$5, Columbia High; Mary Brown, \$4, St. Elizabeth's Academy; Mary Sloger, \$3, Academy of Notre Dame.

(22 Awards) Toni Kornberger and JoAnn Muckler, both Academy of Notre Dame High; Ralph Wiedner, Laboure High; Kathy Ahrens, St. Peter High; Judith Finley, Academy of Notre Dame; Veronica Meyer, St. Joseph's Academy; Lorraine Voss, Notre Dame High; Jane Campbell, St. Joseph's Academy; Karen Busch, Jersey Community High; Joyce West, Granite City High; Betty Burk, Lebanon Community High; Joan Cartson, St. Elizabeth's Academy.

Gail Kennedy, St. Peter; Marilyn Chase, St. Elizabeth's Academy; Madeleine Ales, Notre Dame High; Helen Geroff, Granite City High; Rosemary Price, Academy of Notre Dame; William Reichert, Columbia Community High; Shirley Sweeney, Columbia High; Estelle Boeckmann, Notre Dame High; Jan Uhlinger, Notre Dame High; Dorothy Buban, St. Elizabeth's Academy; Billie Higgins, botham, Jennings Senior High; Rose Prochaska, Academy of Notre Dame; Pat Stack, Laboure High; Bev Boyd, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Pat Blauquart, Academy of Notre Dame; Bill Stoll, Granite City High; Elizabeth Bollmann, St. Elizabeth's Academy; Rose Prindable, Academy of Notre Dame; Anita Muenstermann, St. Elizabeth's Academy.

Conservation, Individual—Roger Goessling, \$50 and Karl Siema, \$25, both Southwest High; Robert H. Epps, \$20, Jersey Community High; Susan Gross, \$15, Southwest High; Robert Simon, \$10, Laboure High; William A. Kohl, \$5, University City High; (22 awards) Dale Ottomeyer, Southwest High; Norman Young, Normandy High; Elaine Tietjens, and Tom Long, both Southwest High.

Conservation, Group—Don Brungard, \$50, Jennings Senior High; Linda Boeser, \$25, Southwest High; Pat Gavalek, \$10, Academy of Notre Dame; Gloria Duncan, \$5, Southwest High.

Chemistry, Individual—H. Burnham Tinker, \$50, St. Louis University High; Carol A. Johnson, \$25, Alton Senior High; John Miller, \$20, St. Louis University High; Adrienne Aguado, \$15, Notre Dame High; Julia Roerkohl, \$12, St. Elizabeth's Academy; Mary C. Rolen, \$10, Notre Dame High; Richard G. Bergmann, \$9, St. Louis University High; Marie Cordes, \$8, Bishop DuBourg High; Betty Bishop, \$7, Notre Dame High; Ben Weil, \$6, Clayton High; Mary Pittman, \$5, Notre Dame High; Larry Wiese, \$4, St. Mary's High; Mary E. Ryan, \$3, Notre Dame High; (22 awards) George Volk, Chaminade High; Edwin W. Pelet, Alton Senior High; Judith A. Weiner, Southwest High.

Chemistry, Group—James R. Murphy, \$50, St. Louis University High; Richard Schriber, \$25, Lutheran High; Beverly Reck, \$20, Academy of Notre Dame; Marlene Plucinski, \$15, St. Alphonsus Rock High; Ruth Ann Wehrman, \$12, Notre Dame High; Mary Ann Fischer, \$10, Notre Dame High; Mary Dan-

zeisen, \$9, Notre Dame High; Geraldine Fields, \$8, Rosati-Kain High; Jane Klitzing, \$7, Lutheran High; Rosemary Gillsinn, \$6, Rosati-Kain High; Catherine Ricker, \$5, St. Alphonsus Rock High; Eleanor Held, \$4, Notre Dame High; Georgia Lee Schmidt, \$3, Academy of Notre Dame; (22 awards) Karl Lubach, DuBourg; Robert Cassidy, St. Louis University High; Harley Rennoft, Cathedral High; Alice Waterhouse, Alton Senior High.

Engineering, Individual—Kenneth von Behren, \$50, Lutheran High; Peter Brown, \$25, Webster Groves High; Bill Howell, \$20, Southwest High; Robert P. Lohrman, \$15, St. Charles High; James W. Dustin, \$10, Jennings Senior High; Robert W. Moore, \$8, St. Charles High; Mary Kirkpatrick, \$5, Southwest High; (22 awards) Delmar L. Short and Bernard Rains, both of St. Charles High; Arthur Meyers, Southwest High; Thomas M. Kessler, Mercy High; John Lohmester, St. Charles High.

Engineering, Group—Al Wildt, \$50, DuBourg High; Ralph Echols, \$25; Gary Eberhardt, \$10, and Jack Bunte, \$5, all three Granite City High.

Physics, Individual—John Koesterer, \$50, Cathedral High; Bob Schneider, \$25, Southwest High; John Tomich, \$20, Belleville Township High; Don Schindler, \$15, Cathedral High; Larry Kushkin, \$12, Western Military Academy; Don Moriarty Jr., \$10, Christian Brothers High; Wayne Myers, \$9, Roosevelt High; Raymond Mueller, \$8, St. Francis de Sales High; Robert Schneider, \$7, St. Peter's High; Helen Filbey, \$5, Lebanon Community High; (22 awards) Mary Ann Mischeu, Rosati-Kain High; Louis Kappel, St. Louis University High.

Physics, Group—Nancy Ordelheide, \$50, St. Charles High; John Damko, \$25, Jennings Senior High; Paul Fox, \$20, Normandy High; James Ganin, \$15, St. Francis de Sales; Richard Spencer, \$10, Clayton High; Margo Hall, \$5, St. Mark's High; (22 awards) Glenn Hopper, Jersey Community High; Alton Valentine, Bishop DuBourg; Joan Zuzenak and Jean Kendrick, both St. Mark's High.

Physiology, Individual—(All Southwest High) Bonnie Heimbacher, \$50; William Rupp, \$25.

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 <p>21"</p> <p>was \$159⁹⁵</p> <p>SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$109⁹⁵</p>	 <p>24"</p> <p>was \$179⁹⁵</p> <p>SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$129⁹⁵</p>	 <p>27"</p> <p>was \$199⁹⁵</p> <p>SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$159⁹⁵</p>

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517 Win Science Fair Prizes Which Total \$3408

Continued From Preceding Page.

25: Brenda Adams, \$20; Roy Meyer, \$15; John Tremusini, \$10; Charles Ebert, \$5; (\$2 awards) Margaret Liddy, Donna Frost, Jack Bartholme, Jim Zach.

Physiology, Group—Linda Young, \$50; Beverly Hassemer, \$25, both Southwest High; Carol Oelklaus, \$10, St. Charles High; Virginia Burrs, \$5, Southwest High.

NINTH GRADE DIVISION

Biological Science, Individual—Susan Hest, \$20; Barbara Taylor, \$20; Bill Grave, \$10, all three Jennings Junior High; Woodrow Haas, \$5, Hixson Junior High; (\$2 awards) Georgia Ringhausen, Ruth Ann Groppe, both Jerseyville Community High; Ronald Hardwig, Lansdowne Junior High; Mary Turnbull, Jennings Junior High; Harold Peterson, Normandy Junior High; Allan Thompson, O'Fallon Township Junior High; Stephen Block, Hanley Junior High.

Ronald E. Kukul, Jennings Junior High; Philip Zeve, Hanley Junior High; Bob Maxwell, Jennings Junior High; Benny Ashlock, Jersey Community High; Kay McCandlish, Berkeley Junior High.

Biological Science, Group—Glenda Nash, \$20, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; William Racak, \$20, Clark Junior High; Harvey Goldstein, \$10, Clark Junior High; Jim Vogel-sang, \$5, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; (\$2 awards) Roger Bradley, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Sharon Enzenauer, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Carol Hartman, Jennings Junior High; Sara Morganstern, Brittany Junior High; Norma Cardwell, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Deanna Meredith, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Don Robertson, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Richard Winning, Clark Junior High; Bonnie Weber, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Bob Yarbrough, Jennings Junior High.

Physical Science, Individual—Terry H. Jöhler, \$30, Roxana High; Margaret Banks, \$20, Notre Dame High; Bonnie Austin, \$10, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Mike McKelvey, \$8, East Junior High; Judith Rothenberg, \$7, Collinsville Unit 10; Dale Drenkhahn, \$6, Collinsville High; James B. Williams, \$5, St. Charles High; Kenneth C. Schow, \$4, Jennings Junior High; Mel Gilbertson, \$3, West Junior High.

The \$2 awards went to Jim Sheehy, Normandy Junior High; Barry J. Drucker, Brittany Junior High; Joyce Cottrill, Brittany Junior High; Gerald S. Curtis, Normandy Junior High; Jeanette Stis, Normandy Junior High; Danny Symer, Lebanon Community High; Richard E. Wightman, Wydown High; Michael J. Mahon, St. Louis University High; Ted R. Casens, Jennings Junior High; Jeanette Hill, Brittany Junior High; Jon A. Goede, East Junior High; Mark Patterson, East Junior High; Bill Mathis, Hanley Junior High; Paul Lange, Lutheran High; John Clevenger, Ferguson High; Mary Forsythe, Clark Junior High; Jackie Skelly, Brittany Junior High; Ann Ann Chaput, Collinsville High; Steve Becker, Michael Bloebaum, Brittany Junior High.

Physical Science, Group—Ann Cohn, \$30, Clark Junior High; Judith Mayo, \$20, Clark Junior High; Glynda Russell, \$10, Normandy Junior High; Don Duemler, \$5, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; (\$2 awards) Ron Volz, Jennings Junior High; Donald Blitz, Hanley Junior High; Dennis Coogan, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Lynn Schaefer, East Junior High; Gail Bruce, Jennings Junior High; Joseph Oggero, Clark Junior High; John Dietz, O'Fallon Township High; Ann Bryan, East Junior High; Joan Yokel, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Eunice Schmechen, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High.

JUNIOR REGULAR DIVISION

Biological Science, Individual—Charles Sanzotera, \$25, Brentwood High; Terry Small, \$15, Normandy Junior High; Thomas W. Russell, \$10, Ladue High; Paul Keller, \$8, Normandy Junior High; Justina A. Bricks, \$5, Hanley Junior High; Paul Harper, \$4, Brentwood High; Sharon Wiltsey, \$3, Jennings Junior High; (\$2 awards) Sandra Har-vy, Normandy Junior High; Gerry Kukul, Jennings Junior High; Beverly Sellinger, Normandy Junior High; Sue Weeks, Normandy Junior High; David Rawlings, Lansdowne Junior High; Douglas Behrmann, Normandy Junior High.

Robert Wamser, Brentwood High; Marian Connoles, Madison Junior High; Jill Oppelt, Brentwood High; Sandra Hagedorn, Jennings Junior High; Mary Jane Seamans, Hanley Junior High; Deanna Vaughn, Madison Junior High; Marilyn Steidmann, Brentwood High; Gary McFarland, Normandy Junior High; Michael Vasileff, Madison Junior High; Jim Schuhay, Webster Groves High; Eugene Vanacek, Brentwood High; Donald Dent, Lansdowne Junior High; Ray Parker Jr., Brentwood High; David Breeding, Lansdowne Junior High; Donald Bell, Brentwood High; Sydney Weybrew, Brentwood High; Terry Hopman, Brentwood High; Louis Klusak, Jennings Junior High; Judith Turner, Brentwood High; Deborah Thaller, Brittany Junior High; Malcolm Spector, Ladue High.

Biological Science, Group—Mae Ellen Feldman, \$25, Hanley Junior High; Patty Tuepher, \$15, Jennings Junior High; Richard Dexeimer, \$10, Brittany Junior High; Leslie Fintels, \$8, Jennings Junior High; Marshall Andrew, \$5, Hanley Junior High; Judy Holtzman, \$4, Jennings Junior High; Ray Kisor, \$3, Jennings Junior High; (\$2 awards) Vineva Berardino, Normandy Junior High; Marilyn Mitchell, Jennings Junior High; Cheryl J. Ferrino, Jennings Junior High; Richard Harris, Clark Junior High; Sandra Martin, Clark Junior High; Tyrone Seales, Patrick Henry School; Lanetta DeSchane, Jennings Junior High; Janet Wood, Jennings Junior High; Linda Purley, Normandy Junior High; Je Ann Cormon, Jennings Junior High; Tom Purnord, Normandy Junior High; Jerry Beck, Jennings Junior High.

Junior High: Albert Conway, Mount Pleasant School; Alla Jeanne Howe, Hanley Junior High; Ann Mueller, Buder School; Kathy Gervy, Ferguson Junior High.

Physical Science, Individual—Janet Hradsky, \$25, Buder School; Paul A. Ronsick, \$15, Brittany Junior High; Douglas Brooks, \$10, Mann School; John Hilgert, \$8, Lansdowne Junior High; Mike Donovan, \$7, Mc-Morrow School; James Bentley Jr., \$6, West Junior High; Randall Mangrum, \$5, Cahokia Community High; Barbara Mag-bee, \$4, Patrick Henry School; Bruce Koopmann, \$3, Affton Junior High.

(\$2 awards) Larry Lerner, Mc-Morrow School; Steven York, Brentwood High; Ann W. Biggs, Brentwood High; Jim Crause, Hanley Junior High; Danny Schwartz, Maryland School; Sandra Love, Normandy Junior High; Edwin Schaefer, Signal Hill School; Carl J. Fust, Horace Mann School; Diana Maxwell, Jennings Junior High; John Torres, Normandy Junior High; Tom Wise, Lansdowne Junior High; Joyce Ann Arras, St. Charles Junior High; Jim C. Bash, Ferguson Junior High; Richard Martin, Brentwood High; Dave Bossi, Affton Junior High.

Carl Kleist, Cahokia Community High; Elliott Pujol, Brittany Junior High; Kenneth Hensel, Affton Junior High; Jon Gresham, Webster Junior High; Lee Harlan, Madison Junior High; Gerold Stephenson, Rock Junior High; Danny Emery, Jennings Junior High; Robert Cook, Brentwood High; Kelmie Torres, Normandy Junior High; Jerry Anderson, Cahokia Community High; David Reynolds, Normandy Junior High; Martin Aubuchon, Mann School; Richard Ruder, Affton Junior High; William Schindler, Cathedral High; Henry Schulerberg, East Junior High; Dennis Williamson, Brentwood High; Malcolm Campbell, Roe School; Frederic Abrams, Brentwood High; George Farmer, Jennings Junior High; Robert Brown Jr., Cote Brilliante School; Gary McColgan, Hamilton School; Glenn Ulrich, Buder School.

Physical Science, Group—Jerry Lewis, \$25, Maplewood-Richmond Heights High; Ruth Schmidt, \$15, Jennings Junior High; Rosalyn Prives, \$10, Buder School; Tom Shea, \$8, Jennings Junior High; David Farreau, \$6, Lansdowne Junior High; Douglas Weidman, \$5, Lansdowne Junior High; Billy Van Moorhem, \$4, Jennings Junior High; John Mull, \$3, Clive Memorial High; (\$2 awards) Janet Bryan, Clive Memorial High; James King, Bose Fanning School; Barbara Pike, Jennings Junior High; Lana Walters, Mc-Morrow School; Joe Billups, Lincoln School; Paul Friemel, Jennings Junior High; Billy Harris, Jennings Junior High.

Leonard Duff, Jennings Junior High; Manuel Harris, Lincoln School; Sherrill Joplin, Madison Junior High; Ellen Weber, Jennings Junior High; Janice Thy, Dewey School; Clarence Jones, Patrick Henry School; Dennis Birke, Hanley Junior High; Ronald Porter, Jennings Junior High; Jimmys Deutsch, Hanley Junior High; Lynda Williams, Berkeley Junior High; Jean Halliday, Normandy Junior High; Curtis Braun, Ferguson Junior High; Marlene Rupp, Dewey School; Keith C. Scheibler, Walnut Park School; Jerry Lander, Hanley Junior High; Christine Walke, Normandy Junior High; Dicky Licklider, Jennings Junior High.

Charles Phillips, Henry School; Barry A. Bader, Brittany Junior High; Jerry Zitta, Lansdowne Junior High; Don Doll, Jennings Junior High; Elmer Goodyear, Garfield School; Brian Wakely, Hanley Junior High; Gordon Wilson, Jennings Junior High; Robert Eisenstein, Meramec School.

Biological Science, Group—Terry Dymoff, \$15, Dupo School; Larry Noble, \$10, McKinley-Normandy School; Allen Landers, \$8, Mc-Morrow School; Sixth grade, \$5, Pershing School; (\$2 awards) Daniel Bagby, Buder School; David Harris, Bel-Nor School; Billy Work, McKinley-Normandy School; Judy Buffington, McKinley-Affton School; Louis Schuchman, McKinley-Normandy School; Barry Brown, McKinley-Normandy School; Nancy Bialock, Hamilton School; Bruce Arnold, Tillman School; Larry Deutsch, Pershing School; Bobby Coyne, Pattonville School; Sheila Taylor, Sutton School; Billy Becker, Jackson Park School; Judy Kin-cade, McKinley-Normandy School; Warren Haviland, Bel-Nor School; Tom Dietrich, McKinley-Normandy School.

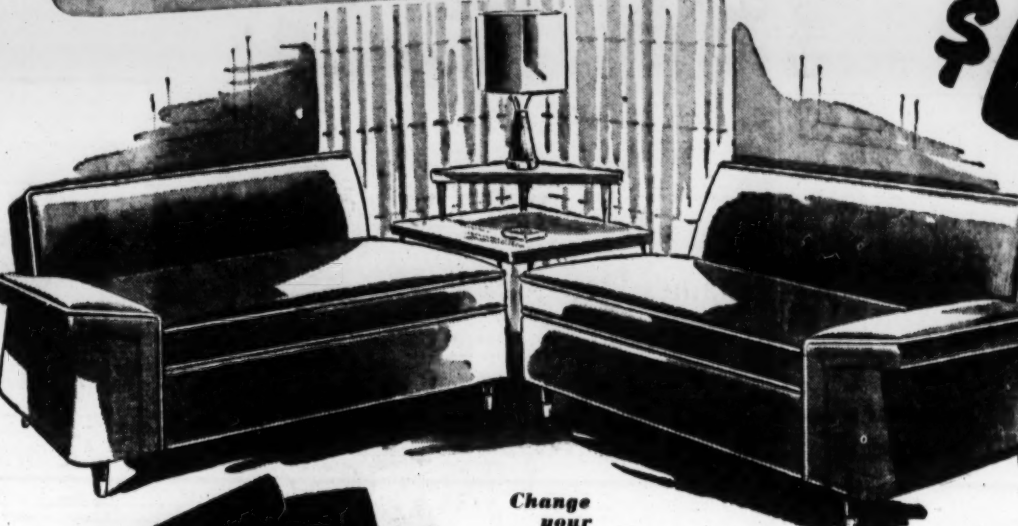
Physical Science, Individual—Dan Jacobmeyer, \$15, Tillman School; Gene King, \$10, Robert Hall Rands, \$8, Bel-Nor School; Robert E. Dabbs, \$6, East Richmond School; Kent Wood, \$5, Spode School; Billy Stephens, \$4, Mc-Morrow School; Keith Bailey, \$3, McKinley School; (\$2 awards) Jesse Lyon, McKinley School; Beverly Patrick, McKinley School; Kent Ulrich, Walnut Park School; Royce Bailey, McKinley School; Jim Ehl, Sutton School; Eric P. Wogen, Bel-Nor School; Nancy Foeller, McKinley School; Barbara Jan Peters, Valley School; Robert B. Kottkamp, Tillman School; Ronald Smith, Lyndover School; Claire Scharrf, Mc-Morrow School; George Aschen, Tillman School; Stephen Pevnick, Pershing School; Charles Guenther Jr., Mull-anphy School; Alice Randolph; Terry Wallis, Lyndover.

Physical Science, Group—Page Davis, \$15, Maryland School; Walter Beasley, \$10, Continued on Next Page.

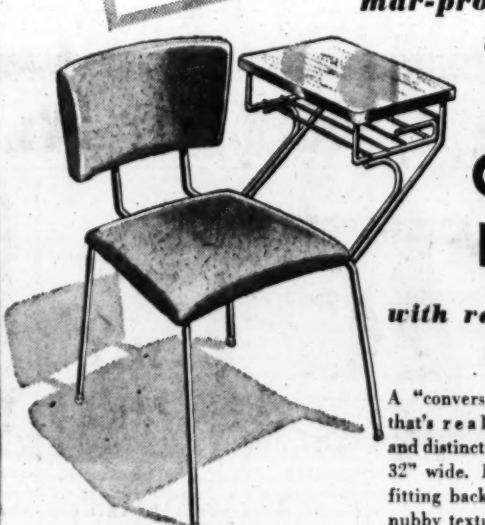
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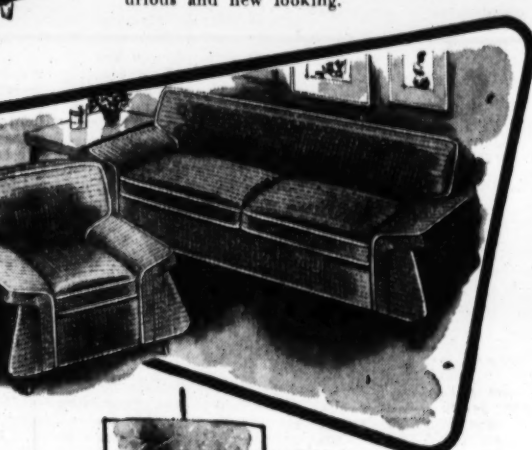
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U.S. CONSIDERING CHAIN OF ROCKS DAM

Army Engineers Study Proposal for \$5,810,000 Structure Below Bridge.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 20—Construction of a \$5,810,000 rock fill dam across the Mississippi river to improve navigation between St. Louis and Alton was under consideration today by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The project, which would be built entirely with federal funds, was recommended in an interim survey report by the St. Louis district office and the Lower Mississippi Valley division of the Corps of Engineers.

Under the proposal, the dam would be built about 900 feet below Chain of Rocks Bridge to improve depth conditions on the river between St. Louis and Lock and Dam 26 at Alton.

In their report, Col. George E. White Jr., district engineer at St. Louis, and Maj. Gen. John R. Hardin, division engineer, pointed out that when the combined flow of the Missouri and upper Mississippi rivers becomes less than 60,000 cubic feet a second, "deficient depths exist over the lower lock sill or Lock and Dam 26."

This, they said, "causes serious loss of time and money to shippers and waterway operators" whose vessels are unable to navigate in the lower depths.

The report said the water depth had been lower than nine feet on many occasions since Lock and Dam 26 was built in

1938. The new dam would be intended to remedy the situation by providing a depth of nine feet.

The report recommended that the Federal Government finance the entire cost of the project as well as provide the estimated annual maintenance charge of \$301,500. Construction of the dam was urged by waterway interests at a public hearing last Jan. 17 in St. Louis.

The report was referred to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, which will study the project first. If the board approves it, the proposal will go to Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., chief of Army Engineers, with ultimate approval of Congress yesterday.

2 MEN FINED \$100 EACH FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Claude Weaver, 7222 Manchester road, Maplewood, was fined \$100 yesterday when found guilty by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd of driving when intoxicated.

Police testified Weaver's automobile struck the rear of another car at Hampton and Fyler avenues March 10 and that he was intoxicated. Weaver denied the charge. His license was suspended for 90 days.

Raleigh Stephens, 4309 Swan avenue, was found guilty of driving when intoxicated yesterday by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal and was fined \$100. Police testified Stephens' car collided with another automobile on McKinley Bridge last Oct. 21. His license was suspended for 90 days.

R. Adm. F. J. Eckhoff Dies. PALO ALTO, Calif., April 20 (AP)—R. Adm. Frederick J. Eckhoff (Ret.), one of the few survivors of the Pearl Harbor bombing of the battleship Arizona, died Wednesday night. He was 59 years old.

517 WIN SCIENCE FAIR PRIZES FOR TOTAL OF \$3408

Continued From Preceding Page.

L'Ouverture School; Lance Query, \$8, McKinley-Normandy School; Fifth Grade, \$6, Spoede School; Dexter Kuhlman, \$5, Jennings School; Clive Greenwald, \$4, Hamilton School; Billy Mitchell, \$3, Lincoln School; (\$2 awards) Patty Barton, Buder School; Charles Domokos, Hamilton School; Larry Buermann, McKinley-Normandy School; Karole Templeton, Valley School; Patrick Cockrell, Bel-Nor School; Rota Boies, Bel-Nor School; Margie Walton, Laclede School; Barbara Wentzelman, Daniel Boone School; John Bartlett, Fern Ridge School; Victor Holloman, Lincoln School; Gary Sigmund, McKinley-Normandy School; Bob Hillebrandt, Sutton School; Carol Stockmann, Bel-Nor School; Marcia Wehrle, Bel-Nor School; Room 2, First Grade, Pershing School; Hank Hayner, McMorrow School; Edward Glanz, Mullanphy School; Alan Thomas, Lincoln School; Gerald Hohlt, McKinley-Normandy School; Kenneth Whisenand, Lincoln School.

PRIMARY REGULAR DIVISION

Group—Sharon King, \$10, Lincoln School; Joy Hammons, \$5, Lincoln School; Elizabeth Halstead, \$4, Pershing School; Second Grade, \$3, Avery School; (\$2 awards) Robert Banden, Valley School; Linda Gilliam, Lincoln School; Moira Haines, Lyndover School; First Grade, Hancock School; Marian Sleet, Lincoln School; Charles Rice, Bristol School; Michael Davis, Valley School; Barry Levin, Pershing School; Clarence Hawkins, Lincoln School; Loretta Jamison, Lincoln School; Marsha Campbell, Lewis DeHart School; Bob Blumenthal, Glenridge School; David Johnson, Lincoln School; Tom Barstow, Lewis DeHart School; and Bobby Lang, Valley School.

The Manner of a Manor... 13'x10' Bedroom

In the space-loving tradition of an authentic English manor house is the Master Bedroom of the Hathaway Cheshire. Largest of three, this one adjoins bath... just a few steps from the exclusive lavatory; Madame's personal Powder Room. Windows 4 feet from floor—insures privacy but provides art-studded, sun-beamed view during quiet hours. This, the Master Bedroom, mirrors just one delightful aspect of famous Hathaway Liveability.



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"THE NAME TO REMEMBER IN REAL ESTATE"

SEE HOW YOU CAN CUT PAINTING WORK 46% WHEN YOU USE SPRED SATIN



MOTION-TRACING photos show a professional painter using two different kinds of paint. Look at the difference! With ordinary paint (above), painter had to do almost twice as much brushing. Trace shows how he had to go back over work, smooth out brush marks and places where paint sagged...



FAR LESS WORK with SPRED SATIN—Unretouched photo shows motions of painter covering same size area, same surface, with SPRED SATIN. See how much less work! Reason: SPRED SATIN flows on smoothly, quickly, from either brush or roller—leaves no brush or lap marks, will not sag!

SPRED SATIN is the 100% latex wonder wall paint that goes on twice as fast as ordinary paints with either brush or roller—and with only about half the effort, as the photos show.

You can count on SPRED SATIN to stay fresh and new looking, for years. SPRED SATIN colors are bound into the protective latex rubber film by a strong, interlocking

film of poly-AM—nature's miracle ingredient which gives you a wall paint so tough and durable, so washable, you won't need to paint again until you want to change colors. NO OTHER PAINT CAN MATCH THE PERFORMANCE OF SPRED SATIN WITH poly-AM!

\$5.98
GALLON
for Standard Colors




The Glidden Dramatone system lets anyone do a professional color-styling job. The backs of big 4" chips give all harmonizing colors, complete decorating information. Also tell you how to mix special colors.

Choose from 174 colors in the Dramatone color selector at your dealer's; take home the big 4" chips for easy comparison with carpeting, draperies, other colors. You'll be color-sure with Glidden!

How other Glidden Paints save your time, too!

Glidden FLORENAMEL dries overnight without streaks or brush marks. Use it on any concrete or wood floor, inside or out! For porches, steps, sun decks.

SPRED GLID-ON—new vinyl latex exterior paint for masonry, stucco, asbestos shingles. Ends fading, staining, flaking. Goes on smoothly, quickly with brush or roller.

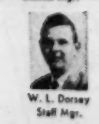
Glidden SPEED-WALL is the finest alkylid enamel finish for woodwork or walls. Semi-gloss or flat. Color-matched with SPRED SATIN by the Dramatone system.

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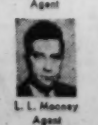
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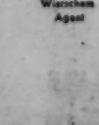
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Mrs. Helen Barker
Senior Clerk

In the true tradition of Life & Casualty... the insurance firm that is known for stability as well as progress... the representatives of the South St. Louis District have worked together to lay a cornerstone for the future for the citizens of St. Louis... a cornerstone of TEN MILLION DOLLARS OF LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE IN THE SOUTH ST. LOUIS DISTRICT.

This represents a double measure of security for tomorrow for the city of St. Louis... because nearly all of this 10 million dollars of insurance in force will eventually be paid to the residents of this vicinity.

Congratulations to our wonderful South St. Louis representatives... and Thank You to the city of St. Louis for giving us your confidence.

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DISTRICT OFFICE
3th Floor S. Side Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14D

RADIO, TELEVISION 258
TELEVISIONS, \$19.95 up
4903 EASTON, PO 7-0777
TV SETS, used, \$24.95 up, Corbin
5253 Natural Bridge, RV 3-1606
TV RECONDITIONED, \$19.95 up
CALDE, MA 1-3007

RADIO & TELEVISION WTD. 259
CASH today for TVs, radios, top
prices paid, PA 1-1945
CASH for TV sets and radios;
any condition, PA 5-4000
CASH for TV sets, 19" to 21";
any condition, After 5, PM 1-1945

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES 261
SPECIAL
8-10 ft. maples, \$2.50 up
10-15 ft. maples, \$4.00 up
Rosedale, Creve Coeur, Mo.
EVERGREENS: selling at cost,
also young stock 50¢ up, after 5
p.m. 3400 Lemay Ferry rd.

SEWING MACHINES 262
ABTUME payments: modern de-ell
Newell, \$4.50 month, Karles, S
M. Co., 2803 Cherokee, PR 2-4747
ELECTRIC, \$12.95 up; many
others, cheap, OL 2-7715, Rialto
Building, 1902 N. Grand

SEWING MACHINES WANTED 263
SINGER, Singer, drop
heads, PR 2-5772 any time

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT 264
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
LARGE DESKS, FILES
SAVES to change at your price,
Richmond-Peters, Sales Co.,
1401 Franklin, MA 1-9040

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT 264
BAX & RESTAURANT FIXTURES
LOWEST PRICES—TERMS
STERN FIXTURES CO.
700 DELMAR, GE 6-8400
BEST BUYS ALWAYS
Globe Fixture Co., 700 Franklin
ADDING MACHINES, 28 available
for immediate delivery; Gliden-
continued and demonstrator hand
for McCaskey cash registers at big
savings to you, Victor Adding
Machine Co., 2438 Olive, MA
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CASH REGISTER, adding machine; late model, reasonable.
Maine, 819 N. Eighth
COUNTER BOXES, electric; two
8" one 6" moving, 905 Liquor,
7545 Olive Street rd., PO 7-8030
Disk and chairs, sale; closing
office, PA 7-2286

DESK large blond oak, 4 drawers;
\$25, JA 2-1985
FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS
MELMAN
FIXTURE CO.
812-818 N. Grand, CR 1-3888

GROCERS!!!
Midwest's largest selection of meat
cases, self-service dairy, meat,
produce, frozen food cases, walk-
in coolers, etc.; NEW and USED.
FIXTURE MART
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 9
4020 EASTON, JE 8-7128
HUBBARD daily case, 11", self-
service, PR 2-5630
KARDEX, Acme viable cabinets,
filing cabinets, 2-drawer
letter files, chairs, etc. CR 1-6282
LAWYER moving office from
Clayton wishes to sell surplus
cabinets and stationery cabinets.
Call YO 5-3206

MEAT CASES, 21 drawer, shaving
cash register, etc. RV 5-0705
RESTAURANT and Taverna fix-
tures and equipment, save over
50%, Central, 1201 North Market,
PR 1-3868, OL 2-7284
RESTAURANT BAR EQUIPMENT
HENDERSON'S
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SAW electric; alter, other, scales,
register, soda box, coffee mill \$20;
shaving, etc. 3101 North Market,
PR 1-3868, OL 2-7284
TYPENRITER, 2 mps, 66, WIN-
nington, 6208 Delmar, PA 8-3007

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT 264
WALK-IN COOLERS, Fixtures
Main, 4520 Easton, JE 8-7128
WALL FIXTURES, 30" adjustable
shelving, counters, showcases, cigar
cases, etc. TSS, Olive Street
rd., PO 7-8050
W. WALL VOICE dictating trans-
cribing machines, new, salesman's
samples, never used, Box T-261,
Post-Dispatch
ALL STORE FIXTURES, new, used,
terms, RUCKENHOFF, 525 N. 8th
directory, Call PA 2-6578

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD. 267
WANTED, office desks and chairs,
adding machine, also 1958 county
directory, Call PA 2-6578
FIXTURES BOUGHT
CALL JE 8-7128

TOYS FOR SALE 268
LIONEL, 6 gauge, 3 train sets, ac-
cessories, 10'x20' train board,
plastic covers, excellent control
panel, 2 ZW transformers, 28
switches, train board consists of
sturdy tables, bolted together;
\$1400 value, will sacrifice for
quick sale, WT 1-3214

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES 280
Loans \$25 to \$1000 at
Beneficial Finance System
Check your telephone directory under
Commonwealth Loan Co.
Beneficial Finance Co., and
Personal Finance Co.
for the office nearest you.
\$20-\$1000
No red tape required.
Fast one-day service.
Hurry, requirements.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATIONS
8 Office in Greater St. Louis Area

LOANS TODAY
SIGNATURE AUTO FURNITURE
WOLFF CREDIT CO.
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OPEN EVENINGS

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETINGS 285
ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO
RAILWAY COMPANY
908 Olive Street
St. Louis 1, Missouri
Notice of Annual Meeting of
Stockholders
TO BE HELD MAY 8, 1956
At the Stockholders of St. Louis-
San Francisco Railway Company;
The annual meeting of the
stockholders of the St. Louis-San
Francisco Railway Company will be
held at the office of the Com-
pany in the Board Room, at 908
Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri,
on May 8, 1956, at 10:00 o'clock
in the forenoon, St. Louis Daylight
Savings Time, pursuant to the Com-
pany's By-Laws, for the following
purposes:

(1) To elect Directors.
(2) To consider and act upon
a proposal to amend the Articles
of Association to provide for
the payment of interest and
dividend obligations on In-
come Debentures out of Avail-
able Net Income prior to the
payment of dividends on Pre-
ferred Stock of the Company.
(3) To consider and act upon
a proposal to increase the bond-
ed indebtedness of the Company
in the amount of \$1,000,000 to be
secured by Income Debentures.
(4) To consider and act upon
a proposal to waive any pre-
emptive rights of holders of
Common Stock of the Company
to subscribe for 154,000 shares
of Common Stock to be is-
sued (along with Income Deben-
tures) in exchange for the Pre-
ferred Stock of the Company.

(5) To transact such other
business as may properly come
before the meeting.
In accordance with the provi-
sions of the Company's By-Laws
and the statutes of Missouri, the
Board of Directors has fixed
Monday, April 9, 1956, at the
close of business on that day, as
the record date for determination
of stockholders entitled to receive
notice of and to vote at said
meeting and any adjournment or
alteration thereof. The stock
transfer books of the Company
will not be closed. By order of
Board of Directors,
CLARK HENDERSON, FOR
President,
CLARK HENDERSON, FOR
Secretary.

**LOANS FOR
ANY GOOD REASON**
State Bank in Webster
6313 Easton, RV 2-1111
Long Hours, Park 3214 Theodora

FINANCIAL 282

BILLS WORRYING YOU?
Are you one of 6 to 10 million
families seriously entangled in
debt? If so, we can help you
pay your bills. Call today.
MIDWESTERN BUDGET SERVICE
708 Olive, PM. 922 MA 1-0508

LEGAL NOTICES 283
NOTICE OF SPECIAL REGIS-
TRATION OF VOTERS, RE-
DISTRICT NUMBER TWO OF THE
CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.
ST. LOUIS DISTRICT
To all qualified voters of Sub-
district Number Two of the River
des Peres Watershed of the
Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer Dis-
trict (Village Park) in St. Louis
County, Missouri:

Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Election Commissioners,
as a board of registry, will hold a
session as such in such Subdistrict,
at the Cecil B. DeMille Hotel, 212
American Legion Hall, 2123 North
April 21, 1956, from 8:00 o'clock
A.M. until 7:00 o'clock P.M. on
the day for the purpose of mak-
ing an intermediate registration.
All qualified voters not now regis-
tered and who desire to vote in
the next election may appear and
register.

Signed: JOHN J. COLE
Chairman of the Board
of Election Commissioners
Attest: ROBERT E. FITZGERALD, JR.
Secretary, Board of
Election Commissioners

BIDS & PROPOSALS WANTED 284
BIDS will be received at the office
of the Board of Public Works,
Room 268, City Hall, until 12
noon, Monday, May 8,
1956, for the purpose of mak-
ing an intermediate registration.
All qualified voters not now regis-
tered and who desire to vote in
the next election may appear and
register.

ARMY WINS RIGHT TO CONTROL OWN PILOT TRAINING

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, April 20—The Army won the right today to train its own pilots.

The Defense Department announced that the Air Force will relinquish to the Army the program for training pilots for the small fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters used by the Army.

The decision was hailed by Wilbur M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, as a move that "will enable the Army to control, administer and train its pilots in accordance with Army tactical doctrine." The issue had been pending about six months.

Army aviation is employed for short tactical lifting of assault troops, reconnaissance, supply, evacuation of wounded and other utility tasks on and near the battlefield.

The Air Force will turn over to the Army two bases now used in the training program. They are Edward Gary Air Force Base and Wolters Air Force Base, both in Texas.

About 2400 pilots a year are being trained for the Army's growing aviation activities. About 1800 of these are pilots of fixed-wing aircraft, and about 600 for helicopters.

Something beautiful happens



to yards fed Energized Vertagreen

Surround your home with fast, lasting beauty! Lawns, trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables—all grow better when fed Energized Vertagreen! A complete, all-purpose plant food, Vertagreen does the entire job! It provides the vital elements which build healthy plants from the roots up!

Vertagreen is easy to apply and quick-acting! It stays on the job long after application is made! Make your yard more beautiful than ever!

Ask your Garden Supply dealer for Vertagreen today!



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- HOFFMANN FEED & SUPPLY
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Alton, Ill.
- A. H. HUMBERT SEED CO.
2748 Chestnut
St. Louis, Mo.
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Greve, Mo.
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National Showyards, Ill.
- HENRY SCHULTZ FEED CO.
60 N. Gore, Webster Groves, Mo.
- WESTOVER NURSERY
810 Olive Street Rd.
- DEALERS**
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St. Louis (23), Mo.
- AMCO BROS. NURSERY, INC.
McKnight Rd., Bluffton & Bismar
University City, Mo.
- ARNEY'S HDW.
5027 Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.
- GERM NURSERY
9718 Tenth
St. Louis County, Mo.
- GORTZ NURSERY
5041 Watson Rd.
St. Louis 19, Mo.
- HANNKE HDW. & PT. CO.
5912 Southwest
St. Louis, Mo.
- PRINGS LANDSCAPING CO.
5429 Chippewa St.
St. Louis, Mo.
- ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo.
- ANDREW SCHAEFER SUPPLY & WEICKING
4230 W. Natural Bridge
St. Louis, Mo.
- SHIELD SHADE TREE SPECIALISTS
P. O. 271, Clayton
- STARK BROS. NURSERY AGENCY
1345 W. 13th
St. Louis, Mo.
- U.S. BRAND GARDEN STORE
810 S. 2d, S. 8th & West of Lindbergh
WALLS HDW.
St. Louis, Mo.

DEMOCRATS PICK RAYBURN FOR TOP CONVENTION POST

Party Delays Action on Selection of Key-note — Humphrey Suggested.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The Democrats named Speaker of the House Rayburn of Texas today as permanent chairman of their presidential nominating convention but delayed action on a key-note.

National Chairman Paul M. Butler told the party's executive committee in a closed session he had communications urging Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota for the post of temporary chairman and key-note. He was quoted as telling the executive committee that he expected other suggestions.

The executive committee voted to constitute itself and the officers of the Democratic national committee as an arrangements committee for the party convention opening in Chicago Aug. 13.

Samuel Brighman, director of publicity, said the group will meet in Chicago the latter part of May to pick a key-note and to complete arrangements for the convention.

Credentials Chairmen.

The executive committee voted also to designate the convention's credentials committee as the body to make on-the-ground investigations of contests over the seating of delegates. If such contests develop the credentials group will explore the facts before the convention itself meets.

Calvin Rawlings, Utah national committeeman, is chairman of the credentials committee.

The executive committee meeting opened with word from Butler that the party faces a "financial crisis" which if not solved quickly will seriously endanger its chances for victory in November.

He said fund raising should be given "No. 1 Priority" if the party is to be able adequately to present the issues to the people, including "what it means to them to have a part-time President."

Butler said in prepared remarks the Republicans now have \$5,000,000 in their campaign chest. Against that, he said, is a Democratic bank balance of a mere \$100,000—a 50 to 1 advantage for the G.O.P.

To emphasize his point, he said the \$100,000 Democratic balance "is not enough to purchase time and produce a half-hour program on a major nationwide television network."

The Republican National Committee, commenting on Butler's reference to a \$5,000,000 G.O.P. fund, said this was the amount the Republicans grossed from the "Salute to Eisenhower" dinners last Jan. 20. It said the dinners netted \$4,000,000, half of which went to the national, Senate and House campaign committees and half to state committees.

"There is no kidding ourselves," Butler said. "The Democratic party is confronted with a financial crisis. If we don't find a way to solve it promptly we are faced by the very real danger that the 1956 election will be won not by the party with the best issues but by the party with the most money."

Butler said sizable funds will be needed to "drive home to the people the full significance of the President's veto of the farm bill." He added: "We have to show the voters how our foreign policy and defense programs have vacillated, and drifted to a point where our security is in grave peril. We have to drive home the lack of leadership in Washington."

\$100-a-Plate Dinner.

"We have to show the people what it means to them to have a part-time President. We have to tell the people how this Administration has favored the wealthy few at the expense of the rest of us."

The national committee meetings continue tomorrow and the two-day rally ends tomorrow night with a \$100-a-plate Woodrow Wilson centennial dinner in the National Guard armory. The dinner is expected to raise around \$250,000, although acceptances have run far below the peak of 5000 that the party has jammed into the same hall in the past when it held the White House.

Party officials have attributed the drop in dinner contributors to various factors, including heavy donations being made to the presidential nomination campaigns of Adlai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver, a \$100-a-plate dinner for Stevenson in New York next week, and absence of former President Truman because of his daughter's wedding.

NEW LIQUOR LICENSE FORM PROPOSED IN EAST ST. LOUIS

A liquor license application form intended to reduce gambling and solicitation by prostitutes in taverns will be submitted to the East St. Louis City Council at its meeting next Wednesday, Val Cox, chairman of the East St. Louis League for Better Government, announced today.

Tavern operators would be required to answer questions as to whether they permit gambling devices on their premises and whether they ever have been convicted of a crime or misdemeanor opposed to decency or morality. Incorrect answers would be grounds for revocation of licenses and prosecution for perjury.

Cox, who is president of the St. Clair County AFL-CIO Industrial Union Council, said tavern owners have agreed to all provisions of the revised form except the question relating to gambling. He said they argue that this might bar them from supporting raffles sponsored by churches and veterans' groups.

2-Billion Road Plan in Japan

TOKYO, April 20 (AP)—Japan's Diet today approved a 20-year plan for a two billion dollar highway network linking all Japan's major cities. Construction is scheduled to start next April.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
CITY OF ST. LOUIS

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the first Tuesday of August, 1956, being the 7th day of August, 1956, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 6, 1956:

United States Senator
Governor
Lieutenant-Governor
Secretary of State
State Treasurer
Attorney General
Representative in Congress, First District
Representative in Congress, Second District
Representative in Congress, Third District
State Senator for First District
State Senator for Third District
State Senator for Fifth District
State Senator for Seventh District

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

First District (one to be elected)
Second District (one to be elected)
Third District (one to be elected)
Fourth District (one to be elected)
Fifth District (one to be elected)
Sixth District (one to be elected)
Seventh District (one to be elected)
Eighth District (one to be elected)
Ninth District (one to be elected)
Tenth District (one to be elected)
Eleventh District (one to be elected)
Twelfth District (one to be elected)
Thirteenth District (one to be elected)
Fourteenth District (one to be elected)
Fifteenth District (one to be elected)
Sixteenth District (one to be elected)
Seventeenth District (one to be elected)
Eighteenth District (one to be elected)
Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis
Sheriff for City of St. Louis
Public Administrator for City of St. Louis
Coroner for City of St. Louis
Treasurer for City of St. Louis
Magistrate, Ninth District (Unexpired term of Wm. G. Sparrow, deceased.)

And for the purpose of electing party Committee-men
Committee-women
for each respective ward of the City.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of office affixed at office in St. Louis this 3rd day of April, 1956.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
MICHAEL J. DOHERTY, Chairman
DANIEL J. NACK, Member
ISAAC C. ORR, Member
WILLIAM E. BUDER, Member and Secretary

(SEAL)

ATTEST:
WILLIAM E. BUDER, Member and Secretary

THERE'S AN ALLIED HARDWARE STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Large 20-Gal. RUBBISH CAN
Heavy galvanized and corrugated. With side handles and cover. **\$2.98**

Galvanized 6-Gal. GARBAGE CAN
Heavy galvanized, with tight fitting lid and wire ball. **\$1.89**

Heavy Wire TRASH BURNER
REGULARLY \$2.49
Made of heavy steel wire, with zipper cover. Sensational value at this sale price! **\$1.89**

26-Quart Size Metal Waste Can
REGULAR \$1.19
88¢
Large capacity, round, tapered shape. Big value!

24-in. BAR-B-Q GRILL
Large, round, adjustable grill on legs with two rubber-tired wheels for easy moving. Reg. \$11.95. Value. **\$11.95**

"SCHOTT" Folding CHAIR
Strong and sturdy, but light in weight. Polished tubular aluminum. Flat arm rests, weatherproof plastic seat and back. **\$5.69**
2 FOR \$11

SPECIAL! STEAMER CHAIR
Hardwood frame with arm rests and colorful canvas seat. Fold flat. **\$2.69**

CHARCOAL
5-LB. BAG — 3 for 1.00
Briquette Charcoal — 10 lbs. 98¢

"Fyre" Starter
Slow burning liquid to start charcoal. Non-Explosive. Pt. can. **39¢**

Heavy Plated Barbecue Grates
For "Do-It-Yourself" Fans
18x24 Reg. \$4.25 — **\$2.98**
24x24 Reg. \$5.00 — **\$3.98**
24x30 Reg. \$6.25 — **\$4.98**

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THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU

SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	PATTONVILLE	NORTH
ARNOLD HARDWARE 4809 Gravois PL. 2-7944	SOUTHWEST HARDWARE 8907 Southwest MI. 5-5740	BRANNERY & SONS PL. 1-4948	DIRKSMEYER HARDWARE 1920 E. Grand CE. 1-9733
VIRGINIA HARDWARE 4539 Virginia HU. 1-4999	LLOYD HARDWARE 3310 Jamison MI. 5-5901	KIRKWOOD	PINE LAWN HARDWARE 4231 Natural Bridge EV. 3-9478
ELLENRECHT HARDWARE 2900 Shennandoah PR. 1-1825	HANNEKE HARDWARE 5390 Southwest PR. 2-5120	ROTT HARDWARE 207 N. Kirkwood TA. 1-4334	REITH VARIETY STORE 2819 No. 14th GA. 1-9977
HESS HARDWARE 3407 California PR. 4-7945	FRICK HARDWARE 3133 Monroeville Rd. PR. 4-2948	BALLWIN	SCHULTE HARDWARE 3835 Union EV. 3-6500
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LEADER HARDWARE 2016 S. Broadway MO. 4-8225		BRUNS MACHINE CO. RA. 4-0989	LEHMAN HARDWARE Clayton and Tenth ST. 1-1418
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When nothing else will do

NO MATTER what other liquors you may serve, as a gracious host you should always have Old Grand-Dad on hand. There are times when only this finest of all bourbons can rise to the occasion or celebrate the event.

Old Grand-Dad

HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 100 PROOF • BOTTLED IN BOND • THE OLD GRAND-DAD DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. • DIV. OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP.

COLOR DICTIONARY WITH 7500 NAMES IS ISSUED BY U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (INS)—The National Bureau of Standards offered a good excuse today to the husband who insists he can't find another yard of cloth to match from Susie's dress.

Seems that something like 7500 different names, and almost as many hues, have grown out of the basic 21 color terms.

The bureau worked four years with the Inter-Society Color Council to produce a comprehensive dictionary of color names for use by the various branches of art, science and technology.

Included are such prosaic names as red, pea green and dull reddish yellow along with more fanciful names such as kitten's ear, vamp and French nude.

The dictionary also shows there's not even a shade of difference between light green, mint green, serpentine and griseo-viridis.

It all depends of what use is being made of the term.

Each field has its own designations, and a dress that is mint green at the department store would be serpentine if it were "created in Paris." They are both the same shade, which would be described by biologists as griseo-viridis and by the bureau as plain light green.

ALBUQUERQUE ZOO TRIES TO SELL DUCKS, RABBITS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—In an effort to rid his zoo of rapidly multiplying ducks and rabbits, Director Ivo Poglayen has offered a dozen or so "snow-white" baby rabbits, nice and healthy, and more than a dozen domestic ducks to the public.

But state law requires that before the city can sell anything the City Commission must authorize the sale, then must advertise the sale for three consecutive weeks, the last publication at least 20 days prior to the sale.

By then, Poglayen figures, he probably will have twice as many pets for sale, he says.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe E. Carrel — — — Oklahoma City
Betty A. Bang — — — 4864 Alameda
Leroy Holtman — 5232 N. Broadway
John M. Mathis — 5232 N. Broadway
Robert J. Fischer — 4249 Clinton
Shirley T. Deibel — 3130 N. Thirtieth
Fletcher N. Anderson 6038 Westminister
Marjorie L. Henke — 1177 Walcott
Eugene M. Valloni — 5229 Patton
Katherine L. Lauck — 1004 Dillon
James R. Moore — — — — — — —
Mary P. Riordan — 6318 West Park
Oliver F. Woodruff — 4435 Taft
Mary E. Trice — 5525 Murdoch
August J. Busada — 7836 Wilmar
Mrs. Melba R. Loring — 7336 Wilmar
Wm. F. Humphrey Jr. 2405 N. Taylor
Reuben M. Howdy — 3805A Windsor
Alex J. Whitman — 4548 Forest Park
Antoinette L. Reiser — 3745 Lindell
Adolph P. D'Angelo — 1437A Montclair
Dorlene M. Polunians — — — — —
John A. Williams — 4561 Evans
Leola Howell — 2022A N. Prairie
Leonardo A. Cipriano — 4466A Parlin
Mary A.L.V. Holden — 3716 Balena
William H. LePave — 5349 Cabanne
Doris A. Osborn — 5347 Cabanne
Kenneth R. Phillips — 5879 Plymouth
Maureen L. Crimmins 6117 Richelberg
Louis R. Leis — 3908 Burgen
Kathryn J. Boulay — — 912 Utah
Frederick D. Parker Jr. 3133 Magazine
Madonna C. Williams — — — — —
Walter W. Wilson — 8071 Perard
Catherine J. Lockard — — — — —
Donald C. Lantholt — — — — —
Mary E. Bantayo — — — — —
Ollie Crump — — 3015 Kennerly
Bertha E. Bell — — 3448 Lawton
William W. Gregory — — 3722 Lee
Mrs. Georgia L. Smith — — Affton
Robert W. Streicher 2831 S. Eighteenth
Joanne R. Gettemier — — — — —
Anthony J. Candela — 2833 Sample
Shirley F. Boley — 6903 Ridge
Charles L. Weindel — — — — —
Virginia M. Koenig — — — — —
Earl F. Cull — — 4600 Jamieson
Violet E. Nickelson — 5874 Chesapeake
Ned Brooks Jr. — — 4457 Enright
Cathryn L. Young — — 3029 Thomas
Joseph M. O'Leary — 1803 S. Jefferson
Patricia L. Watson — 2852 Russell
Oliver J. Hagar — — 840 Durhake
Dorinda M. Lutzger — 2942 Sublette

BIRTHS RECORDED

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building, if the child was born in the City of St. Louis, or to Bureau of Vital Statistics, 615 South Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, if your child was born in St. Louis county.

BOYS

W. and C. Allen Jr. 3429 Delmar.
C. and D. Allen Jr. 3822 Genover.
M. and V. Anton, 2014A California.
C. and D. Ashby, 10229 Union.
F. and S. Banks, 4367 Delmar.
W. and G. Barton Jr. 3429 Delmar.
J. and J. Bennett, 3036A Fillmore.
F. and M. Black, 11260 St. Shaw.
M. and C. Bland, 754 Walton.
E. and M. Bonell, 424 Patton.
L. and A. Bonnett Sr., 4705 Kensington.
W. and G. Bounds, 1926A Oregon.
E. and A. Boyd, 2326 Hickory.
C. and C. Brinker, 3623 Cook.
D. and F. Bruhn, Barnhart.
J. and J. Burke, 112 Jefferson.
N. and J. Conn, 6909 Southwest.
S. and E. Costello, 112 Jefferson.
D. and J. Crader, 4205A N. Mar.
S. and R. Denner, 5243 Bancroft.
E. and M. Doak, 1419A Missouri.
J. and P. Doublin, 8540 Center.
E. and L. Edwards, 3025 Laclede.
L. and A. Elkins, 6103A S. Broadway.
J. and L. Ellis, 1033 Kilmer.

R. and S. Epler, 1224 Hodiarnost.
J. and R. Farnut, 2405.
A. and H. Gairaud, 2031 Hober.
E. and M. Geller, 5650 Konesvelt.
G. and C. Gaylon, 2220 Sidney.
L. and R. Gierberding, 437A Forest Park.
C. and G. Guledez, 2805 Ecoff.
E. and F. Guliz, 3963 Labadie.
E. and V. Harris, 115 Becker.
J. and R. Helms, 2320 Riddle.
O. and R. Henderson, 2320 Dickson.
R. and S. Hummel, 3250 Lafayette.
R. and S. Hunt, 5048 Minerva.
A. and J. Jack, 2025 N. Twenty-first.
D. and R. Kelley, 4601 Maffitt.
C. and R. Kelley, 1928 Linton.
E. and A. Kersting, 6813 Elsie.
C. and T. Kopp, 1920 Merchant.
R. and M. Krause, 625A Fillmore.
E. and S. Lay, 3816 Meramec.
C. and D. Lewis, 2507 W. University.
R. and P. Long, 2414A McVair.
B. and M. McGee, 3915 Cleveland.
J. and J. Meiser, 8604 Hamilton.

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FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, pasty taste or foaming. Chalk "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

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A. and D. Moore, 1902 S. Broadway.
R. and A. Overy, 1207 Driver.
J. and N. Pearson, 3724A Hydraulic.
W. and S. Pohl, 2740 Allen.
W. and L. Prokopchuk, 5509 Alaska.
T. and F. Pryor, 2740 Allen.
H. and M. Reed, 1720 Mississippi.
J. and F. Reiden, East St. Louis.
W. and D. Reed, 3928 Louisiana.
H. and N. Rosenbaum, 4517 Oakland.
G. and A. Albert, 2419 S. Twelfth.
J. and R. Ammann, 1510 Branch.
J. and R. Arthur, 2710 Pancoast.
W. and L. Bania, 4007A Cleveland.
C. and M. Berry, 2207 S. Seventh.
R. and C. Bittner, 2127A Adelaide.

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A. and M. Chichero, 325 E. Status.
O. and M. Chichero, 325 E. Status.
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E. and M. Duffel, 5034 Raymond.
H. and M. Erbe, 3706 Phillips.
R. and M. Fletcher, 3526 Wintergreen.
W. and V. Fletcher, 3526 Wintergreen.
E. and F. Fintow, 7315 Yates.
W. and M. Ford Jr., 4 Arbor.
N. and C. Fryer, 6439A Ridge.
J. and M. Garvey, 4244 McPherson.

O. and M. Gerstner, 2817 S. Seventh.
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H. and J. Gravagn, 7105 Canterbury.
P. and V. Green, 2129 Ann.
R. and M. Greiner, 3509A Alberta.
C. and R. Grigim, Creve Coeur.
S. and T. Gross, 4020 Kennerly.
R. and S. Guyer, 15 Faculty.
W. and M. Hamilton, 4377 N. Taylor.
H. and M. Hankins, 3847 Kennerly.
I. and R. Harris, 3124 Brantner.
E. and G. Harris, 4990 Barthold.
U. and R. Hinkelstein, Robertson.
W. and M. Holland, 4243A Blaine.
R. and T. Jackson, 1354 Montclair.
A. and R. Kalhorn, 3220 Pennsylvania.
R. and G. Karl, 4704 Varreman.
H. and K. Keller, 824 Balisbur.
V. and M. Kleier, 2307 Indiana.
C. and K. Kuehl, 7305 Watson.
E. and J. Lippold, 9834 Huntington.

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Clifford Kuhn, 49, 8749 Ideo.
George Stagemann, 45, Richmond Heights.
Gilbert Harrison, 61, 2718A Market.
Herman E. Romerick, 71, Berkeley.
Emile C. Wolbrinck, 79, 3725 Robert.
Gilbert H. Hager Sr., 42, 4041 Beacon.
Anna Mary Polite, 48, 3302 Lemp.

J. and D. Liston, 1928 S. Tenth.
E. and E. Locataw, 2 Elm.
L. and P. Maher, 854 Lezarsca.
R. and R. Marley, 3503 Commonwealth.
A. and S. Marx, 2406 S. Thirtieth.
E. and J. McLean, 260 Brackleigh.
H. and R. Medley, 363A Russell.
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for greatly increased service capacity. Lends a cheerful brightness—makes it lastingly proof against chilly dampness, mildew or mold. Saves periodical repainting cost—a maintenance saving that pays for Armor Coat many times over. Armor Coat decorative jobs more than 15 years old reported still good. Amazingly low cost and easy to use. Ask for Free Instructive Literature.

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KANSAS CITY, MO. — Mrs. Jesse Locke, 3006 Madison, says: "It is a pleasure for me to tell everybody tormented and embarrassed by dandruff and itchy scalp that Baker's Hair Tonic will give them relief. No one need be skeptical, as I know from experience that Baker's Best beats all the rest. It will do the job."

The Makers Guarantee:

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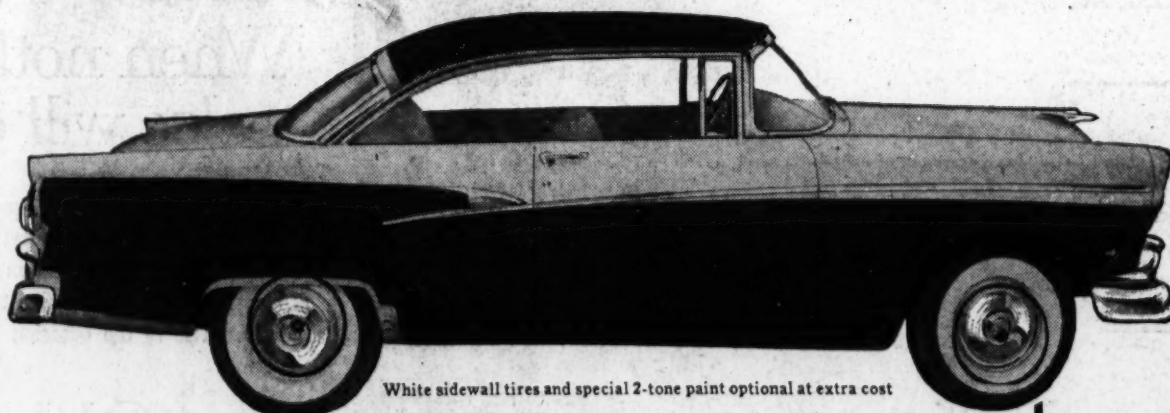
PRO-PEL TANK BALL

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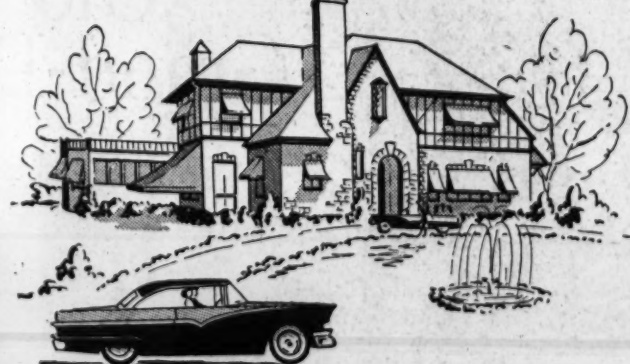
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White sidewall tires and special 2-tone paint optional at extra cost



You'll find FORDS parked in front of the finest homes, hotels and country clubs... everywhere you look!

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Take just 1/2 teaspoon of sparkling Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Feel it quickly check the excess acid causing heartburn.

The mild laxation which may also accompany its alkaline action helps relieve the constipation that often goes with acid indigestion.

So be wise—get the economy-size bottle today! Have it on hand when heartburn strikes.

Take sparkling SAL HEPATICA and smile!

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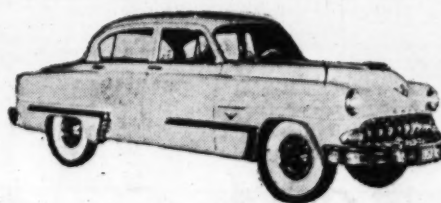
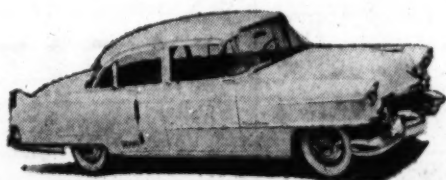


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'56 Ford Customline, Station Wagon, 4-Door, Fully Equipped Including Overdrive	3862	2395
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'55 Mercury Custom, 2-Door, Fully Equipped	2943	1795
'54 Buick Super, Convertible, Dynaflo	3542	1795
'54 MC Roadster Convertible	2500	1495
'53 Chevrolet Bel Air, 2-Door, Fully Equipped	2951	995
'53 Ford Victoria, Hardtop, 2-Door, Fordomatic	2941	995
'53 Hudson Hornet, 4-Door, Hydra-Matic, A Real Gem	3465	895
'53 Nash Statesman, 2-Door, Beautiful Throughout	2740	795
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'54 Buick Century, 4-Door, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, Two-Tone Paint	3524	1725
'54 Chevrolet "150", 4-Door, Two-Tone Paint, R. H., Whitewalls	2190	990
'54 Mercury Monterey Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Overdrive	3185	1555
'53 Chrysler New Yorker, 4-Dr. Auto, Trans, R. & H., Whitewalls	3155	995
'53 Pontiac Chieftain, D.L., 4-Dr. Hyd., R. & H., Whitewalls, Green	3283	1080
'52 Buick Special, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflo, White Sidewall Tires	3295	990
'52 DeSoto Sportsman Hardtop, Auto, Trans, R. H., 2-Tone, W.W.	3771	730
'52 Lincoln Capri, 4-Dr. Auto Trans, R. H., Wheel Discs, W.W.	4163	1160
'52 Oldsmobile Rocket 88, 4-Dr. Hyd., R. H., W.W., 2-Tone	3640	745
'51 Oldsmobile Rocket 88, 2-Dr. Blue, Hyd., Radio, Heater	2963	675

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'55 Chevrolet 210, Sta. Wagon, 4-Dr., Auto, Trans, A Real Buy	2205	1695
'55 Ford Customline, V8, 2-Door, Radio, Heater, A Real Buy	2025	1375
'55 Oldsmobile 88, 2-Door, R. & H., Hyd., Excellent Shape	2583	1895
'53 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Dr. Auto, Trans, Radio, Heater	2674	1425
'53 DeSoto Firestone, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Nice Car	2853	925
'53 Plymouth Belvedere Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Etc.	2837	845
'52 Dodge Wayfarer, 2-Door, A Real Steal	1937	395
'51 Buick Super, 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Two-Tone Paint	2857	695
'51 Nash Rambler, Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, Clean	2465	545
'50 Oldsmobile "98", 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Hyd., Matie	2613	475

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\$99 DOWN \$39 for 36 months

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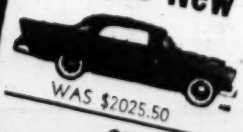
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'55 Plymouth Belvedere Hardtop, V8, Fully Equipped	1985	1695
'54 Chevrolet Many Equipment Extras	1385	1095
'54 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, Powder Blue, Radio, Heater	1185	845
'53 Nash Statesman, 2-Door, Overdrive, Radio, Heater	1895	695
'53 Oldsmobile "88" Holiday, Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater	1585	1195
'52 Nash Rambler Convertible, Radio, Heater	795	495
'52 Pontiac Chieftain De Luxe, 8-Cylinder, Radio, Heater	1895	695



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- *UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
- *NOTARIZED GUARANTEES
- *IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
- *SERVICE DEPARTMENT
- *HIGH TRADE ALLOWANCES
- *LOW DOWN PAYMENT
- *CASH TO YOU

ST. LOUIS'
LARGEST
NEW & USED CAR DEALER

AUFFENBERG

ST. LOUIS'
LARGEST
NEW & USED CAR DEALER



Yesterday's Beauties

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES.

LOOKS AND PERFORMANCE THAT WILL PLEASE NEW OWNERS



AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

OUR CUSTOMERS GET TOP BILLING

THE GREAT WRIGHT WAY

THESE BEAUTIES WANT YOUR "AUTO"-GRAPH! SEE 'EM NOW AND SAVE!

1954 Chevrolet 2-door: this car has been a one-owner, very low mileage and clean as can be.
\$895 24 Months to Pay

1954 Plymouth 2-door: Like new, fully equipped. Really a bargain.
\$675 24 Months to Pay

1954 Nash 4-door: very low mileage; air-conditioned; heater; everything.
\$850 24 Months to Pay

1954 Pontiac 4-door: heater, turn signals, power brakes, spotlight, white-wall tires, seat covers, automatic transmission.
\$1075 24 Months to Pay

1954 Nash Statesman 4-door: air-conditioned, heater, overdrive, turn signals, radio, twin beds.
\$595 24 Months to Pay

1954 De Soto V-8 4-door: De Soto's finest car; fully equipped. Drives and runs like new. 25,000 actual miles.
\$795 24 Months to Pay

1954 Buick Riviera: hardtop; radio, heater, Dynaflow, power brakes, beautiful red and white.
\$995 24 Months to Pay

1954 Chevrolet 2-door: to-one paint; has everything; one owner.
\$650 24 Months to Pay

1954 Cadillac: this car is clean as a new car; has very low mileage; fully equipped.
\$725 15 Months to Pay

1955 Nash Rambler: America's fast-selling car; fully equipped.
\$930 30 Months to Pay

1954 Chevrolet 2-door: fully equipped, heater, overdrive, turn signals, radio, heater, turn signals; less than 100 miles.
\$1675 36 Months to Pay

1954 Ford Customline: radio, heater, turn signals; less than 100 miles.
\$1730 24 Months to Pay

1954 Oldsmobile: 4-door hardtop; this car has less than 100 miles; has the new 4-way transmission; radio, heater, power brakes, backup lights, white-wall tires, turn signals.
\$2595 36 Months to Pay

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

HIGHER TRADES THAN EVER
37,000-MILE GUARANTEE (Parts & Labor)
NO MONEY DOWN with Good Credit
100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

WRIGHT *Nash* PA 5-6111 PA 5-8166
637 ROSEDALE—6111 DELMAR

WHY TAKE CHANCES?

BUY AT

COMPTON NASH

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

'55 Ford Ranch Wagon: radio, heater, automatic drive; clean —	\$1595	'54 Pontiac 4-Door: clean as a pin —	\$995
'55 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater 4000 Actual Miles	\$1745	'53 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan: Low Mileage; R. & H. —	\$695
'54 Chevrolet 2-Door: R. & H.; very clean.	\$995	'53 Plymouth 4-Dr.: R. & H., O.D.: 2-tone —	\$595
'54 Nash Amb. 4-Dr. Custom. Overdrive, R. & H.	\$1295	'53 Nash Statesman Custom: R. & H., overdrive.	\$745
'54 Ford Ranch Wagon: radio, overdrive —	\$1395	'52 Chevrolet Bel Air: fully equipped —	\$695
'54 Ford Vict.: actual miles 17,000; auto, R. & H.	\$1395	'51 Nash Statesman: radio, heater, overdrive —	\$275
		'50 Olds 4-Door 88: fully equipped —	\$275

AIR-CONDITIONED SPECIALS

'55 Rambler Hardtop: Hydra, radio, conditioned. Continental tire — \$1645

'55 RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan Air-Conditioned \$1495

'55 Nash Ambassador Hardtop V8: air conditioned; fully equipped; new car warranty; executive car; lists at \$4400 — \$2495

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST METROPOLITAN DEALER—BANK RATES

COMPTON MOTORS INC.

2207 BIG BEND MI. 5-4441

PL 2-3400 PL 2-8900

PATTERSON FORD

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST FORD DEALER
2 BIG LOCATIONS
4315 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 2 Blocks South of Southtown Famous
311 LEMAY FERRY RD. LEMAY, MO.
ONE-OWNER NEW-CAR TRADES

LOW PAYMENTS
10 SALESMEN TO SERVE YOU

'55 Chev. Conv't. Fully Equipped Powerglide, Power Brakes A Real Nice Car	'55 Ford Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, White Walls, Continental Kit Real Sharp for Summer	'52 Nash Like Brand New Radio, Heater, Overdrive, A Steel	'53 Ford Conv't. Like New; Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, A Black Beauty Set Off by White Walls
'53 Ford 4-Door Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, A Nice Car for the Family	'47 Ford Good Transportation \$75 Full Price	'52 Nash 2-Door: Clean, With Overdrive \$495 Full Price	'51 Olds '88' 4-Door: Radio, Heater, Hydra-Matic; Real Clean
'47 1/2-Ton Pickup New Tires \$225 Full Price	'54 Chev. Like New; Equipped. A Real Good Buy	'51 Plymouth 4-Door, good running car \$295 full price	

NEW CAR TRADES

LOW OVERHEAD TO GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL

1951 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP	\$595
1954 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON	\$1195
1953 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE	\$1195
1952 DE SOTO	\$595
1951 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN	\$595
1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP	\$995
1951 PONTIAC CATALINA	\$645
1953 DODGE 4-DOOR 6-CYL.	\$695

These Cars Are Priced EXCEPTIONALLY LOW

FRI. and SAT. ONLY

Check our selection of fine Convertibles, Station Wagons and Hardtops. Also some nice fishing cars.

COMPARE OUR DEAL ON THE NEW DODGE — PLYMOUTH BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR

CHAIN STORE

St. Louis' Largest De Soto-Plymouth DEALER

Introduces THE GOLDEN RULE TRADE

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO! PLUS ANOTHER PIECE TO BOOT!

Example \$2025 Less 700 Net Price \$1325

PLUS: We will give you old car a major turn-up—and give it back to you for \$1.00 processing fee.

PLUS: You owe money on your car? We will pay off the balance and still give you immediate delivery.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

KIRKWOOD MOTORS

Mr. De Soto-Plymouth
10800 Manchester at Lindbergh YO 5-1204-5-6 (Opposite Battendorf)

53 BUICK SPECIAL, \$995

See this clean blue and white 2-tone car with complete equipment.

SUBURBAN FORD

Manchester at Kirkwood YO 5-2580

BUICK, 1951 Super convertible; radio, heater, owner 49,000 miles; all original; perfect white walls; immaculately clean; drives perfectly; \$50 down, very easy financing. Kings-Way 7507 at Kingshighway, FL 2-3983.

BUICK, '52 Roadmaster sedan; 26,000 miles; Dynaflow, power steering, 2-2 eye glass, white walls, 3-tone green, with matching plastic seat covers; \$625, 48 hr. trial.

BUICK, '55 hardtop, fully equipped; don't miss this; only \$295, 2-2 eye glass, 48 hr. trial.

BUICK, '48 convertible, \$175; \$50 down, Joseph, 4347 E. Broadway.

BUICK, '52, super Riviera 2-door; clean; 1-owner car. Arno, 1915 N. 9th.

BUICK, '53 Roadmaster sedan; perfect; 1 owner; rare bargain. \$175; \$50 down, Joseph, 4347 E. Broadway.

BUICK, '55 Riviera, perfect condition. \$650, MO 4-9187.

BUICK, '48, runs good, full price \$175, KIRKMAN, 4301 Woodson.

BUICK, '47, drive it home; see cash, Kirk, 2217 E. Grand.

BUICK, '50 hardtop, \$395, Burns & Campbell, 3330 N. Kingshighway.

SUPERB 1949

CADILLAC, '49, Hydra-Matic; executive owner; immaculate as new; radio, 3 heaters, power windows, white walls, will personally finance; \$175 down; business if preferred, V. Johnson, PR 3-4800, Johnson Corp. Motor Div., after 5, PR 2-4161.

CADILLAC, '53 Fleetwood '60; special sedan; distinctive dark blue finish; Cadillac custom interior, radio, heater, dual-spoke Hydra-Matic, General dual-8 whitewall tires, sparkling clean; excellent wire wheels, plus many other fine accessories; truly a handsome car from any standpoint; only \$2195.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

1100 Locust at Sarah, JE 1-6402

'53 CADILLAC-62

Coupe, really clean; low mileage car in top condition; power steering and fully equipped. Don't miss this one.

\$2295

Placke Chev., Inc.

2244 E. Kingshighway PR 2-4808

At Vandeventer and Southwest

CADILLAC, 1955 '62 4-door sedan; gorgeous shade of light blue finish; beautiful spotless interior; equipped with full car equipment, including electric windows and 4-way power seat; exceptional smooth performance; exceptionally low mileage; only \$2095.

LINDBURG CADILLAC

1100 Locust at Sarah, JE 1-6402

CADILLAC, '56, hardtop coupe; power seat; will trade. 7124 Vandeventer, Maplewood.

CADILLAC, '47, 6-cylinder; immaculately clean. \$217, Kirk, 2217 E. Grand.

ATTENTION

Ford Hardtops

'51-'53-'54-'55

NEW CAR TRADES

24 Mo. to Pay

ANDY BURGER

Your South Side Ford Dealer

3644 S. Grand, PR 2-7604

'47 CHEV., \$115

Aero Sedan; excellent condition; radio, heater, etc.

Also 1947 Nash club coupe; absolutely just as nice as they come. Full price \$75.

Also 1949 Hudson, in wonderful condition. Full price \$175.

MAJOR

5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

EV 2-8585

'55 CHEV. 2-DOOR

210 model; radio, heater seat covers; beautiful jet black, in excellent condition.

\$1495

Placke Chev., Inc.

2244 E. Kingshighway PR 2-4808

At Vandeventer and Southwest

'54 CHEV., \$895

150 series 2-door; this is a real buy; see today! \$295 down, very easy financing. Kings-Way 7507 at Kingshighway, FL 2-3983.

5876 Easton EV 5-5923

'55 CHEVROLET, \$1495

4-door, '210" Very clean, RIESMEYER FORD

1514 Manchester MI 7-3033

'55 CHEVROLET

Del Ray; 6 cylinders, light blue, radio and heater; low mileage; \$295 down, very easy financing. Kings-Way 7507 at Kingshighway, FL 2-3983.

5817 N. Grand PR 1-3816

CHEVROLET, '54, 4-door, radio, heater, 8875 Kirk, 2217 E. Grand.

4120 Gravois PONTIAC MO 4-6104

CHEVROLET, '48, 4-door, radio, heater, 8875 Kirk, 2217 E. Grand.

SEE THESE "BEAUTIES" TODAY!

1955 FORD CUSTOM SEDANS FACTORY EQUIPPED

ONLY \$1295

'52 CHEVROLET

4-Door De Luxe; radio, heater, seat covers — \$675

'49 DODGE BUSINESS COUPE

1-owner; 16,000 actual miles, except tional car — \$275

'53 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR

Radio, heater, 2-tone finish, sun visor: very clean — \$795

'54 FORD 2-DOOR

Very clean; a honey at this price — \$895

GMAC TERMS TO SUIT

WEBER CHEVROLET on Lindell

4035 LINDELL JE 1-2503

'55-'56 CHEVS.

Series 150 Special '55 Chevrolet 2-door, medium shade, metallic green finish; gleams as only a new car can; low mileage; serviced, ready for your vacation. Save many \$15. Also '56 model Series 210 4-door sedan; beautiful 2-tone charcoal and black with lower color sweep; this car has not yet received the 1000 mileage inspection; save \$15 on this almost new car.

50 Model Demonstrators on Sale

Styline De Luxe 4-door: Power-glide transmission; radio and heater; in excellent condition and guaranteed ok.

\$645

Placke Chev., Inc.

2244 E. Kingshighway PR 2-4808

At Vandeventer and Southwest

1954 CHEVROLET

WEIL, AIR, 2-door; low mileage; like new. \$1095.

BARFORD

CHEVROLET

T. N. Benjamin, Clayton, PA 5-3600

CHEVROLET, 1955: 210, 4-door, 6 cylinder; radio, heater; private.

3721 S. Grand PR 2-5110 MI 5-4954

'55 CHEVROLET, \$1695

3205 Nat. Bridge JE 1-7511

KRIBS

'55 CHEVROLET, \$1695

3205 Nat. Bridge JE 1-7511

JAMES CHEVROLET

3721 S. Grand PR 2-5110 MI 5-4954

DiFranco

5836 DELMAR OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. VO 3-1800

Nation's Fastest-Growing Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

'53 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Dr. \$995

Beautiful 2-tone green; radio, heater; Powerglide. Use your car for down payment.

'54 BEL AIR, \$1195

Chevrolet's finest hardtop coupe. Low mileage, one-owner new-car trade-in. Like new.

VINCEL

TRADES FROM

St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer 3201 E. Kingshighway FL 1-3391

OPEN 'TIL 9 SAT. EVE.

'54 CHEVROLET, \$895

14,000 miles, very clean; all excellent condition; mechanical; written guarantee; \$8 week, 14 months. 38 other cars. Brown, 220 W. Lockwood WO 2-3333

2819 Gravois, PR 2-9587

ROCK-N-ROLL

NO MONEY DOWN

'54 Ford 2-Dr. \$14.72	'52 Chev. 2-Dr. \$8.93
'53 Pont. Sed. \$13.24	'51 Hudson Wasp \$7.52
'53 Stude. S. Cp. \$11.76	'51 Plym. Sed. \$6.16
'52 Merc. Sed. \$10.22	'50 Buick Sed. \$4.61

UP TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY
PHONE IN CREDIT APPLICATION

CADET MOTORS

2254 S. VANDEVENTER PR 1-3405

ALWAYS FINE SELECTION OF USED BUICKS

SELLING FINE USED BUICKS FOR OVER 35 YEARS

CASTLES-WILSON BUICK

4330 DELMAR PR 1-8904

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9; SATURDAY 'TIL 8

210 CHEVROLET

1953, 2-door; Powerglide, light blue; 27,000 miles; exceptionally clean; new-car trade-in.

BILGERE CHEVROLET

2817 N. GRAND PR 1-3516

'51 CHEV.

\$495

Placke Chev., Inc.

2244 E. Kingshighway PR 2-4808

At Vandeventer and Southwest

CHEVROLET, Bel Air, '54 coupe; 2100, 2-door; radio, heater, signal lights, new seat covers.

\$290 down, 2 years on the balance. We do our own financing.

KUGMAN, 4301 Washington 4035 LINDELL JE 1-2508

'53 BEL AIR, \$995

Chevrolet's finest hardtop. Equipped one-owner new-car trade-in. Like new. Sun-gold and beige.

TRADE NOW

St. Louis' Oldest PONTIAC Dealer 3201 E. Kingshighway FL 1-3391

OPEN 'TIL 9 SAT. EVE.

'51 CHEVROLET, \$395

Hardtop; radio, heater, automatic shift; outstanding car.

RAY RIXMAN, INC.

1747 N. Broadway EV 1-3508

'55 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

210, 2-door; radio, heater, signal lights, new seat covers.

\$1595

SUNSET AUTO

2 blocks west of Lindbergh on Gravois. VI 3-4431

'53 CHEVROLET, \$795

2-doors and 4-doors.

WEBER CHEVROLET

4035 LINDELL JE 1-2508



SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

Studebaker Dealer!




5888 FULL PRICE

Model shown slightly higher.

'56

STUDEBAKER

—MUST SELL
NEW BUILDING
ned, Guaranteed
0 CARS
MAKE AND MODEL
We Can Arrange Terms
as / **\$2.75 Per Week**
as /
! We Must Consider!
! Any Offer!
22 Eastern—we have no place to put these
our chance to save on a fine used car.
n New '56 FORDS
TO PAY
—is first in customer satisfaction—
31 years; "Nuff said!"
6421 EASTON
PHONE EV 2-6490 TODAY

 **BANK**
REPOSSESSIONS

NO
MONEY
DOWN

JUST TAKE OVER
PAYMENTS
DO YOU HAVE A
STEADY JOB?

If so, you'll need

NO
MONEY
DOWN

Call Credit Statement

[illegible]

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 111
WEST
WESTMINSTER; corner Newstead;

WESTMINSTER 4211: 1 room; refrigerator; heat; utilities; private entrance; \$75. JP 1-5532.
WESTMINSTER 4512: 1st floor, 6 rooms; ex-cay; wood; double lease \$100. Tudor. PA-7-7377.
WESTMINSTER 4566: 2nd floor; 8 rooms; heat; \$77.00. OPEN.
LARNER DIENEN, EC 1-2968.
WESTMINSTER 5094: 2nd room on first; heat, hot water, janitor; inquire first floor west.
WESTMINSTER 5253: 3 rooms; the bath; stove; refrigerator.
WESTMINSTER 4211: 3 rooms; utilities; \$55. JP 1-5598.
WEST PINE 4245: efficiency; private bath; stove; refrigerator; heat; double entrance.
WEST PINE 4245: efficiency; private bath; stove; refrigerator; heat; double entrance.

refrigerator, heat, utility; adults;
private bath \$75. JE-5382
WESTMINSTER, 4314 1st floor,
6 rooms, garage, well decorated;
lease \$10. THUR-PA 1-1906
WILMINGTON, 2746; 2nd W. J.
home \$12. THUR-PA 1-1906
LARNER DIENER, Ck 1-2968
Call for details
on first, heat hot water, janitor,
household items, floor, etc.
WILMINGTON, 5753, 3 rooms,
the bath, stove, refrigerator.
WESTMINSTER, 4214
utility, \$35. JE 3-5728
WILM.
PRIVATE BATH, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR
1st floor, 2nd bathroom, electric
Co., JE 1-0919
ATTRACTIVE decorated, excel-
lently located; opportunity, imme-
diate possession, reasonable. FA
1-1061
NEW air-conditioned 3 rooms; elec-
tric kitchen, beautiful decor-
ation for comfortable living. Call \$180.
\$400. Nick DeLuxe. RY 2-1910
DE LUXE APARTMENT; for fine
living, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, central
heat, NON OPEN 9-5. FA 1-3023, PA
3-0064
2 ROOMS, 2ND FLOOR, 702
KATYUATE, FA 3-4034.

SUBURBAN

BYRON, 7520; 5 rooms, refrigerator and stove, garage included; will decorate. 3rd floor. Open.

after, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
 WD 3-1413
 BYRON 7520: 5 rooms, refrigerator,
 stove, garage included;
 will deliver. Call 3-2222. Open
 HAPPY LAKE 1944: large 1-bed
 room, stove, refrigerator, car
 driver, utilities furnished (south).
 TV 5-234 or PU 3-0667
 PARADISE 7575 (Clayton) ex-
 lease, exquisite modern air-condi-
 tioned 5 rooms, full kitchen, re-
 frigerator, stove and refrigerator, screened
 porch, swimming, appointments \$190.
 MI 5-9107, MA 3-1577

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 112
NORTH
 BARRETT 1524: 2 1/2 nice rooms

DODIER, 2923: 2 rooms, nicely furnished; employed couple.

DODDER, 2223, modern 2 rooms,
 private bath; very clean; de-
 cated; laundry; reasonable
 DODDER, 2923, 2 rooms, nicely
 furnished; employed couple
 ELEVENTH, 4314 N., 2 rooms,
 \$10 week; lady seeking
 NINTH, 2401 N., 1 of 2 house-
 keeping; also sleeping
 NINETEENTH, 3921 N., 2 rooms,
 newly decorated; employed couple
 OREAR, 2008, near Grand, 2
 rooms with sunporch, complete
 kitchen; automatic gas heat; hot
 water; washer, electric

VEST, 3837, at Bremen; 4 rooms, bath, utilities, first floor; automatic heat; \$20 week.

MODERN, 2 rooms; on 3 car lines; employed adults. JE 3-1706.

2 ROOMS furnished. Bath, etc.

VEST, heat, couple, child welcome.
 VEST, heat, at fireplace, 2 rooms,
 bath, utilities first floor; auto-
 matic heat; \$200 week.
 MOTHER, 2 rooms, on 3 car
 2 ROOMS furnished bath, uti-
 lities furnished, \$112.50, ST 1-316.
 TWO-room furnished, adult, pri-
 vate entrance. GA 1-4093.

NORTHWEST
 CHILDREN WELCOME
 1511 Semple, 2 rooms \$50
 or 5 rooms \$80, every thing

GOODFELLOW, 1256; 3 rooms
downstairs, 3 busses; children.
HIGHLAND, 5979; 2 rooms, neatly
furnished, \$12. CO 1-8891.
KIENLEN, 1610; 3 rooms, private

newly decorated; private entrance.
GOODFELLOW, 1256, 4 rooms,
downstairs, 3 baths, childproof.
HIGHLAND, 5079; 2 rooms, nearly
furnished, \$1.12, CO. 1-5891.
HIGHLAND, 1610; 3 rooms, fur-
nish, entrance adults, EV 2-5154.
HYDECOOK, 3001, 2 rooms, fur-
nish, \$1.50 couple, EV 5-1036.
TWOCHIEFA, 5550; 2 front rooms,
first floor, 30 x 27 1/2.
Two completely furnished, near
3rd and 6th streets, Telwadi 5-2523.

SOUTH

ATTENTION NEWSREADERS:
4250 N. 4th, 4 rooms in modern
building, 1101R, HU. 1-1111.
BANK APARTMENT HOTEL,
A. A. APPROVED
1919 S. GRAND, PR 1-2034.
A. COMA, 2402, 2 nice rooms;
adults, MO 4-0104.

177 BOTANICAL, 4164, 2 nice rooms,
sink, refrigerator, PR 2-8762
CALIFORNIA, 1960, 2 rooms,
nicely furnished; adults only
CALIFORNIA, 2526; housekeeping

177 BOTANICAL 4164 2 nice rooms,
stok refrigeration
CALIFORNIA, 1960
nicely furnished, adults only
CALIFORNIA 2928 housekeeping
room; utilities; PR 6-5690
CANGONG 2053 2 bedrooms, utilities
private bath, PR 2-6341
CAPITOLAN 4156 3 rooms, fully
furnished, PR 3-4422
CASTLEMAN 4172 3 rooms,
bath, large refrigerator
CHOUTEAU 4524 2 large rooms,
nicely furnished
CLEVELAND 4063 3 rooms, private
bath, window fan, automatic
refrigerator, MO 4-7092
CLEVELAND 4025 2 large rooms,
3 rooms, complete, refrigerated
COMPTON 1913 2 bedrooms, room,
well furnished, employed lady
CONNECTICUT 3814 3 rooms
bath, couple or 2 ladies
DARTMOUTH 2805 2 rooms, all utilities

also 1 room; adults; see 8 to 6
or call MO 7-41876.
FOLSOM, 3908: 2 rooms complete,
small child, WY 1-0489.
GEYER, 3011, 2d fl., private bath,
employed adults.
GREEN, 6141: 2 rooms, new place.

also 1 room, adults, see 1 to 4
call Mr. 7-4145
POLSON, 3008 2 room, complete
small child, see 1-1859
GEYER, 3011, 2nd, private bath,
employed adults
GEYER, 2141, 2 rooms, very nicely
furnished, adults, 845 month
GRAND, 3334 8, Apartment or
furnished, tenant for 1 year
GRAND, 2230 8, Nice 2 room
apartment, complete, couple, 111
month
GRAVER, 1619, modern 2 room
furnished, redecorated, couple
HALLIDAY, 3520, 2 room, nicely
furnished, Private bath
HARTFORD, 3040, 2 rooms, em-
ployed, see 1-1859
INDIANA, 2455, 2 housingkeeping
rooms, new furniture, clean,
very reasonable, PR 1-6445
INDIANA, 2806, Private, modern
furnished, see 1-1859

ath. 4. \$60 1334
LAFAYETTE, 2605; 2 rooms;
\$10; adults; hot water.
LAFAYETTE, 3248; efficiency;

[illegible]

open. MICHIGAN, 6827; 2-room effi-
ciency, private bath. HU 1-8302.
MILITARY, 216, Lemay; 2 rooms,
private bath and entrance, gas
heat, \$15 week. FL 3-9905.
MISSOURI, 2227A; 2 rooms neatly

MICHIGAN, 6827: 2-room efficiency furnished. Ref. 1-5432-2.
MILWAUKEE, 1612 Lamy: 2 rooms, private bath and entrance, gas heat, \$10 rent.
MISSOURI, 2227A: 2 rooms, newly furnished; laundry facilities; Ref. 1-2506.
NEBRASKA, 2647: 3 rooms, garage, newly furnished. Ref. 1-5432-2.
OHIO, 1414: Nicely furnished 8-room bath; utilities. Ref. 67-8790.
OKLAHOMA, 5122: 2 rooms, private bath, full kitchen, central heating, all utilities furnished; references.
PARK, 5628: lovely 3 rooms, for 3 people. Ref. 1-5432-2 (has car).
PARK, 2675: two rooms, private bath, entrance, \$10. To 1-5426.
PENNSYLVANIA, 2024: 2-room efficiency, very clean. Ref. 1-5432-2.
PENNSYLVANIA, 2024: 2-room efficiency furnished. Ref. 1-5432-2.
PHILADELPHIA, 1501: 2 rooms, private bath, full kitchen, central heating, all utilities furnished; references.

PESTALOZZI, 3405A; 2 rooms,
modern. IV 7-5413. VE 2-1087.
RUSSELL, 36xx; lovely 2 room
apartment. PR 1-4718.
RUSSELL, 42xx; 3 rooms; \$16
week; share bath. MO 4-4283.

PESTALOZZI, 3405A, 2 rooms, *
 modern, IV, 5413, PR 2-2121
 *RUBELL, 3434, 2 rooms, 1-bath,
 apartment, PR 1-4718
 *RUBELL, 4366, 2 rooms, 1-bath,
 share bath, MO 4-4283
 *RUBELL, 3403, 2 rooms, 1-bath; I
 or 2 cars, PR 2-2121
 *SENATE, 1830, 3 rooms, private
 bath, 428-8239
 *STENLANDA, 4272, 2 rooms, 1-bath;
 near buses, girls couple
 *STENLANDA, 4272, 2 furnished
 rooms and bath; adults
 *TAKAR, 1648, 2 furnished
 rooms, 1-bath, 1-2841
 *TAKAR, 1644, open, 1-bath
 *THIRKENTH, 2311 R, 2-room
 modern efficiency, private bath,
 PR 1-0736
 *VICTOR, 2110, 2 furnished rooms,
 lady welcome
 *VISTA, 3404, 2 rooms; washing

rooms, hot and cold water, refrigerator; reasonable rent; adults only. Call MO 4-1353 after 7 p.m., Friday, Saturday, all day Sunday.

2 ROOMS; 3rd floor; private home; employed person. PR 3-0587.

3 ROOMS; private bath; children

[illegible]

4300 Maryland: nicely furnished
1½- and 2-room efficiencies: all
utilities. VO 3-6650 JE 3-3078
RANELAGH WILMAR
3-room and 4-room efficiency apart-
ments. \$79.

4300 Maryland: nicely furnished 1 1/2- and 3-room efficiencies; all utilities. VO 3-6850. JE 3-3078.

RANELAGH WILMAR

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PA 2-0703
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RAILS PULL MARKET TO FRONT AT CLOSE

The Turn Ahead Follows a Week Spent in Indecisive Bidding and Filling.

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Railroads with a late show of strength today sent the stock market to the front at close.

The market started timidly enough and then kept expanding its advantage. In late stages of trading, railroads took hold and the rise spread to around its best level at the final bell. Gains of 1 to 2 points were rather numerous, and some stocks were up 4 to 5 points in key places.

The turn ahead followed a week spent in indecisive bidding and filling. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.30 at \$188.70 with the industrial component higher by \$1.70, since \$159 with the gain of \$2.20, while utilities back 30 cents.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks at 287 points higher at 507.20 at the close. The 20 rails gained 2.32 points, reaching 174.24, the best mark since October 1929. The 15 utilities lost .02 of a point at 67.63.)

There were 1185 individual issues traded of which 561 were higher and 366 lower with 54 new highs and 59 new lows for the year.

Associated Press price index of 35 wholesale commodities reached a new 1936 high today at 182.37, up .09 from yesterday.

The market moved up from the start with steel, motors and some oils active and higher.

Later in the session, however, the railroads took command and sent the market ahead to its best levels.

Nonferrous metals joined in the advance, but the aircrafts, chemicals, airlines and utilities displayed a lot of losses.

Brokers felt there was nothing particularly significant in today's rise which was more or less a reaction from the mild selling pressures of the previous three days.

Among advancing stocks were Union Pacific, Gulf Oil, American Smelting, International Paper, Alcoa, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Ford, and Boeing.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	505.74	508.66	503.91	507.20	+2.87	222,600
20 Railroads	171.93	174.78	171.76	174.24	+2.32	94,400
15 Utilities	66.03	66.18	65.59	65.76	-0.27	35,700
65 Stocks	179.43	180.95	178.83	180.31	+1.26	372,700

1936 High 521.05
1936 Low 462.35

LEADERS IN SESSIONS TRADE

Stocks	Sales	Chge.	Stocks	Sales	Chge.
US Steel	28,800	6 1/2	Transamerica	19,500	4 7/8
Ford Motor	28,100	5 1/2	Studebaker	18,100	8 1/4
Hudson Motor	27,800	3 1/2	Schering	17,400	6 3/4
Columbia Gas	25,600	1 1/2	Am Tel Tel	16,500	1 1/2
Royal Dutch	25,300	4 1/2	Gulf Oil	16,200	1 1/2
General Motors	23,300	4 1/2	Electr. Mus. Ind.	16,100	3 1/4
Industries	22,500	1 1/2	Fruehauf Trail	16,100	3 1/4
Stand Oil	20,100	1 1/2	Penn RR	16,100	2 3/4
Day's Sales	2,320,000		Year Ago	2,797,900	
1936 High	2,210,000		Year to Date	192,730,958	
1936 Low	2,210,000		1935 Period	243,232,501	

Ann. Div.	Sales	100% Close	Net	Ann. Div.	Sales	100% Close	Net
Am. Can.	100	100.00	100.00	Am. Can.	100	100.00	100.00
Am. Can.	100	100.00	100.00	Am. Can.	100	100.00	100.00
Am. Can.	100	100.00	100.00	Am. Can.	100	100.00	100.00

U.S. Economy Today

GIANT AMERICA STILL HAS GROWING PAINS

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—AMERICA still suffers from growing pains.

Giant as almost everything today is about billions today while still trying to comprehend millions—there are services and goods you want more of right now and others you're told you'll want more of soon.

The pains show up first in these inadequate services or goods, later in the search for money to meet the new or expected demands, and finally in the mounting paper work just to keep track of the bigger operations.

American Telephone & Telegraph is so convinced that more people are going to want to talk more to others in more places that it is the first corporation to announce a two-billion-dollar outlay in one year for expansion.

BUT IT'S ONLY ONE OF MANY CORPORATIONS and industries putting up huge rivals for markets, here now or expected in the years ahead. And the search for new sources of raw materials to feed America's widening maw will take still more stacks of money or credit. Big and little companies are spending to develop new iron deposits or to find ways to produce iron more economically from older ore bodies. They are bringing in more the greater demand and replace ancient furnaces. They talk of new fields. The oil industry is looking years ahead in its search for new fields. And industry looks for more water, either in conserving present sources or experimenting with taking the salt out of the seas.

THE AIRLINES ARE HAVING THEIR FINANCIAL growing pains. They are looking for stacks of dough to ease their way into the jet age. Electric power production is running 14 per cent ahead of prosperous 1935, but the industry plans to spend huge sums to bring more juice to more customers. Railroads have just had a freight rate hike but already they say they need another to get the money for the new freight cars they need and for the new type of passenger trains they're trying out.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926=100) today: 182.37, new 1936 high, 182.37, up .09 from 182.28, a month ago 181.44, year ago 172.01.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Aluminum	250	Cocoa	3647
Antimony	3647	Coffee	3647
Cotton	3647	Cottonseed Oil	3647
Copper	3647	Cottonseed Meal	3647
Gold	3647	Flour	3647

MIDWEST EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CHICAGO, April 20.—Sales of stocks of 1000 companies traded on the Midwest Stock Exchange today:

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100

TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—Money market: Treasury bonds, 100, 100, 100.

Bond	Price	Bond	Price
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100

WHAT STOCKS DID

Up, Down, Unch. High, Low

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100

Hubbinger Co. Dividend

KEOKUK, Ia., April 20.—Directors of the Hubbinger Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share, payable June 11, to stockholders of record June 1.

HENRY, FRANK & CO.

INVESTMENT SERVICES

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White River Propane Gas Co.

Notice of Increased Dividend

On April 9, 1936, the Board of Directors declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share on the common stock of the company, payable on or before May 1, 1936, to stockholders of record April 30, 1936.

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BOND PRICES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—Following is a representative list of bonds traded in the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security	Price	Security	Price
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100

UNLISTED STOCKS

The following quotations of unlisted securities were compiled April 20, 1936, by the New York Stock Exchange:

Security	Price	Security	Price
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100

STOCK PRICES ON AMERICAN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—Following is a representative list of securities traded in the American Stock Exchange today:

Security	Price	Security	Price
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100

HOG PRICES ARE HIGHER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 20.—Hogs 10,500; 25¢ 40¢ higher; closing weak; bulk 180 to 250 lbs. \$15.25 to \$15.50; late cleanup sales \$15.25; top \$15.75.

Cattle 500; calves 300; steady; steer offering largely commercial and good, \$15 to \$17; few good and choice, \$17.50 to \$18.

Veal top \$24.

Sheep 100; woolled lambs \$20 to \$25; springers, \$24.

Treasury Budget Position.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).—The budget position of the Treasury on March 31: Cash balance, \$7,071,786.13; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$47,432,350.78; expenditures fiscal year, \$48,748,819.89; deficit, \$1,316,200.11; total debt, \$272,403,742.71; gold assets, \$21,715,595.05.

*Includes \$468,947,855 debt not subject to statutory limit.

LONDON STOCK INDEX.

LONDON, April 20 (AP).—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 194.5, up 1.1.

U.S. TREASURY ISSUES

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—Corporate bond prices drifted lower in late trading today. Fractionally lower were utilities, industrials and rails. Trading was relatively slow.

Near the final hour, Pacific Government 3s of 1971 came off the tape down 1/8 at 97 1/2. Baltimore & Ohio series A 4 1/2s dropped 2/8 at 90 1/2.

Some convertibles resisted the downturn.

Australian and South American dollar bonds inched up in a generally higher foreign list. Germany 7s gained 1/2 at 127 at one time.

United States Treasury obligations held on to their gains of the last two days in the over-the-counter market. Long range bonds were unchanged while intermediates advanced 1/32.

LONDON, April 20 (AP).—Sterling 7s, 100, 100, 100.

NEW YORK STOCK AVERAGE

NEW YORK, April 20.—Associated Press stock price average:

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100

BOND AVERAGES

NEW YORK, April 20.—Associated Press bond price average:

Bond	Price	Bond	Price
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100
Am. Can.	100	Am. Can.	100

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See Your Local Dodge Dealer

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Duke of Edinburgh's Spending Arouses Controversy in Press

Beaverbrook Papers Portray Queen's Husband Spendthrift—Other Journals Defend Him—Attack Linked to Old Feud.

By ERNIE HILL
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio, Copyright, 1956.

LONDON, April 20—Are the Duke of Edinburgh's tastes becoming too rich for England's blood?

Queen Elizabeth's husband recently has been portrayed to the public as a spendthrift of public funds well over his salary of \$112,000 a year. Proper English people usually don't talk about such things. So it has fallen to Lord Beaverbrook's powerful newspaper organization to take out after Prince Philip. Beaverbrook's Express printed a series of articles called "The Duke" and the first episode said that he may walk behind the Queen in public but that "in eight years he has become the voice of the monarchy."

In a separate column, the cost of some royal family items has been laid to Philip's taste for luxury and totaled up to some \$9,000,000.

Some of Expenses. Here are some of the expenses it is said Philip is responsible for incurring:

New royal dining car, \$112,000; new royal airport waiting room, \$112,000; royal yacht, \$7,000,000; yacht renovation, \$280,000; Duke's private airplane, \$230,000; Windsor Castle heat and lighting, \$700,000; Buckingham Palace heat and lighting, \$620,000.

Now it is said that Philip is unhappy with the three Viking airplanes maintained by the Royal Air Force as the "Queen's flight" and that he has suggested \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 be spent to give the Queen either Viscount planes or a Britannia.

"The Duke," says the Express, "is becoming quite a fellow for dazzling ideas."

Praise for Edinburgh is lib-

erally larded in with criticism in the serial story. His work in getting playgrounds for youngsters and his popularity with the public is recognized.

But it is contended that this is not the time for luxury expenditures when the country is being urged to "tighten its belt" and buy less at home so more will be forced into exports.

Already Philip is being defended and more are expected to come to his aid.

The recent biography of Beaverbrook, written by Tom Driberg who is a member of the House of Commons, says that the newspaper baron has kept up a running vendetta with Adm. Louis Mountbatten for many years.

Lord Mountbatten is Edinburgh's uncle. He reared him and is responsible for Philip having been in the proper position to become royal consort to the Queen.

Associates of Beaverbrook have quoted "the Beaver" as saying of Lord and Lady Mountbatten: "Mountbatten is vain, not clever. The woman is clever, not vain."

So a weekly newspaper, the Indicator, charges that Beaverbrook is transferring his feud with Mountbatten to Philip. It is stated that Beaverbrook is worried about the influence "Uncle Dickie" has on Edinburgh and the influence the Duke has on the Queen.

Charges Discounted.

The newspaper doubts that Mountbatten can exert much pressure on his nephew and it says that the Queen is independent enough to make up her own mind on most matters.

Because Philip originally came from Greece, the Beaverbrook press hints that he may have mixed emotions over the

Cyprus squabble.

Lord Rothermere's Daily Sketch has come to the defense of Philip. It covered its tabloid front page with his picture and the headline, "Be Fair to the Duke."

The paper says that the yacht was planned before Philip and Elizabeth were married. The expensive dining car, it says, was the idea of the British Railroad Co. and adds that no one wants the Queen to ride in ancient airplanes.

"These attacks," says the Sketch, "are being made with

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one object—to discredit the Duke in the eyes of the public. In much the same way critics, though much more malevolent, got to work on Queen Victoria's Prince Albert."

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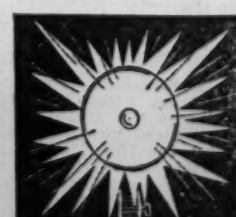
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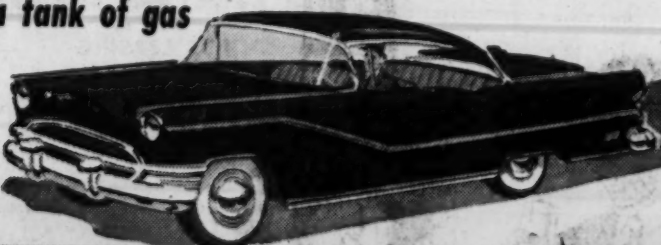
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• Hear the CBS World News on KMOX, 7:00 A.M. Daily

PITCHING BACK IN RUT AS CARDS FACE HOME OPENER

BULLPEN FAILS, 5-RUN LEAD FADES AT CINCY; 8 HOMERS HIT IN GAME LOST IN TENTH

By Bob Broeg

If they're going to make more than just a pass at the first division this year, the Cardinals will need more good fortune—as well as more pitching—than they had in the opening series at Cincinnati.

The Redbirds, who begin their home season at 8 o'clock tonight against Charlie Grimm's unbeaten Milwaukee Braves at Busch Stadium, returned from baseball's Rhineland following a shuddering reminder of the last two miserable seasons.

The opening-day victory in which both the Cardinals' starting and relieving pitching was sharp and their hitting timely gave strong encouragement that this was indeed a different era. But too many grim memories of the immediate past were evident in yesterday's cutting 10-inning defeat at Crosley Field, 10 to 9.

For one thing, the Redbirds—and stop us if this is where you came in or, rather, went out last year—couldn't hold a five-run lead in the seventh and a one-run edge in the tenth. For another thing, the pitching was inadequate on the front-line and in the bullpen. In addition, the Cardinal defense couldn't make the big play that would have let's say—saved victory instead of averted defeat.

Banjo Hits Help Redlegs. Maybe even more important, because some guys and teams frankly would rather be lucky than good, the Redbirds just couldn't get a break while the Redlegs got the benefit of banjo hits to go with power. Both Cincinnati and St. Louis displayed punch.

This is no attempt to alibi for the Cardinals. An observer who has watched "em kiss away ball games the last two years doesn't have the intention or inclination to offer excuses. Besides, there's an old sports axiom that the good team makes its own breaks.

Regardless of the reason, the Redbirds haven't had that extra measure of good fortune the last two years, seasons in which they finished sixth and seventh, and they lacked it yesterday. It's bad enough to lose 2-1, but it's even worse to lose 10-9. More painful, too, a ball club going somewhere has got to win with nine runs.

Two Homers by Sarni. In the gloom of the visiting clubhouse at Cincinnati, Manager Fred Hutchinson, growling, took time to give oral encouragement to Jackie Collum. The spunky little left-hander was the victim of the final rub of the green in a game in which there were 28 hits, 15 by the Redlegs, and eight home runs, four by each side.

There were hitting heroes on both clubs, but they really narrowed to two, the Cardinals' Bill Sarni and the Reds' Ray Jablonski. Sarni, who socked two doubles and a single opening day, came back yesterday with two homers that drove in four runs. Jabbo, the former Redbird who had singled, doubled and homered Tuesday, followed with exactly the same output, but his circuit drive this time was a handsome grand-slam smash that wiped out the last four runs of an 8-3 seventh-inning St. Louis lead.

That was the frame in which misfortune began to tug at the Cardinals' shirt-tails. Harvey Haddix, after serving early home-run balls to Ted Kluszewski and Wally Post, found himself far in front as the Redbirds mistreated ancient Rookie Southpaw Pat Scantlebury, then Righthanders Joe Black and Hershel Freeman. Haddix, himself, drove in the first run and set up the tying run. Sarni's second homer of the two-game-old season tied the score at 3-3 in the fifth. Sarni's first homer knocked out Scantlebury in the sixth and Wally Moon found the range against Black in the same frame. And when Sarni wallowed a three-run, opposite-field, four-base blow off Freeman in the seventh, Haddix seemed home.

Jabbo's Homer Ties Score. A homer by Smokey Burgess with one out in the last of the seventh wasn't disturbing either, because Harvey still had his stuff, but that's when the Redlegs got lucky. The powerful Kluszewski blooped a soggy single to short center. Post slapped a sharp one-hop ground-er Ken Boyer fumbled for an error and when Gus Bell popped a lazy safety to short right, the bases were filled. Jablonski, next up, already had singled and doubled off Haddix, so it made no difference that Harvey still seemed to have his stuff or had the victim of bloopy hits. A pitching move appeared to be logical and Hutchinson made it, bringing in Gordon Jones, the strapping young righthander who had developed pleasantly in spring training.

Jones jumped quickly ahead of Jabbo with two curved strikes on which the deadpanned third baseman looked bad. The count ran to "2-2" and then Jablonski, whom the pitchers consider a better guesser than the low fast ball he drilled far over the left-center field fence to the laundry roof across the street.

The game was tied and remained that way until the tenth when the Cardinals, it seemed for an instant, became fortunate enough to win as Freeman waltzed across the run that put them ahead again. Collum, who had relieved Jones during an eighth-inning jam, singled and made the lead-losing tag. The short southpaw began the last of the tenth effectively, retiring one pinch-hitter (George Crowe) on a pop fly and fooling another (Ed Bailey). However, Bailey, just sticking out his bat, hit a grounder to the left of Third

The Ringmasters at Busch Stadium



Season Official for Redbirds: Nemesis Spahn to Hurl Tonight

If the season hasn't seemed official up to now for the Cardinals, it will shortly after 8 o'clock tonight when the Redbirds face Milwaukee's Warren Spahn in their home opener.

Spahn, like the first robin, is listed as only 30, but the National Anthem and a politician's toss of the first ball, is a sure sign of spring and baseball. The trim left-handed star of the Braves staff has made a lot of money, if not a career, out of beating the Redbirds the last 10 seasons.

Going into tonight's contest Spahn has a lifetime major league record of 124 defeats. Against the Cardinals he has a king-sized 42-22 record, meaning that against only one-seventh of the Braves' opposition he has had 21 per cent of his pitching decisions, gained 23 per cent of his victories and suffered only 17 per cent of his defeats.

A year ago as the Cardinals and Braves divided the season's series, Spahn achieved six of Milwaukee's 11 triumphs over the Redbirds and was charged with only one of his club's 11 setbacks against the Cards. He's no one-club pitcher, like some of the humpty-dumpty left-handers who've stayed in the big leagues because of too much fun, but the bonus kid certainly didn't affect their hitting yesterday at Cincinnati. The principals in a winter trade—Brooks Lawrence and Jackie Collum—were the winning and losing pitchers. Ken Boyer had a poor day at bat, striking out twice and hitting into a double play in four official trips. Wally Post had fanned five of six times before his third-inning homer, then struck out again in the fifth.

Good Homer Start by Stan. Harvey Haddix, who yielded 27 home runs last year, served up three gopher pitches in his first six-pitch innings this season. Bill Sarni not only continued his terrific hitting for the first two games, but made a fine sliding catch of a fifth-inning foul. Ted Kluszewski lifted to the base of the distant Crosley Field screen backstop. Stan Musial had only two homers against the Reds all last year and none at Cincy, where he already has tagged two for the circuit. Former Baseball Commissioner B. B. (Happy) Chandler, now Kentucky Governor, attended with members of his State's Legislature.

Pat Scantlebury, the Redleg who had pitched in the 1948 World Series, was the winning pitcher in the 10-inning game. He had a record of 25-24-2-239 to replace Eli Pantilla of De Kalb, Ill., as the singles leader. De Kalb had rolled a 722.

Wade, who has a league average of 198, also moved into third place in the all-events standings with 1948. With action curtailed to team squads—boosted and regular—because of alley re-finishing, the Washington Grills of Rochester moved into first place in the Booster division with 2791, ten pins higher than the 2781 of the Spot of Erie, Pa.

Pat Scantlebury, the Redleg who had pitched in the 1948 World Series, was the winning pitcher in the 10-inning game. He had a record of 25-24-2-239 to replace Eli Pantilla of De Kalb, Ill., as the singles leader. De Kalb had rolled a 722.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won. Lost. Pct.
Milwaukee	2 0 1.000
New York	2 1 .667
CARDINALS	1 1 .500
Philadelphia	1 1 .500
Cincinnati	1 1 .500
Brooklyn	1 1 .500
Pittsburgh	1 1 .500
Chicago	0 2 .000

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won. Lost. Pct.
Poston	3 0 1.000
Chicago	2 0 1.000
Kansas City	2 0 1.000
New York	2 1 .667
Washington	1 2 .333
Cleveland	0 2 .000
Detroit	0 2 .000
Baltimore	0 3 .000

Thursday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati 10, Cardinals 9 (10 innings).
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2.
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago 1, Cleveland 0.
Kansas City 4, Detroit 1.
Washington 7, New York 3.
Boston 4, Baltimore 2.

Saturday's Schedule.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Milwaukee at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

Marciano Talks With Al Weill About Retiring

MACON, Ga., April 20 (UP)—Rocky Marciano, undefeated world heavyweight champion, discussed with his manager Al Weill, today his desire to retire from the ring.

Marciano told reporters in Atlanta that he would like to retire but that it depended "upon several things." Upon his arrival in Macon, however, Marciano conferred with his manager and apparently began changing his mind about dropping out of the prize-fight limelight.

"No, no, I didn't say I wanted to retire," Marciano said. "I've got to talk it all over with my manager. I wouldn't want to do anything without talking to him."

THURSDAY'S STARS
By the Associated Press.
BATTING: Wally Post, Redlegs—Hit a home run and a tenth-inning bases-loaded single that beat St. Louis, 10-9.
PITCHING: Jack Harshman, White Sox—Allowed only two singles, working out of a hole when they came back-to-back to open an inning, fanned five and walked two for a 1-0 decision over Cleveland.

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Sports
Edited by
J. ROY STOCKTON

PART FIVE PAGES 1-6E
ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956

THE SCOREBOARD	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
BOSTON (At New York)	BROOKLYN (At Pittsburgh)
0 0 0 0 0 1 0	0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 5 7 0
NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH
0 0 0 2 2 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2
Batteries: Boston—Nixon, DeLoach (6) and White; New York—Ford and Berra.	Batteries: Brooklyn—Craig and Campanella; Pittsburgh—Hall, Foy (7), Donnan (7), King (9) and Altwell, Kravitz (7).
WASHINGTON (At Baltimore)	CINCINNATI (At Chicago)
0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 0	0 0 0 0 0 0
BALTIMORE	CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 X 3 7 2	6 0 1 0 0
Batteries: Washington—Brodowski and Courtney; Baltimore—Wilson and Triandis.	Batteries: Cincinnati—Fowler, Jeffcoat (1), Acker (5) and Burgess; Chicago—Jones and Landrith.
DETROIT (At Cleveland)	Other Games.
1 0 0 0	NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLEVELAND	Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
1 0 0	Spahn (17-14) vs. Poholsky (9-11).
Batteries: Detroit—Garver and Hobb; Cleveland—Vynn and Regan.	Dodgers Don't Like.
CHICAGO (At Kansas City)	Johnny Klippstein of the Cincinnati Redlegs beat Brooklyn four times in five decisions in 1955.
1 0 0 2	
KANSAS CITY	
0 0 0	
Batteries: Chicago—Donnan and Gimbore.	

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Alabama U. Athletes Return To Their Rent-Free Dormitory

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 20 (UP)—Ninety-two rebellious University of Alabama athletes ended their walkout from their rent-free dormitory today after a compromise on their demands for more liberal training regulations.

The players and Athletic Director Hank Crisp came to terms at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

"We're all happy now," Crisp said. "It's all over." He also released a joint statement calling the furor a "misunderstanding."

The athletes, all on standard Southern Conference scholarships, walked out Tuesday night and threatened never to return if coaches did not stop treating them like "children." The compromise, which ended a threat to the sports program, was actually a return to old training regulations set down by players some four years ago. The revolt, long smoldering, was hastened Monday when coaches announced stricter rules following an automobile wreck early Sunday in which five players were involved. The accident occurred at 3 a.m. when the men should have been in bed.

Ray Vickery, a football line-man from Atlanta, was barred from the athletic dormitory and disciplinary action against the others was pending.

The players demanded that all five go unpunished, but under the compromise Vickery was placed on probation and given full dormitory privileges. Cases of the others will be decided later. They are Tom Ros-ling, Tony Houghan, Jim Bogan and Vince Delaurentis, who were returning from a fraternity party when the accident occurred.

199,665 Fans Saw Trotters, Stars Play

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20 (AP)—A total of 199,665 fans turned out for the 1956 basket-

ball tour of the Harlem Globetrotters and the College Basketball All-Stars.

The tour ended here last night with the All-Stars beating the Trotters 77-72 for their third

straight. The Trotters took the Chicago where 13,244 turned series, however, 11 games to 10, out last Monday and 16,126 on Tuesday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., April 20, 1956 5 E

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HIGH ROLLERS

Friday Night's High Rollers Will Be Published in Early Sunday Edition

ARCADE LANES		PALACE PALACE	
A-L Thursday Mixes		Palace Billiards	
186 N. Rogers	204 Ben Goldstein	Palace Billiards	
187 N. Rogers	205 Ben Goldstein	Wholesale Groceries	
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Carson-May-Stern's MOST SENSATIONAL BEDDING OFFER

2 for 1 SALE

YOU GET BOTH
a \$59 Value

29⁵⁰ Innerspring Mattress!
29⁵⁰ Matching Box Springs!

BOTH FOR ONLY

29⁵⁰ NO MONEY DOWN

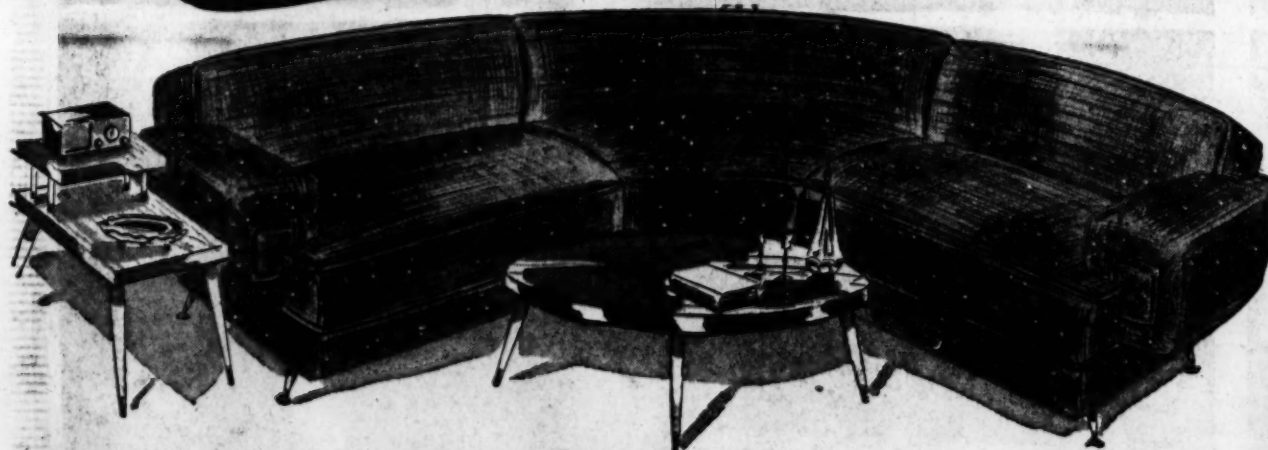


We're Sorry . . .
the manufacturer will not allow us to use their name at this low price, but you'll recognize it!

FULL OR TWIN SIZE . . .

Yes, Ma'am, \$29.50 for only ONE of these big values would be a bargain, BUT when you get BOTH for this amazing low \$29.50 you've really got an outstanding buy! And if you don't think so—just try to match (or even come near) this value ANYWHERE in town. Take our advice and be here when the doors open tomorrow—even if you didn't plan to replace your old worn-out, lumpy mattress for a while—this is the kind of sale you don't see every day . . . the kind of sale you can't afford to miss!

EXTRA BIG TRADE-IN NOW!



YOU SAVE \$100 . . .
3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL
with FOAM RUBBER!

Yes! Regularly \$238

• modern decorator fabric in lipstick, green or grey!

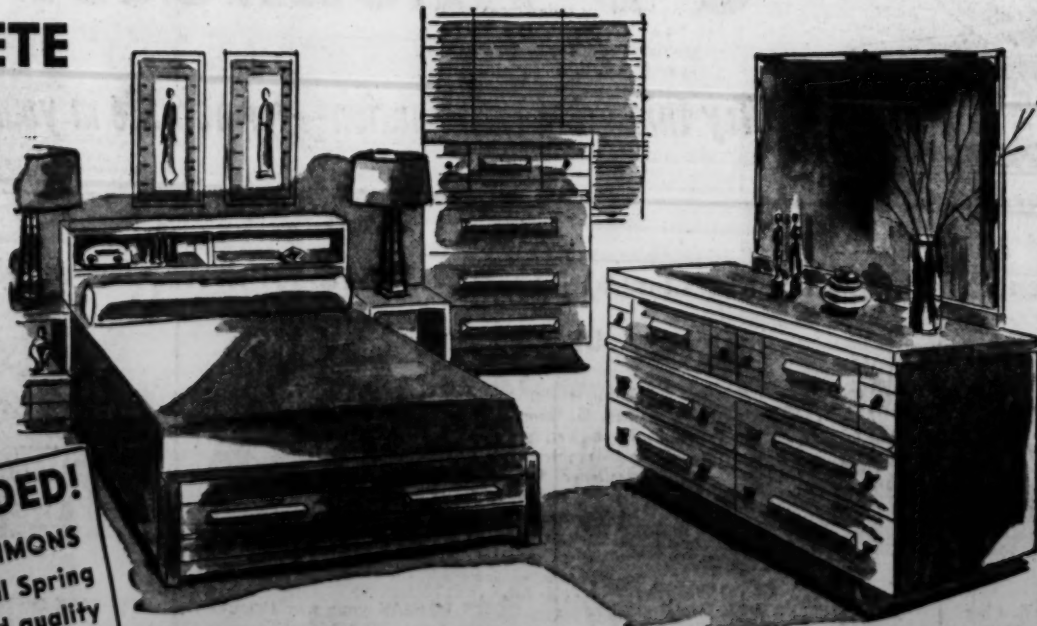
• new self-leveling legs with rug-protector brass tips!

\$138 NO Money Down

A really smart buy anyway you look at it . . . it's a lot of sofa for this very little bit of money . . . a long sweeping curve of luxury, with the super comfort-cushioning of FOAM RUBBER! Made with craftsman workmanship, tailoring and detailing, too . . . with double spring construction and brass ferrules on the legs to protect your rugs.

COMPLETE
Pink Sirocco
BEDROOM
SUITE!

with famous
SIMMONS
Coil Spring and
quality mattress



INCLUDED!
SIMMONS
Coil Spring
and quality
innerspring
MATTRESS

• sleek modern in glamorous pink finish!

Here is sleeping beauty . . . in a luscious pink whipped cream finish! And what a big value . . . you get the large double dresser with landscape mirror, bookcase bed, Simmons coil spring mattress . . . a complete bedroom, nothing else to buy! The big 4-drawer chest is sale priced, now too!

119⁹⁵ NO MONEY DOWN

MODERN DINING GROUP

newest blond styling
TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

\$66
NO MONEY DOWN



BUFFET. Large size, 52" long, 18" deep, double doors and double drawer.

CHINA. Glass door china, large storage space.

PEDESTAL TABLE. Full 38 inches wide and opens to a big 6 feet long. Seats 12 people comfortably.

SET OF 5 CHAIRS. 4 side chairs and host arm-chair, in modern tweed.

BRAND NEW APPLIANCES!

BIG REFRIGERATOR

formerly sold for **\$209.** Now **\$129**

Here's a real chance to save by buying a discontinued model. New advanced design, 6 cu. ft. family size.



FULL-SIZE GAS RANGE

with 2 electric lights, timer **\$69**

Modern divided top style with high-priced features. Great big oven, handy swing-out broiler!



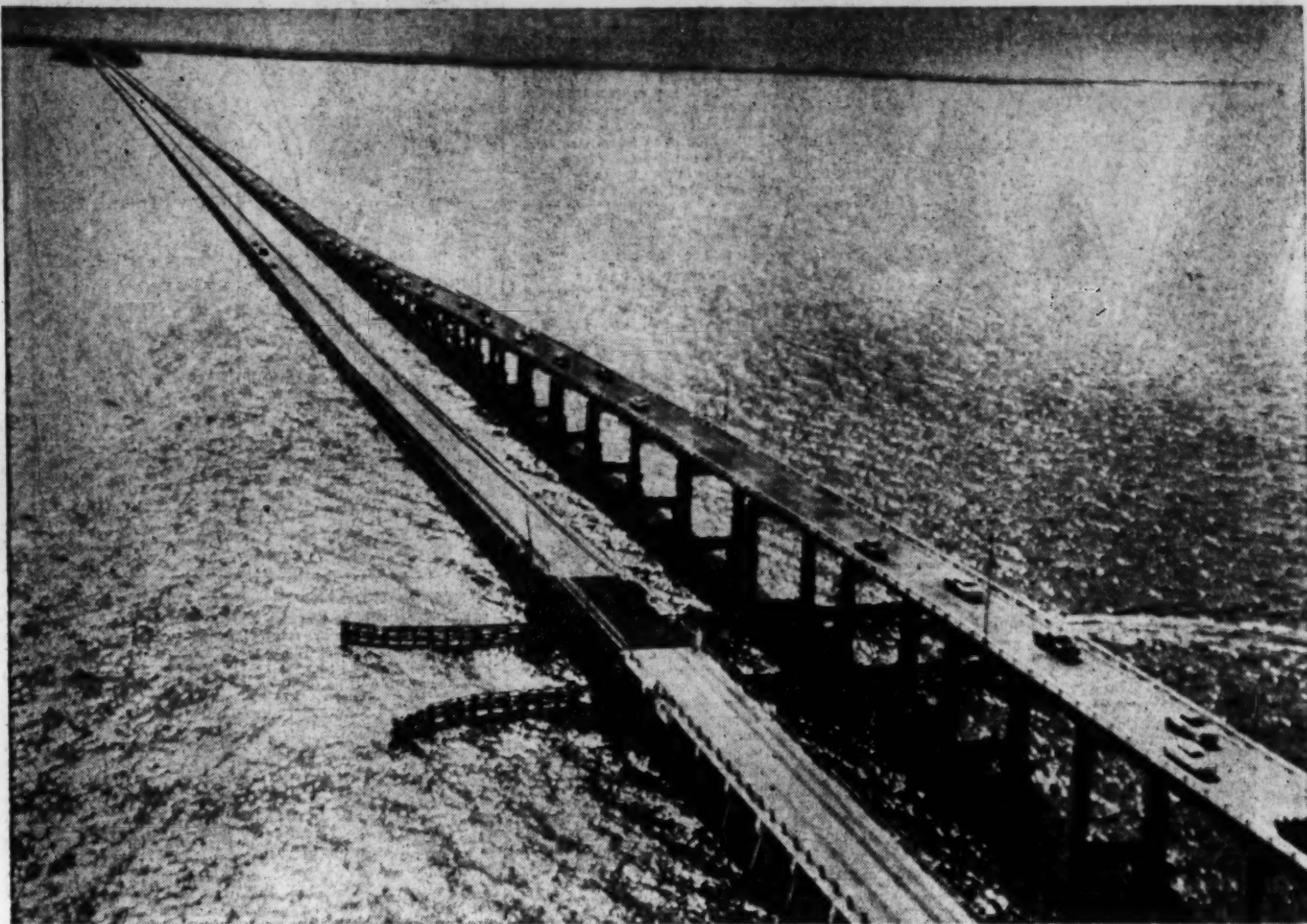
NO Money Down

PARK FREE

Carson-May-Stern

SHOP 9 to 9

200 MILES FREE DELIVERY OLIVE at TWELFTH



NEW LINK FOR FLORIDA CITIES

Automobiles wheeling over the waters of Tampa bay after the new bridge linking St. Petersburg, Fla., to Tampa (background) was opened yesterday. The new span, running 2.9 miles, parallels the old Gandy bridge (left) and will ease traffic on the narrow span which has been in service since the middle 1920s. It was built at a cost of \$2,600,000.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



GRIEF AT MINE HEAD

Miner Chester Brasher attempting to comfort his wife at head of coal mine at Sunnyside, Utah, yesterday after she was told of the death of her father. The father, Joseph Otterstrom, was one of four men buried under tons of coal and rock when roof of tunnel collapsed Wednesday. Hope for his safety flared today, however, after the three others given up for dead were brought out alive.

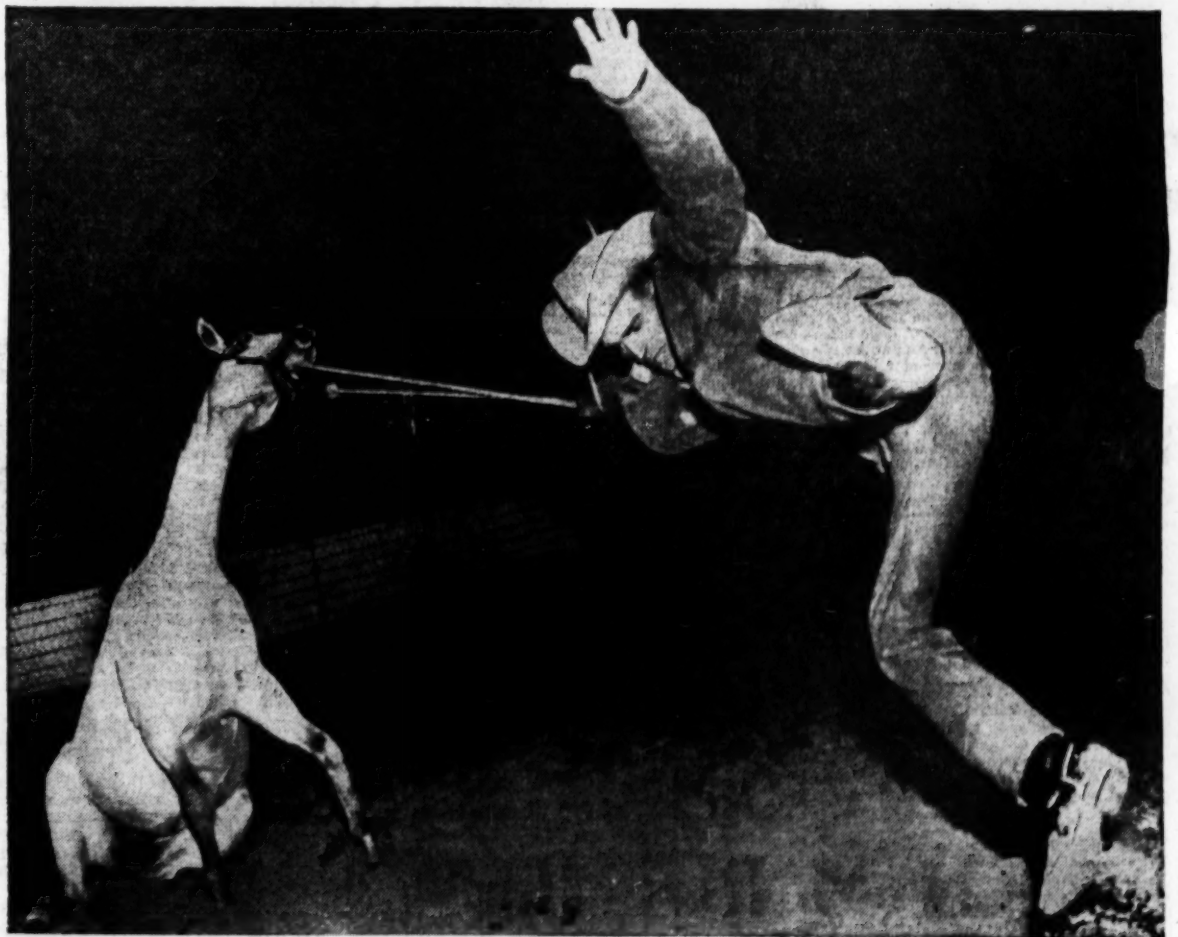
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ISRAELI BORDER GUARD

Regarded as typical of Israel's soldier-farmers, Izak Stoler takes turn at guard duty at a Kibbutz, a co-operative farm settlement on the Gaza strip border. He is armed with an Israeli-made Uzi sub-machine gun.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CHANGE OF PLANS

Texas cowboy Roger Nawsen is unexpectedly airborne after his horse changed its mind abruptly about being led across rodeo arena. Horse's sidown occurred as members of American company were getting ready for the opening of a month-long run at the Palais des Sports in Paris.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



BUSINESS AS USUAL

Irving Weiner demonstrating that business is as good as you find it after he was involved in accident at a Los Angeles intersection yesterday. Owner of a mobile canteen, Weiner was waiting at a traffic signal on Wilshire boulevard when two automobiles collided and caromed into his truck, pinning it to the curb. Noon-hour crash spectators found him with the sides of his truck up and sandwiches within easy reach.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

A former Miss America, Mrs. Carl G. Sempier of Virginia Beach, Va., holds her 9-week-old daughter, Carlyn, who was christened today at Ephrata, Pa. Mrs. Sempier, the wife of a Navy lieutenant, was Miss Evelyn Ay, Miss Pennsylvania, when she was crowned Miss America of 1954 after winning the beauty pageant title at Atlantic City in 1953.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



The Indian

By Stan Delaplane

EARLY in the morning, the train crossed the Arizona line into New Mexico. Somebody pushed a gray folder under the door reading, "There's an Indian on this train."



STAN DELAPLANE

WHILE I WAITED for the Indian, I read the pamphlet handed out to all passengers on Santa Fe's Super Chief: "A Zuni Indian in colorful native costume will board the train at Gallup. Many of the things about this country may puzzle you—but they are an open and familiar book to him."

"He knows the name of that peak you see from your window; the flowering time of that bush; the legend of every rock formation. He is part of your Santa Fe service."

When the train pulled into Gallup I stuck my head out the door.

The Indian was wearing a gray gabardine topcoat. Not very colorful but warm. He carried a tan valise with a gold airplane pin on it.

"Hello, Joe," he said to the conductor.

"How, Red brother," I said. "Paleface come from setting sun. Go to see Great White."

"Just a minute," said the Indian. He selected an empty roomette and when he came out he was in colorful native costume. He wore a red shirt and white pants. A silver concho belt and a headband.

"NOW WHAT can I do for you," he said.

"What do tourists usually ask you?"

"For souvenirs," said the Indian promptly. "You'd think we were made of souvenirs. Sometimes they want to buy the clothes right off my back. Have a souvenir."

He handed me a postcard that said he was Harry War Bow.

"Do you sell them your clothes?" I said.

"Can't. Against company policy. Also what would I wear for a colorful native costume? I see some of these tourists wearing clothes I would like to buy off them," said Harry War Bow. "Naturally I can't ask them though."

"WHAT ELSE do they ask you? Interesting things?" I said.

"Interesting? No. They want to know the name of this and that. Am I married. Things like that."

"What do you say?"

"I say, yes."

"Do you know all the answers?"

"Certainly. Many of the things about this country may puzzle you—but they are an open and familiar book to me. I know the name of that peak you see from your window; the flowering time of that bush; the legend of every rock formation."

"Which bush? Which rock formation?" I said, peering out the window.

"Take your choice. Now if you will excuse me, I will go up to the dome car. I am part of your Santa Fe service."

That was the last I saw of the Indian. I looked for him in the dome car. But the steward who had slipped the card under my door said he thought he might be taking a nap.

"Them Indian guides have to do a lot of sleeping. Answering all them questions wears them out. He's mighty good that boy. Knows all about this country. Reckon maybe he was born around here. Or raised anyhow."

Self-Discipline

By Angelo Patri

A GIRL in her early teens got into a to-do with her teacher, an elderly, experienced woman who had been in school for about 20 years and had always been regarded as a successful teacher.

The pupil in question had annoyed the teacher by talking to those nearest her during written lessons. She had made a point of late entrance to the classroom, waiting until the class was seated before entering the room, although she was with the group.

The teacher made a notation on the report card of the month: "Unco-operative."

"What do you mean, unco-operative. We've never found her so at home."

THE TEACHER turned to her notebook and read instance after instance of the "unco-operation" and the mother said, "Well, it's plain you can't get along with the child. We'll have her placed in another class."

"Why?" asked the principal. "She has one of the best teachers in the school."

"But she can't get along with her. Look at this report card."

"Yes. I see. But she should get along with that teacher. She should get to class on time and she should not interrupt others at work. Shouldn't she?"

"Yes, but this teacher rubs her wrong way, so the best thing to do is to place her with another teacher."

"I think not," said the principal.

"Then I'll take her out of this school altogether."

"That is your privilege but it is not doing what is right by your daughter."

THIS SITUATION is familiar to all experienced teachers and to all principals of schools. When I have said, as I have had to, that the child should stay with the teacher and conform to the regulations of the classroom, a mother has replied, "You always take the teacher's side."

That is not so. I have been known to tell a teacher as gently as might be that another profession would suit him better. But that happens rarely, and not with experienced and successful teachers.

Children need the strength that discipline affords them. Now discipline in its real meaning covers a broad field of experiences with life and its daily experiences with work, play, people. Children must meet those experiences and learn to manage them with advantage to themselves.

An experienced, able teacher asks only that the pupils in his class attend to their duties with reasonable care and acceptable achievement. In that demand is the hard core of discipline that strengthens mind and body and stimulates character. If that discipline is not accepted by the pupil, it is his loss—an irremediable loss. Children go to school for their benefit, not the teachers'. This should be impressed upon them.

He's Professional Organist at 12

Nobody Laughed When Glenn Derringer Sat Down to Play, Because He Succeeded From Start

By Mary Kimbrough

NO ONE laughed the first time Glenn Derringer sat down to play the organ. After striking a single chord, he swung into the light classic, "Malaguena," and played it through even though he had no music before him and had never seen the organ score for the composition.

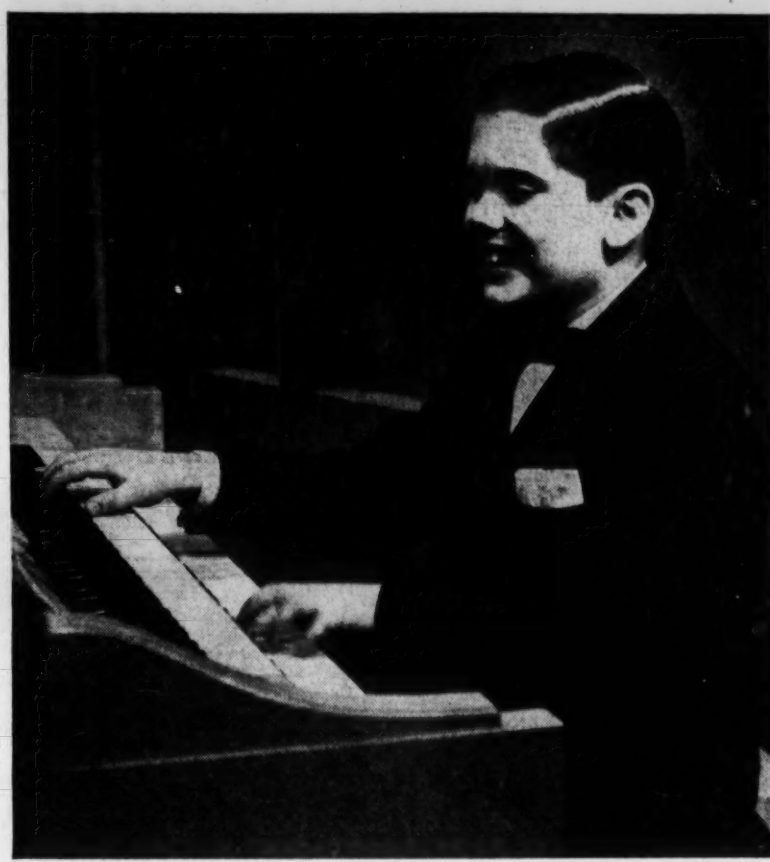
In fact, he had never been close to an organ before.

This might not seem worthy of note had Glenn been an adult musician with some years of study behind him and long practice in improvisation. But at the moment, Glenn was only 9 years old and his only musical training had been on the accordion.

So, while no one laughed, one man who heard the musical feat did do something far more important to Glenn's future. He called Glenn's mother, Mrs. Samuel Derringer, and insisted that the boy be given organ lessons. With some trepidation over installing an organ in the house and serious objections because of the investment involved, she finally agreed and today, although he is still playing—and teaching—the accordion, the organ has become Glenn's principal musical enthusiasm. At the age of 12, he is touring the country as one of America's youngest professional organists, under contract to the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

THE dark-haired youngster, with a ready smile, enormous brown eyes and poise that would do justice to a diplomat, came to St. Louis this week as a guest of the Ludwig Music House to appear at the Music Educators' National Conference, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Missouri School for the Blind and other institutions, and on KSD-TV.

Mrs. Derringer accompanied her son to St. Louis while his father, a sound engineer, and his younger sister, Brenda, also an accomplished musician, stayed at home in Philadelphia. It was his father who unwittingly led Glenn into a musical career, although neither Mr. nor Mrs. Derringer is a



GLENN DERRINGER, WHO PLAYED THE ORGAN IN PERSONAL APPEARANCES HERE THIS WEEK, HE LEARNED TO PLAY THE ACCORDION WHEN HE WAS SIX, STARTED PLAYING THE ORGAN AT NINE.

musician. Glenn tells the story with a beaming smile.

"Daddy was working on sound equipment at a place where the entertainers, 'The Three Sons' were appearing," he relates. "One of them said I could try to play the accordion and if I did all right I could be the fourth son. That was the first time I had ever played, but I liked it and started taking lessons."

"I was only six then. Later, my father was working on some microphones for a show and someone asked him to check the organ. He knew I could play the accordion so he asked me to strike a chord so he could test the sound. I played that one chord, then went right on into 'Malaguena.'"

"And then," put in his mother, "the manager called me, and

said I simply had to let Glenn take organ lessons, that I couldn't let that talent go to waste. I didn't like the idea at all, but finally I agreed because Glenn kept pestering me. Even then, the organ stayed out in the garage for two weeks before I would let them bring it in."

"We made a deal with her," laughed Glenn, "new rugs if she'd bring the organ in."

Taking to organ as readily as he had to the accordion, Glenn soon was playing a difficult repertoire of classics as well as popular melodies. As an accordionist or organist, he has appeared with such artists as Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo and Jackie Gleason and in such spots as Disneyland and the Atlantic City Steel Pier, as well as on television. He also was featured musician at the dedication of the Spokane (Wash.) Coliseum.

Apparently gifted with a camera-like memory for notes and melodies, he has no difficulty even with numbers he has never seen.

"Down in Miami, Fla., recently," he said, "I was supposed to play a program and when I got there I saw they had included 'There's Always Tomorrow.' I hadn't even heard of it but they wanted it because two Miami boys wrote it. So they gave me the music. I played it over once, then they took the music away and I was able to play it from memory on the program."

GLENN speaks with candor and enthusiasm and with the buoyancy natural to a 12-year-old, but there is no bragadocio in his manner. He simply loves to play the organ and is delighted with the opportunity. Once, he said, he was a victim of stage fright, but no more.

An above-average student in school, with mathematics his special favorite, he is taking seventh-grade work with the help of a tutor who helps him make up the studies he misses on his cross-country trips. Next year he will enroll in a professional school.

He is a popular entertainer at his school and he and his sister, Brenda, frequently team up to present programs. He taught her how to play the accordion and later she enrolled in the same accordion school where he had studied. Both now have diplomas which permit them to teach others.

"I think," he said seriously, "this just shows how parents should permit their children to study music when they want to. We love it."

target. Their pressure is just as low as it was before treatment began.

Fortunately for them, Mother Nature has been stubborn about it. For, insurance statistics tell us that the man or woman with low blood pressure is less likely to have cerebral hemorrhage, kidney disease or coronary thrombosis.

I have been impressed by the pressures of patients who have reached the eighties and nineties. Most of them have pressures between 100 and 140. I recall a patient who died at 94 whose pressure was 110 until three months before the end.

Accept low pressure and be thankful for it. Your doctor will not tamper with it unless he finds a specific reason to do so.

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FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Low Blood Pressure

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

I HAVE received a number of letters during the past few weeks from readers who are concerned about low blood pressure. Some are just curious; others are frightened about its implications.

I believe most persons are beginning to accept low blood pressure as a blessing rather than a curse. For years the condition was put in as equally a serious category as was high blood pressure. As patients said: "I don't have high blood pressure, but why should I be saddled with the other end of the problem?"

Low blood pressure is not at all in the same category as high blood pressure. In other words, it is not an "opposite condition." In most cases we do not know what causes essential hypertension; neither do we know why some people have low blood pressures. Of course, there are exceptions.

FOR INSTANCE, there is a condition known as Addison's disease in which the pressure is chronically low. We know what causes this. There is an involvement of one or both adrenal glands (the little gland above each kidney). This is a rare condition caused by degeneration of the gland due to tuberculosis, or tumor. The blood pressure gets lower than 70 or 80 systolic. The patient becomes weak and tired. His skin becomes darkly pigmented. He wastes away unless properly treated with special diets, salt solutions and drugs that make up for the deficiency in the adrenal gland.

Patients who have this kind of "low blood pressure" are probably under the care of their physician right now. They know they are sick and can't help but call the doctor whether they want to or not.

Another type of low blood pressure is that due to sudden, acute fall in pressure. For example, we find it in severe hemorrhage, in burns, occasionally during anesthesia, in coronary thrombosis and many other conditions. We use blood pressure raising drugs during such emergencies in conjunction with intravenous injections of sugar and salt solutions. The two better anti-shock therapies are transfusion with whole blood or blood plasma. All hospitals have reserve stores of these solutions and blood derivatives to call upon in an emergency.

HOWEVER, ACUTE low blood pressure problems are not what interest most readers. They want to know about the cause and cure of chronic low blood pressure.

In the mail last week I received this letter: "I am 53 years old and am concerned about my pressure. I don't think it has ever been over 100. Although I work hard as a salesman in a hardware store I am never tired at night. It seems I have boundless energy. I have no symptoms to complain about. Yet I wonder if my pressure isn't too low for my age. Shouldn't it be about 150?"

"I have asked my doctor for some pills or injections to bring it up. He says that I would be wasting my money and his time to try it. He knows of no drug that will raise a pressure and keep it up permanently. Besides, he says that I am fortunate to have it on the low side."

"Is it true that people with low pressures tend to live

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. HAVE BLONDES MORE EXECUTIVE ABILITY THAN BRUNETTES? YOUR OPINION 4-20 YES ☐ NO ☐

Answer to Question 1. BLONDES do not have anything either more or less than brunettes—except that the latter have more brown pigment cells in their skins (also sometimes in their hair and eyes) than blondes. These brown cells are due to a tiny particle that was in the germ cell from which they were born. There are no differences between blondes and brunettes except colors of skin, hair, eyes and rouge. I prefer them both, although one research showed most men prefer brunettes with blue eyes.

Answer to Question 2. Yes. Under the pressure of browbeating attorneys, many people make statements and then realize they are damaging. This causes them to try to squirm out with a "white" lie.

Then the attorney points out they have contradicted themselves, and they tell a "black" lie. Soon they become so rattled, they can't tell whether they are lying or telling the truth. Many persons who intended to tell the truth are astonished to find what liars they were as witnesses.

Answer to Question 3. Yes, the disloyal date. Boy does his best to entertain girl, spending twice his allowance. She sees Jimmy and goes over to talk to him. Then she sees Billy and has to dance with him, and so on. Later, she talks about the other boys she knows and how wonderful they are. A boy (or girl) who plays the field, instead of devoting time to his date, is soon dateless. This gray adviser. Make your date the big wheel even if you are bored to distraction.

Small-Size Meat Loaf Ingredients: 1 egg, 2 slices white bread, one-fourth cup water, 1 medium-sized onion, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 pound chuck beef (ground), three-fourths to 1 teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Method: Beat egg in mixing bowl just enough to combine yolk and white. Crumble bread and add with water. Stir together well so bread disintegrates. Melt butter over low heat in 8-inch skillet; add onion and cook slowly, stirring several times, until thoroughly wilted and yellowed. Add to bread mixture with beef, salt

and pepper. Mix well with fork or fingers. Pack meat mixture in small loaf pan (about 7½ by 4 by 2 inches); loosen sides of meat with a spatula; turn out on small shallow pan or use heat-resistant glass platter about 10 by 7 inches. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Any leftover meat loaf may be sliced and heated in a little butter or margarine in a skillet.

You can stretch chicken and vegetable salad by adding cold cooked rice. You can change the flavor by adding a dash of curry powder to the dressing used over the salad.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"WHY CAN'T HE GET DOWN IN TIME LIKE THE REST OF US?"

Contract Bridge

This is one of the columns prepared by Josephine Culbertson before her death.

MANY a squeeze play owes its success to the fact that a defender squirms, mumbles or otherwise reveals that he is having great difficulty in discarding. Here's an example: West dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ Q32
♥ A43
♦ AQ863
♣ 954

NORTH
EAST
SOUTH

♠ AKJ8754
♥ 8
♦ 5
♣ AKQ6

The bidding:
West North East South
4♥ Pass Pass 4♠
5♥ 5♠ Pass 6♠
Pass Pass Pass

West laid down the heart ace and continued the suit in the hope that East would ruff, but it was South who had the singleton heart. After ruffing, South drew the necessary three rounds of trumps, then tested the club suit, leading the ace and king. When West showed out, South resumed his trump leading.

East was comfortable enough on the fourth and fifth rounds of trumps—he discarded his minor-suit deuces—but when South put down the last trump, keeping the A-Q of diamonds and one club in dummy, East plainly revealed that he was in dire distress. He pulled out the diamond seven, put it back; pulled out a club, and put that back. When he finally tossed the diamond seven on the table, only a blind man in South's position could have been in any doubt over what ailed his RHO, and South deserved very little credit for leading his singleton diamond to the ace and dropping East's blank king.

As the play went on, East should have blanked his diamond king with an air of complete imperturbability, and then South would have quite a guess, whether to finesse for the diamond king or play for the squeeze on East.

South made a mistake, too, when he needlessly revealed his distribution. If he had not touched the club suit until he had run off every trump, East's problem would have been far more difficult.

Transform leftover cooked potatoes into potatoes Pierre. Coat sliced, cooked potatoes with butter, then with grated cheese and heat or broil quickly until brown.

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By for and about Women

Social Activities

Bride-Elect to Be Honored At Series of Parties

By Karin Hayward

A SERIES of pre-wedding parties is being planned for Miss Lynn Giessow, who will be married June 15 to the Rev. Donald Gilbert Stauffer. Miss Giessow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Giessow, 11 McKnight



MISS BURTON... TO BE HOSTESS.

lane, Ladue, who will give a reception at the University Club after the 5:30 o'clock ceremony at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The prospective bridegroom is assistant rector at the church. Host and hostess at a dinner in honor of the engaged pair will be Mr. and Mrs. David L. Grant, who are planning to give the party May 25 at Old Warren Country Club. The next day Mrs. T. James Brownlee, 25 Fair Oaks, Ladue, will give a luncheon and shower for the bride-to-be. A buffet supper is scheduled for June 8 by Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble Burton and their daughter, Miss Barbara Burton, a bridesmaid. The affair will take place at the Burton home, 10048 Litzinger road, Ladue. On June 11, Mrs. John G. Cella, 8 Upper Ladue, will be hostess at a luncheon and shower in honor of Miss Giessow and June 13 Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cady Jr. and John M. Drescher Jr., have planned a barbecue supper at the Cady home, 1240 Lay road, Ladue. Earlier that day Mrs. Giessow will give a trousseau tea. Among the guests will be those here for the wedding from out of town.

Two parties are scheduled for June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred F. Long will entertain the out-of-town guests at a luncheon and swimming party at Belleview Country Club and later the Rev. Mr. Stauffer's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Milton T. Stauffer of Bedford Village, N.Y., will be host and hostess at the rehearsal dinner in the Lido Room of the Chase Hotel. The day of the wedding the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Francis Sant will entertain the two families at breakfast.

Among parties already given for Miss Giessow were an evening party with her aunt, Mrs. Oliver J. Axt, as hostess; a luncheon and shower given by Mrs. Laurence C. Pfaff; a buffet supper and shower with Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Roeger as host and hostess, and last Sunday a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Randall DuBois.

Mayflower Society to Meet at Shaw's Garden.

THE April meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Missouri will be held Saturday, April 28, at Missouri Botanical Garden. A conducted tour of the garden at 4:15 will be followed by a buffet dinner in the Henry Shaw mansion. At 8 o'clock Dr. Hugh C. Cutler, associate director, will give a talk titled "Mr. Shaw and Shaw's Garden."

Hosts and hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Margaret Cooper, Mrs. Christopher W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Lacey, Mrs. Katherine Jordan Murphy, Mrs. Harry H. Nugent, Miss Mary-Purnett and James Purnett. Francis York Allen is governor of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Lamb will depart today for their home in Detroit after a visit in St. Louis, her former home. They have been staying at the Park Plaza Hotel but have spent considerable time with her aunt, Miss Marjorie Gleason, and her uncles, Cartan and Joseph Gleason. Mrs. Lamb was Miss Alice Brokaw.

Ethical Society to Sponsor House and Garden Tour.

THE St. Louis Ethical Society has scheduled a tour of homes and gardens from 10 until 4 o'clock May 10, or in case of rain the next day. Proceeds will go toward the Growth and Development Fund of the society. Chairman of the tour is Mrs. C. Clifford Chaudron. Miss Dollie Zimmer is in charge of tickets.

On the tour will be the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman, 5915 Lindell boulevard, where coffee and tea will be served; the apartment of Mrs. Estelle Newsome on the second floor at 1402 Barger place; the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifford Chaudron, 7543 Hiawatha avenue, Richmond Heights; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kunderman, 873 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Schrader, 1327 Monier drive, Glendale, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Blake, 301 Sugar Creek road, Kirkwood, where tea and coffee will be served.

Other houses and gardens on the tour will be those of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Carter, 225 Horseshoe drive, Kirkwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hanke, 10078 Springwood drive, Ladue, and the next door home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Portner at 10090 Springwood drive; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Nelson, 2017 Delavan drive, Bel-Nor; Dr. and Mrs. Glenn V. Burroughs, 548 Chambers road, St. Louis county; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bullock, 620 Polo drive, Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Edison, 4 Fordyce lane, Ladue.

Out-of-Town Guests to Attend College Reunion.

MEMBERS of Maryville College reunion classes will come from various parts of the country for the annual spring luncheon tomorrow at the college, 2900 Meramec street.

Chairman of the 1931 class, celebrating its twenty-fifth reunion, is Mrs. R. Emmet Kelly, who has as her guest Miss Marie Louise Aurrecochia of Mexico City. Several of their classmates are at the home of Mrs. George W. Hellmuth, 4468 Maryland avenue, whose daughter, Mother Hildegarde Hellmuth of the Sacred Heart nuns at Villa Duchesne, was a member of the class. Those at the Hellmuth home include Mrs. Joseph H. Humphrey (Nancy Powell) of Flushing, L.I.; Miss Anne Louise Liverdesge, Pass Christian, Miss; Mrs. Bernard Goedecker, Omaha, Nebr., and Mrs. John Libel, Wathens, Kan.

Mrs. Kelly will entertain the class at a barbecue party tomorrow night at her country place, and Mrs. Lester Haackel, 1152 Terrace drive, will give a cocktail party Sunday.

Mrs. John J. Morris, 7540 Washington avenue, is chairman of the 1946 class. St. Louis members of which will give a Dutch treat cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Cordale Jr., 421 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves. Out-of-town members will be guests of honor. They include Miss Rosemary O'Neil of Chicago, who will visit Mrs. Joseph A. Schramm, 48 Willow Hill, Ladue. Others are to be Mrs. John Steuterman, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Mrs. John Arthos, Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Mrs. William F. Hanagan, Bellaire, Tex. Mrs. Robert Dilworth, Houston, Tex., will be the guest of Mrs. J. Gerard Mudd.

Mrs. William J. Bramman, 4615 Pershing avenue, is chairman of the 50-year reunion class, that of 1906.

St. Louisan in Europe



MISS JOAN ZUPCZ, RIGHT, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. ZUPCZ, 6411 WOODBINE COURT, WITH MISS CARLA HOUEH, DAUGHTER OF THE GOVERNOR OF SOUTH HOLLAND. THE YOUNG WOMEN, FORMER CLASSMATES AT SARAT COLLEGE OF THE SACRED HEART, LAKE FOREST, ILL., AND THE SORBONNE, ARE SHOWN WHILE TOURING THE NETHERLANDS AND WEARING COSTUMES WORN THERE. MISS ZUPCZ IS ON AN EXTENDED TOUR OF EUROPE IN THE COURSE OF WHICH SHE IS TRAVELING WITH SEVERAL FORMER CLASSMATES.

Alpha Chi Omega Plans April 28 Tri-State Day

ALPHA CHI OMEGA has announced April 28 as the date for the sorority's third annual Tri-State Day, which will be in Kansas City with headquarters at the President Hotel. Alumnae and student members from Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas will participate in a day's program of meetings and social events arranged by Mrs. George A. Fisher Jr., district alumnae chairman. Mrs. Roy A. Davidson is chairman of reservations. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Royal E. Davis of Cuyahoga Falls, O., national alumnae vice president of Alpha Chi Omega. She will visit St. Louis alumnae and student chapters en route to the Kansas City meeting. Mrs. Davis serves as counselor to the 204 alumnae chapters and clubs of her sorority in the United States and foreign countries. She is also chairman of the Alpha Chi Omega altruistic committee directing the sorority's work for cerebral palsied children. This includes the awarding of annual scholarships to further the training of specialists in the care of crippled children.

Mrs. Fisher will give a tea at her home, 230 Blackhawk place, Webster Groves, Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Paul C. Ford is chairman of the hostess committee. Thursday evening, Mrs. Fisher will entertain for Mrs. Davis at a buffet supper to be attended by executive board members of the St. Louis alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Sigma Kappa sorority has announced the installation of new student chapters at Eastern Tennessee State College, Johnson City, and at Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston, Ill.

Chapter officers recently installed by Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter are: Mrs. Charles Leutwiler, president; Mrs. T. R. Armstrong, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Nolte and Mrs. Donald Haesele, secretaries; Mrs. F. Mark Garlinghouse, treasurer; Mrs. R. N. Coil, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. Paul J. Neff, publicity chairman.

St. Louis girls initiated this month into Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Missouri are: Miss Aileen McLean, 6415 Woodbine Court; Miss Marilyn Worthen, 2406 Hartland avenue, Overland; and Miss Margaret Nolde, 10026 Monarch drive.

Miss Kathryn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Miller, 809 Glen-Ridge drive, Clayton, will be hostess tomorrow night at a leap year dance at Glen Echo Country Club. Guests will be freshmen classmates of Miss Miller at Villa Duchesne and their escorts.

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My Day

John Golden Memorial Meeting

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. I WAS driven out to John Golden's home by Dr. Earle Pleasant at 11:30 Wednesday morning for a luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Council of Churches and Synagogues.

The meeting was in memory of the late John Golden. I was glad to be the speaker at this occasion and to get a glimpse of Mr. Golden's sister and niece, who sat at a table near me.

When you are very fond of someone and when his influence on the life of his community and its people make him seem very much alive, it is easy to speak about him. And I was happy afterward to hear from a number of people that, while I spoke, they still thought of John Golden as a member of their community.

I shall always think of Mr. Golden as a person who wanted to give continually—to his family, his friends, his neighbors. And to all humanity he did give of his great capacities in many fields.

FOR A LONG TIME I have been interested in the school lunch program. I wonder if the people of this country realize that, while the federal subsidy for these lunches used to run about nine cents a meal, cuts in Federal appropriations in recent years have cut it to one, two or three cents.

The lunch program has been getting all the better and other surplus commodities it can use, but equipment costs and wages by cafeteria workers have risen substantially.

On the whole, I think that those in the Federal government have been proud to point out to Congress how little the program cost the Government. And we also should be proud, I think, of how much we spend on this particular project.

If Sweden can do so well by its children in this respect, it seems to me we might do better than we are now. I think a few questions asked by interested persons would be helpful, although I don't expect that Agriculture Secretary Benson will tell any Congressman who makes inquiries about this project that he would like more money for its support.

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Women's Clubs P.E.O. State Convention Here

By Fay Proffitt

MISSOURI STATE CHAPTER of P.E.O. will hold its sixty-third annual convention in St. Louis from Tuesday through next Thursday at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson. The 31 P.E.O. chapters in St. Louis will comprise the hostess group. This will be the first time the convention has been held here since 1943.

Mrs. E. Franklin Chilcott of Columbia, state president, will preside at the business sessions. Mrs. Edward Brandhorst of St. Louis is convention chairman and Mrs. Charles L. Ferguson is vice chairman. They will be assisted by the convention board and numerous committee chairmen.

Monday night, prior to the opening of the convention, past state presidents will be honored at dinner. They will include Mrs. Paul Herriott, Mrs. Lewis L. Scott and Mrs. Willis H. Reale, former state presidents from the St. Louis area. Each table will have as a centerpiece an inverted spring hat filled with marguerites, the P.E.O. flower, and each guest of honor will receive a lapel pin corsage of the flowers.

During registration from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., the opening day, coffee will be served. A memorial hour at 1:30 p.m., will be held at Christ Church Cathedral. Special music for the memorial hour and other sessions for the convention will be under the direction of Mrs. Charles K. Pennington.

The highlight of the convention will be an elaborate smorgasbord in the Gold room of the hotel Tuesday night. Guests of honor will be Dr. Blanche Dow, president of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., maintained by the organization; Dr. Ruth G. White, Whittier, Calif., representing the Supreme Chapter, and Miss Nancy Haug of Formosa, International Peace Scholarship student. The Rev. Dr. Wesley Hager will speak on "A Big Life in a Little World."

The decorative theme, "St. Louis Welcomes You," will feature a World's Fair bronze statue of "St. Louis on Horse," which is to be spotlighted in the center of the Gold room. Greenery will be banded at the base of the statue and a blanket of marguerites will be thrown over the horse. Table



DR. RUTH G. WHITE, WHO WILL BE A GUEST OF HONOR AT THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF MISSOURI STATE CHAPTER P.E.O.

centerpieces will be gold stars, the emblem of P.E.O. Mrs. Bernice Paulmeyer is chairman for decorations.

Kopman, officers of the National Council of Auxiliaries, and Mrs. William B. Geiger of the St. Louis auxiliary.

Auxiliary Meeting.

ST. LOUIS WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the American Medical Center will meet Monday at noon at Harris Hall, Shaare Emeth Temple. Mrs. Sam B. Margulis, Mrs. Harry Alter and Mrs. Rubin Frank will be hostesses at luncheon. Mrs. Philip F. Lichtenstein, president, will read the combined annual reports and all chairmen of the various funds will be honored. A program at 2 p.m. will feature colored films of St. Louis to be presented by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

St. Louis representatives to the annual convention of the American Medical Center, to take place in New York from April 26 through May 1, will be Mrs. Walter J. Simon, Mrs. Jacob S. Finke and Mrs. Max J.

Art Club Program.

THE Twentieth Century Art Club will meet at the College Club Monday at 1:30 p.m. Delegates will be appointed to the annual meeting of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. Two members, Mrs. Fred Steinkuhle and Mrs. Carl E. Finch, are candidates for district office. Final plans for the spring luncheon to be held May 7 will be announced.

Mrs. Gustav F. Goetsch will give a chalk talk on birds. A skit, "To Paint a Song," an imaginary scene from the life of Audubon, will precede Mrs. Goetsch's talk. Appearing in the skit will be Mrs. William Bowcott, Mrs. John Welton and Mrs. Henry Lyons.

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Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I am 15 and I have been going with a girl for three months. Although we are not going steady we have a pretty good understanding. One night when I asked her to a dance that is coming up she said someone else had already asked her and she felt she had to go with him. She said she doesn't like him but is going with him anyway. Does she have to go with him because he asked her first? R. L. B.



Having promised to go, I think she should keep the date, but I agree that she might have assumed that you were going to invite her and told him she had tentative plans to attend with someone else. Naturally, she wanted to make sure she had a date and not having heard from you accepted the first invitation. It would be a good idea in the future to date her up as far in advance as you can so that you won't be disappointed again.

Dear Martha:

THE BOYS IN OUR CLASS are always acting silly. All they do is kick, hit, call us names and act smart. When they ask us to go to a party or show or skating they never show up. We try to act serious but they won't. We are very depressed. What can we do to make ourselves appealing to them? BONNIE, SHIRLEY, BETTY.

I don't believe I would worry about trying to attract boys who seem to have no qualifications for popularity other than membership in the masculine sex. Why do you want to appeal to someone who kicks, hits, acts silly and stands you up? Try not to get so serious about them. In another year or so they'll grow up and behave like gentlemen.

Dear Martha:

IN ANSWER TO Need Help, the girl who wrote that a boy didn't like her because she had treated her former boy friend badly: I would go back to the first boy and try to patch things up. Then if the other boy sees that you are treating him nice he might like you. M. J.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette." Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Summer Wardrobe

By Louise Trescott

LETTERS have poured in asking questions on how to assemble summer wardrobes. No matter what amount of money you are spending, the first step is—don't spend it. Don't spend it until you have carefully scanned every piece left over from last summer. A summer wardrobe, as well as for any other season, consists of five parts. Minimum suggestions for each part are: Streetwear—for travel, church, meetings and some social events—includes one coat, one suit, two dresses, one hat, one pair of shoes, one bag, two pairs of gloves, two blouses, two scarves, jewelry.



LOUISE TRESCOTT

At-home clothes—for serious housework, for afternoons and evenings at home, for entertaining—include three serviceable wraparound dresses or skirts and dungarees (choice depends on figure), three interchangeable sets of separates or shirtwaist dresses, and for entertaining, some gay at-home separates or one simple dress with pretty neckline, comfortable working shoes, gay flats, scarves and jewelry.

Festive attire—can be summed up in one silk jacket dress and several ways to accessorize it. If the bodice of the gown is low-necked, a woman with imagination can invent several ways to wear it, with and without jacket. Dressier clothes depend upon the individual's activities. Dressy accessories are important.

Active sportswear—means exactly that—apparel for whatever you are interested in, with proper accessories. Shorts are included here and Bermuda length, please.

Underwear, dressing gown, etc., need no explanation.

Now then, look. Look over your last year's clothes and see where each article fits into this lineup. Place it where it belongs, or discard it. Dogs are no good in your closet. After you have classified your present clothes according to the above list, it will be easy to see where you need reinforcements and where the precious money should be spent.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

READER writes: "The other evening a friend invited my husband and me to dinner. We go to this friend's house often and thinking there would be just the four of us and it would be a quiet friendly evening, I didn't bother to dress. That is, I didn't wear my best clothes and my husband wore a tweed suit. When we arrived we found it was a large dinner party and everyone was dressed up. I felt terribly embarrassed and was quite put out with the hostess for not having told us that it was to be a party. Shouldn't we have been told about this beforehand, and should we have gone home to change?"

If you live very close by, you could have run home very quickly and changed, but if you live at a distance there was nothing to do but face what was (I agree) a distressing situation. If you seldom dress when dining in this house, the hostess was very much to blame for not telling you that they were dressing on this particular evening.

DEAR MRS. POST: Should the officers of a club be asked, or expected to sit and pour at the tea table when the club gives a big tea? Shouldn't the officers be free to mix with the guests and keep the party moving? If you agree, then who usually is asked to pour on these occasions?

Answer: There is no definite rule about this. Frequently two officers sit at the tea table for half an hour or so, and are then replaced by two others, and they in turn by two others until all have taken their turn. Or they may willingly agree to pour the whole time. Or perhaps the committee on arrangements invites two members, who have courteous manners, to pour.

DEAR MRS. POST: I am a widow and have just received an engagement ring from the man I am soon to marry. Should I continue wearing my wedding ring since I now have this new engagement ring? Another thing, after I am married, what do I do with my old wedding ring?

Answer: In fairness to your husband-to-be you should, of course, take off your first husband's ring and put it away. Perhaps some day you can have some use for it. If, for example, you have a son, it might be remade into a wedding ring for his bride.

Designing Woman Furniture With Storage Space

By Elizabeth Hillyer



TODAY'S BEST-PLANNED ROOMS PLOT STORAGE FURNITURE RIGHT AT THE START.

A LIVING ROOM and a dining room must provide seating and table-top convenience, but today's best-planned rooms plot storage furniture right at the start, along with the sofas, chairs and tables.

The rooms are never too large; and there must be places to put things as well as places to sit down, or the room may be capable of only half its potential performance.

THE NECESSITY for storage furniture must be faced in nearly every room today for a number of reasons. Because we stay home more and enjoy it and acquire more equipment.

Because space is never enough as the possessions of a family with many interests increase. Because there's no staff to keep everything pampered and polished, and much of it is better concealed. Because mother is a wizard at running a house rather than letting a house run her and knows the value of the

furnishings that can help her. The new Legato group of furniture designed by Harold M. Schwartz stretches out the variety of chests and cabinets to new lengths in proportion to the number of sofas, chairs and tables. Base sections include drawers and door pieces, specials among them two desks and a cabinet to accommodate a television set which pulls out a swivel shelf. Top units are bookshelves, a dining room server that opens like a roll-top desk, a room divider piece with cane sliding doors. The wood is dark-finished teak and legs are brass.

THE REST of the furniture in a room must be chosen with the storage furniture in mind. Seating pieces must make an economical use of its space as the storage furniture does. For this purpose, Schwartz designed a simple armless sofa which can be had by the square foot—it, too can stretch to the limits of the wall area.

Curving lines are important for the rest of the furniture to relieve the sweep of straight lines of the end-to-end cases. Schwartz exaggerates the roundness of the tufting on the long sofa, give armchairs flaring out line, curves the marble top of a coffee table, makes a free-standing desk a half-circle, chooses an oval shape for the dining table. For the dining chairs, he creates the subtle and beautiful sculpturing that he's well known for, from his own background as a sculptor.

There's a piece of furniture at your house which would be twice as nice if the finish were beautiful. Send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet, "Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself," and learn how to bring out good looks you never knew your furniture had. Address Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch and inclose 15 cents in coin, please, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Little Woman She's Going to Fill Those Book Shelves

By Clarissa Start

EVER since we moved to our new old house, I have been extremely conscious of the deficiencies of our library. In our five-room, pre-1914, two-story house, it had seemed that we had an extensive library. We were forever buying or building more shelves to house them. Eagerly I donated the collection to rummage sales. And still we had books stacked away in closets, held insecurely together by bookends on the tops of tables, stacked casually as if for nightly reading by the bedside.

In our present pre-Fort Summer residence, there are built-in cabinets from floor to ceiling in the living room, and the ceilings are 12 feet high. Wonderful, we thought, at last a place for our books. We catalogued, stacked, arranged. To our amazement, the shelves were less than half full when we'd finished. In desperation, we hunted out every book we owned, even school year books, law books, state blue books, and the report of the Department of Agriculture from 1924. There were still empty gaping shelves. We felt practically illiterate.

Last fall, a club group met at our house; the program was based on the comic book menace. The panelists all agreed that in homes where good books were available, the danger was negligible.

At the back of the room, the hostess, acutely nervous, kept praying that none of the panelists would use as a case history the apparently well stocked shelves to their right. Along



with the report of the Department of Agriculture, they would have found a solid shelf of pocket books with blood and gore titles, the Thorne Smith trilogy, and two Victorian volumes titled, "His Silent Rivals," and "Her Ardent Lover." All of our "good books" are in the shelves at the other end of the room. I was prepared to point out defensively that the little boy's library upstairs was a far more readable collection.

Even the "good books" in our shelves are a sorry lot. Two of Shakespeare's plays, a few classics left over from school days, a half dozen volumes of poetry, some of the Sinclair Lewis and Ernest Hemingway variety of best sellers.

THAT EVENING I made a vow to build up our library so that it deserved the place given it. Next week I expect to do something about it. The Seventh Annual Book Fair, given again for the benefit of the Nursery Foundation, will open at 8 o'clock Monday night at 5017 Washington avenue, and will continue, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Thursday. I have attended in previous years, noted the good books donated, the reasonable prices, and re-

gretted that I had so little space. This year I expect to push a supermarket cart around until it, and our shelves, are filled up.

This year the Book Fair's emphasis is on the United Nations and U.N. representatives have contributed books ranging from, "Lest We Forget—Greece," to "The Glorious Adventure of Tyl Ulenpiegel." My own emphasis is going to be on some of those classics embarrassingly absent from our own book shelves, "Richard III," for instance. If it's good enough for television it ought to be good enough to read.

That, of course, is my next resolution. Having built up our library, I'm going to take time out to read it.

Suspender Skirts

The suspender skirt with the Empire waistline is featured for late spring and summer. One model has eight gorges to provide a wide, flaring hemline. Novelty cottons are effective for these skirts which are worn with sleeveless, tailored blouses.

ACOUSTICAL TILE

Attractive New Random Perforated 12"x12" and 12"x24" SALE PRICE REGULAR PRICE 18 1/2¢ 16¢ Sq. Ft. VAL BAKER CO., Inc. 9030 Manchester WO. 1-7990 Open Thurs., Fri., 'til 9, Sat., 'til 8

AMERICAN THEATRE NEXT WEEK LARRY PARKS

the Teahouse of the August Moon SEATS NOW ON SALE See Amusement Page for Details

HAIR—WARTS—MOLES REMOVED PERMANENTLY By Electrolysis & Best Medical References 20 Years' Experience Esther L. Fox 878 Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive, CH. 1-4213

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200 NEW CHEVROLETS

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HUGE SAVINGS

JAMES

CHEVROLET

SOUTH GRAND

ACROSS FROM SEARS

Should Your Daughter Go To College?

By Ruth Millett

SHOULD parents who, at real sacrifice to themselves, send a daughter through college feel that she has forfeited her chance to "use" her education if she marries as soon as she finishes school?

I know from my mail that some parents do feel that way. But let's listen to what Dr. Wilbur Kitchener Jordan, president of Radcliffe College, a man who has done a great deal of thinking about the place of woman in today's world, has to say:

"Half a century ago collegiate women either did not marry or married very late. Today college women marry as often as other women and marry somewhat younger.

"So it is critically important that these women have resources of adaptability that men don't have to have. For example, a man who moves from one city to another takes his job skills and his resources and habits with him. He is pretty much in the same groove no matter where he is. But a wife needs to re-adapt herself more completely."

And then Dr. Jordan points out that liberal education supplies those resources a wife needs to make herself adaptable.

In large measure, the wife sets the "tone" of family living. Education of the wife, therefore, raises the cultural level of the home. The wife, also, is the teacher within the home. It is just as important for the teacher at home to be well educated as it is for the schoolteacher to have a good educational background.

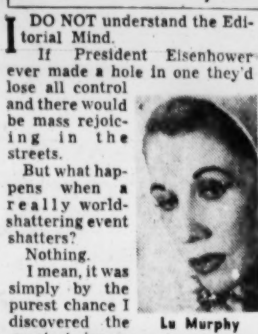
Then, too, if a girl marries a man with a college degree, she is better able to be his intellectual equal and his intellectual companion if her education isn't greatly inferior to his.

A liberal education is put to as good use in the home as it is in any business or profession.

By for and about Women Too Deep for Men

Saving Money on Mink

By Lu Murphy



Lu Murphy

I DO NOT understand the Editorial Mind.

If President Eisenhower ever made a hole in one they'd lose all control and there would be mass rejoicing in the streets.

But what happens when a really world-shattering event shatters?

Nothing. I mean, it was simply by the purest chance I discovered the greatest invention since Positive Thinking. A "do-it-yourself" Mink. And I don't mean to imply anything—certainly I don't think any editor would deliberately suppress the news. But the fact remains, the average editor is male—with a wife—and, well, it makes you think. Doesn't it?

You see, this humanitarian in New York—lovely boy—who for years has been minking the better minked minks—woke up the other morning and remembered. He remembered the shivering, the cloth-clad, the vast lapin-trimmed troop. Us.

And you know what that doll did?

HE TOOK a mink jacket. Then he took a mink stole. And then he took a zipper. And keeping the female mechanical aptitude in mind, he built it so you just zip the stole around the tail of the jacket—and Voilà!—a pure, full-length Mink Coat!

I do not expect men to grasp the full impact of this 3-in-1. Women will. Because our minds are geared on a more sensitive plane. However, if this is your

year for mink, there is a reasonable chance some man is going to buy it. A man who is—well—not cognizant of the joy in storage for him at this time.

Certainly it isn't just a matter of coaxing. It's more of a brain wash. . . . I mean, simple matter of explanation.

For example, I started out explaining by asking, "Do you love me?"

And he said, "Ummmm." Then I said, "Do you think I'm as pretty as I was?" And he said, "Where is the sports section?"

So then seeing I had established rapport, I just asked him point blank, "What would you do if I got a free mink coat and also a free \$1000 in the bank?"

And he took my hand in both of his and he said, "I'd wait for you and visit you every visiting day. Except, of course, during hunting season."

THEN I EXPLAINED that if I bought a stole and a jacket and a coat one at a time it would cost at least \$6000, but if he would let me have this wonderful invention it would just cost \$2500 and that from \$6000 is \$3500 and subtract the original investment from that there would be a whole \$1000 left over.

And it would be all his to spend any way he wanted to. I wouldn't say a word.

As I said, explain it simply and clearly and you won't have a bit of trouble.

However—I may offer a sisterly word of advice—just explain it once. That's all. Because a woman never in this world got anywhere nagging a man.

She can accomplish so much more by hitting him with something.

PLANT OUR POTTED ROSES THIS WEEKEND!

125 Varieties—2-Year-Old No. 1 Western Grown

Ready to plant potted roses in 20 lbs. of treated soil. Just plant—pot and all—and watch them bloom this summer.

\$1.50

Each Standard Varieties

PATENTED ROSES, \$2.00 AND UP

Hardware Special

REG. \$1.98 LAWN TRENCHER AND EDGER



Save over half on this handy tool. Use to edge lawn and trim next to walks and beds. Digs neat trench. Long hardwood handle eliminates stooping. Sharp, 8-in. blade cuts clean as a whistle.

69¢

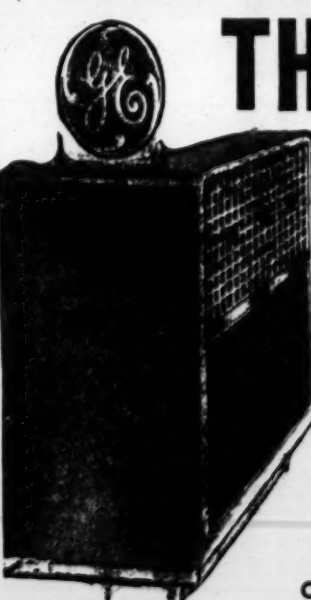
Still Time to Plant Evergreens and Shrubs

9041 WATSON RD. (HIWAY 66) Goetz Nursery HOME & GARDEN CENTER St. Louis' Newest and Most Modern Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Victor 3-4031

Victor 3-4383

Check with FLECK for THIN LINE



ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

Only 16 1/2 Inches Thin

Lower Sash—Flush with wall; width of window is no object—the G-E thinline is only 25" wide. Takes up 36% less space.

Upper Sash—Flush with wall; fits upper or lower window. Mounted flush with inside wall, no unsightly overhang outside.

Casement Windows, too. Easily installed in casement windows, leaving them free to open or close.

Through the Wall installation. Housed in weathertight metal sleeve, the G-E Thinline is easily installed through any outside wall.

1 TON

Air Conditioner

Full one-ton capacity with automatic temperature control, 3 rotary air directors, permanent type filter, 2-speed air control and "FLUSH MOUNTING DRAPELINE" design. With HPF. Regular "IN SEASON" \$383.95. NOW ONLY \$269.95. INCLUDES NORMAL INSTALLATION. SAVE \$113.50 Model RT1N

BUY ON EASY REDDY CREDIT TERMS



FLECK'S Furn. & Appliances

8635 JENNINGS RD. (JENNINGS)

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OPEN EVENINGS

Today's Pattern



Here's the prize winning fashion for summer—combining cool comfort with the flattery of a sheath-slim line, buttoned shoulders, action-back pleat, big handy pockets. Ideal style for a crisp linen, cotton pique or gingham.

Pattern 4778: Misses Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes four and three-eighths yards 35-inch fabric.

Picture Frame Idea

Seal the backs of picture frames to the mats with strips of cellophane top to keep out dust.

Photoplays

WILL ROGERS and **Page**
OPEN 6:30 • STARTS AT 7:00
JOSEPH COTTON • RHONDA FLEMING
THE 'KILLER IS LOOSE'
★ MARK STEVENS
PLUS COLOR CARTOON
Children Under 12 Free With Parents.

Amusements

IN PERSON
BISHOP
FULTON J. SHEEN
KIEL AUDITORIUM
SUN., APR. 22, 8 P.M.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
Arena Box Office—Arcade Bldg.
Kiel Auditorium Box Office
Arena Box Office—5706 Oakland

SHOWBOAT
GOLDEN ROD PRESENTS
'THE MEANEST WOMAN'
8:30 P.M. Nightly • Foot Locker St.
Organization Buses • GA. 1-478

AMERICAN Phone
GRAND at OLIVE 2-4444
LAST FOUR TIMES
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
RIGHT AT 8:30
SPECIAL MATINEE NEXT SUN. at 2.
Good Seats All Performances
Nights 1.68-2.24-2.80-3.36-3.92
Weekdays 1.12-1.68-2.24-2.80-3.36
WYVCA
LINDFORS • LEONTOVICH
IN THE DRAMATIC TRIUMPH
NASTASIA
3 Box Offices for Your Convenience
Midtown-American Theatre, 9:30 to 9:50
Downtown-American, 7:04 Olive, 8 to 8:30
Clayton-American, 774 Fourth, 10 to 10:30
NEXT WEEK Beg. Monday Night
SEATS NOW AT 3 BOX OFFICES
LARRY PARKS
the Teahouse of the
August Moon
An International Hit by JOHN PATRICK
Adapted from the novel by Vera Caspary
with
THOMAS COLEY
DON LOCHNER • MICHI KOBI
and
JOHN ALEXANDER
NIGHTS: 1.68-2.24-2.80-3.36-3.92-4.48
MATS. WED.-SAT.: 1.12 to 1.36

GRAND 6th and Market
the ONLY BURLESQUE
THEATRE IN ST. LOUIS
BY POPULAR DEMAND
TANA LOUISE
with
CLAUDE MATHIS and
HAPPY HYATT
ON STAGE!
IN PERSON
NO MOVIES!
Phone
GAI-9423
Midnight
SHOW EVERY
SAT.
AT 12:00

The Finest in Entertainment
Have Fun Before With Friends
BILTMORE
COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
No Cover Charge—Sensible Prices
SATURDAY EVENING
Dance to the delightful music of
SHERWOOD'S 10-Pc. Orchestra
Dining Room Open 8 p.m.
SUNDAYS
Dining Room Open at 11 a.m.
Complete Dinner, \$1.75
Other Fine Foods
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REL. VI. 3-791 or P.A. 8-5442
Club Available for
Banquets, 10 to 1000

66 PARK-IN GIANT CARTOON
CARNIVAL
'\$1 BUCK NIGHT \$1
2 OR A CARLOAD FOR ONE DOLLAR
3 CARTOONS PLUS 2 ACTION-PACKED FEATURES
JOSEPH COTTON • RHONDA FLEMING
'THE KILLER IS LOOSE'
— PLUS —
THE TERROR OF A TIME BOMB
MARK STEVENS in **'TIME TABLE'**
OPEN 6:30, START DUSK

BROADWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
4308 S. Broadway—Open 6:15
TWO GREAT CINEMASCOPE & TECHNICOLOR HITS!
Ella BOUGLAS • ADEL
'THE INDIAN FIGHTER'
DEAN
'EAST OF EDEN'
SKYLINE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Natl' Bridge, E. of Lindbergh... Open 6:15
THREE BIG HITS!
Broadway Sensation
JULIE HARRIS
'I AM A CAMERA'
SCOTT BRADY
'THEY WERE SO YOUNG'
EXTRA!
SPECIAL
MIDNITE
HORROR
FEATURE!

FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!
★ **TEEN-AGERS 51c** ★
★ **CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS** ★
LAST 4 DAYS!
FOX
OPENS 11:45 A.M.
Held Over, 2nd Week!
MISSOURI
OPENS 5:00 P.M.
REGULAR PRICES!
ST. LOUIS
OPENS 12 NOON!
Held Over, 2nd Week!
PAGEANT
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
Held Over, 3rd Week!
RICHMOND
PARK FREE
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
Held Over, 2nd Week!
SHADY OAK
OPENS 6:30 P.M.
PARK FREE at Vandeventer's! Except Monday, Thursday and Friday
BIG CROSBY • Donald O'CONNOR • Milt ROSE
'ANYTHING GOES'
In VistaVision and Technicolor Also
'PLEASE MURDER ME'
ALL NEW DOUBLE SHOCK SHOW!
'INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS'
Gene NELSON • Felix DOMERGUE
'ATOMIC MAN'
Gregory PECK • Jennifer JONES • Fredric MARCH
'THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT'
In CinemaScope and Color
Extra! 'Adventure in Capri' and 'Cartoon'
BIG 4 UNIT SHOW!
for only \$1.00 (2 or a carload)
ONE-HALF HOUR CARTOON CARNIVAL!
James Dean 'EAST OF EDEN'
Tab Hunter 'BATTLE CRY'
and 'KING DINOSAUR'
J. Arthur Rank's New English Comedy Hit!
'TOUCH AND GO'
In Technicolor with Jack HAWKINS
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
Familiar from 'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE'
Dick BOGDAN • VistaVision-Color
'DOCTOR AT SEA'
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY!
'TEMPEST IN THE FLESH'
Extra! Grace Kelly's New Home in Monaco
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
PARK FREE at Vandeventer's! Except Monday, Thursday and Friday

DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
GREGORY PECK • JENNIFER JONES • FREDRIC MARCH
"The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"
— co-starring —
MARISA PAVAN • LEE J. COBB
ANN HARDING • KEENAN WYNN
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
'ADVENTURES IN CAPRI'
and LAPP FILLED COLOR CARTOON
'POPEYE FOR PRESIDENT'
FANCHON AND MARCO'S
ST. LOUIS STARTS TODAY! REGULAR PRICES!
OPENS DAILY 12 NOON

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA
TOWER GRAND & FLORISSANT
SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH
NEW POLICY!
ADULTS **40c** ANY TIME
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
ALWAYS A GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
PACKED SHOW FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
The Finest in Projection and Sound Equipment
CinemaScope, Wide Screen
Relax in Complete Comfort
Modern Year-Round Air Conditioning

"No man ever made me feel like this before..."



She knew they could never marry...but down by the lake, in the moonlight, she forgot she was a princess and felt all woman.

GRACE KELLY • ALEC GUINNESS
LOUIS JOURDAN
THE SWAN

Presented by
M-G-M
in
CINEMASCOPE
and
COLOR!

with AGNES MOOREHEAD • JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS • BRIAN AHERNE • LEO G. CARROLL
ESTELLE WINWOOD • VAN DYKE PARKS • ROBERT COOTE • Screen Play by JOHN DIGHTON
From the Play "The Swan" by FERENC MOLNAR • Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR • Directed by CHARLES VIDOR
Directed by DORE SCHARY • AN M-G-M PICTURE

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Doors Open 10 A.M.
Loew's STATE
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TOM & JERRY
COLOR CARTOON
ROBT. BENCHLEY
"SEE YOUR DOCTOR"

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Neighborhood Theatres

APACHE 2227 S. BROADWAY
Open 6:30 P.M.
JOHN CRAWFORD • JEFF CHANDLER
'FOREVER DARLING'
Claudette COLBERT • Barry SULLIVAN
'TEXAS LADY' Color

APOLLO 1011 N. BROADWAY
PARK FREE
LUTILE BALL • DON ARNAZ
'FOREVER DARLING' Color 8:40
Edmund GWINN • JAMES LEWIS
'IT'S A DOG'S LIFE' Cine. & Color
Shown Only at 8:40 P.M.

AVALON 8101 N. BROADWAY
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Susan HAYWARD
'I'LL CRY TOMORROW'
Shown at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
Red CANNON
'THE FIGHTING CHANCE'
Shown Only at 8:30 P.M.

BADEN 8101 N. BROADWAY
Cathy DOWNES • Karl TAYLOR
'THE PHANTOM FROM 1000 LEAGUES'
Richard BERNING • Lori NELSON
'THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED'

BEVERLY 1740 OLIVE STREET RD.
Walt DISNEY
'THE LITTLEST OUTLAW'
Victor MATURE • Guy MADISON
'THE LAST FRONTIER'
Johnny APPLEBY • FREE PARKING
'TATTLING SATURDAY AT 2:00'
Cartoons: "Adv. of Capt. Africa," Comedies

BREMEN 207th and RHODES
John GRETA • Kevin KANE
'STRANGER ON HORSEBACK' Ralph MATHIS
Marta English "DESERT SANDS"

BRENTWOOD 2529 BRENTWOOD
PARK FREE
LUTILE BALL • DON ARNAZ
'FOREVER DARLING' at 8:45 Only
Jill CHANDLER • Anna BAXTER
'IT'S A DOG'S LIFE' 7 & 10:15

CINDERELLA 3735 CHESTER
Zachary SCOTT • Carole MATHEWS
'TREASURE OF RUBY HILLS'
Shown at 6:45 and 8:45 P.M.
Yvonne DECARLE • Howard DUFF
'BOWERY TO BAGDAD'

COLUMBIA 5527 SOUTHWEST
Starts 8:45—Last Day
Jill CHANDLER • Anna BAXTER
'THE SPOILERS' Technicolor
Shown at 6:45 and 8:45 P.M.
Academy Award Winner Ernest BORGNINE
'THE SQUARE JUNGLE'
With TONY CURTIS at 8:30 Only
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

CREST 5840 E. CHANDLER ROAD RD.
Starts 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Walt DISNEY's Technicolor Hit
'THE LITTLEST OUTLAW'
and "HIDDEN GUNS"

GEM 5840 E. CHANDLER ROAD RD.
Starts 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Walt DISNEY's Technicolor Hit
'THE LITTLEST OUTLAW'
and "HIDDEN GUNS"

HI-POINTE 3705 NORTH FLORISSANT
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Walt DISNEY's Technicolor Hit
'ON THE WATERFRONT'
Shown at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
Tyrone POWER • Maureen O'HARA
'THE LONG GRAY LINE'
CinemaScope-Color • Shown Only 7:00 P.M.

HI-WAY 3705 NORTH FLORISSANT
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Walt DISNEY's Technicolor Hit
'ON THE WATERFRONT'
Shown at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
Tyrone POWER • Maureen O'HARA
'THE LONG GRAY LINE'
CinemaScope-Color • Shown Only 7:00 P.M.

GRANADA 3705 NORTH FLORISSANT
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Walt DISNEY's Technicolor Hit
'ON THE WATERFRONT'
Shown at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
Tyrone POWER • Maureen O'HARA
'THE LONG GRAY LINE'
CinemaScope-Color • Shown Only 7:00 P.M.

GRAYVOIS 3705 NORTH FLORISSANT
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Walt DISNEY's Technicolor Hit
'ON THE WATERFRONT'
Shown at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
Tyrone POWER • Maureen O'HARA
'THE LONG GRAY LINE'
CinemaScope-Color • Shown Only 7:00 P.M.

KIRKWOOD 3705 NORTH FLORISSANT
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Walt DISNEY's Technicolor Hit
'ON THE WATERFRONT'
Shown at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.
Tyrone POWER • Maureen O'HARA
'THE LONG GRAY LINE'
CinemaScope-Color • Shown Only 7:00 P.M.

LA COSA PARK FREE
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
LUTILE BALL • DON ARNAZ
'FOREVER DARLING'
In Color • Shown 7:00 & 10:30 P.M.
Edmund GWINN • JAMES LEWIS
'IT'S A DOG'S LIFE'
Shown Only at 8:40 P.M.

LAFAYETTE Last Day!
Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Jill CHANDLER • Anna BAXTER
'SPOILERS' Technicolor
Tony CURTIS • Ernest BORGNINE
'THE SQUARE JUNGLE'

LEMAI 315 LEMAY FERRY RD.
Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Richard WIDMARK
'THE LONE HAND' Color
'PRIZE OF GOLD' Color

LINDELL PARK FREE
Open 6:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
MAMMOTH NIGHTLY MAGNIFICENT!
'HELEN OF TROY'
CinemaScope-Color • Shown 6:15 & 9:55
Yvonne DECARLE • Howard DUFF
'FLAME OF THE ISLANDS'
In Color • Shown Only at 8:25 P.M.

LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY
All Color Show
Victor MATURE • Richard EGAN
'VIOLENT SABBATH' Cine.
K. Blomund, H. Grotter, "HEIDI & PETER"

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR FINE
Robert WAGNER, "WHITE FEATHER"
Gary COOPER, "GARDEN OF EVIL"

MANCHESTER Last Day!
Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Walt DISNEY's Technicolor Hit
'THE IRON GLOVE'
Phil CAREY • TECHNICOLOR
'THE OUTLAW STALLION'

MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE
Open 6:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
MAMMOTH NIGHTLY MAGNIFICENT!
'HELEN OF TROY'
CinemaScope-Color • Shown 6:15 & 9:55
Yvonne DECARLE • Howard DUFF
'FLAME OF THE ISLANDS'
In Color • Shown Only at 8:25 P.M.

MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS
Robert TAYLOR • Susan PAGET
'THE LAST HUNT'
John IRELAND
'HELL'S HORIZON'

MELVIN 3913 CHIPPEWA
Jesse WYMAN • Neek HUDSON
'ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS' Color
Beverly ROSS, "HOWDY TO BAGDAD"

MERRY WIDOW 3729 CHOUTEAU
All Color
Alan LADD • Jesse ALLYSON
'MURDER, MY SWEET' Color
Gail ROBBINS, "DOUBLE JEOPARDY"

OSAGE PARK FREE
Aldo RAY • Phil CAREY
'THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN'
Shown at 8:45 and 10:00 P.M.
Dick BOGDAN • Kenneth MORE
'DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE' Color 8:30

OZARK WRITERS GROVE, MO.
Open 6:30—Start 7
Fred MacMURRAY • Barbara STANWYCK
'THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW' 7:10-8:40
Steve ALLEN • Dana REED
'THE BERRY GOODMAN STORY' 8:40

PARK VALLEY PARK, MO.
Walt DISNEY'S
'BAY COCKETT, KING OF THE JUNGLE'
Color • Plus "LILLEGAL"

PAULINE 8000 CLAYTON
Cathy DOWNES
'THE PHANTOM FROM 1000 LEAGUES'
Richard BERNING
'THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED'

PEERLESS 1811 & BROADWAY
Ruth HUDSON • Barbara RUSH
'SUN, SEA & COCHISE' Color
Brendon CAFFERTY • Ron EDMAN
'DOWN THREE DARK STREETS'

RIO PARK FREE
Open 6:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
MAMMOTH NIGHTLY MAGNIFICENT!
'HELEN OF TROY'
CinemaScope-Color • Shown 6:15 & 9:55
Yvonne DECARLE • Howard DUFF
'FLAME OF THE ISLANDS'
In Color • Shown Only at 8:25 P.M.

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR FINE
Phantom of the Jungle
Walt DISNEY's Technicolor Hit
'THE FIGHTING CHANCE'
Shown Only at 8:45 P.M.

ROXY LAKEDOWN near MACKLEND
Start 6:45—Last Day
See It as It Actually Happened
'THE PHENIX CITY STORY'
Beverly ROSS • Color GRAY
'LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN'
Children Free with Parents

ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN Roadside SCOTT
CinemaScope-Color
'GORILLA AT LARGE'

SALISBURY 2504 SALISBURY
Ruth HUDSON • Barbara RUSH
'SUN, SEA & COCHISE' Color
McCarthy, "HOWDY TO BAGDAD"

SAVOY PERUMON, MO.
Henry FONDA • James CAGNEY
'MISTER ROBERTS'
Sir WILLIAM

SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET
Roadside SCOTT "TALL MAN RIDING"
A. Franz "BOBBY WARE IS MISSING"

SHAW Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Les CONKEY • BOWERY BOYS
'HIGH SOCIETY'
and
'PRIDE OF BLUE GRASS'
Extra! 3 COLOR CARTOONS

SHENANDOAH Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
GIANT NEW CHILL & THRILL SHOW!
'TARANTULA' (7:00 & 10:05)
William CAMPBELL • Kansas WYNN
'RUNNING WILD' (8:45 P.M.)
Extra! 3 COLOR CARTOONS—8:20 P.M.

61 DRIVE-IN of Lindbergh, HI 61-87
Start 7:00 P.M.
Tyrone POWER • Susan HAYWARD
'UNTAMED'
Victor MATURE

SOUTHWAY 9736 SO. BROADWAY
Richard CONTE, "FACE FOR LIFE"
and
'TANGIER INCIDENT'

STUDIO 6235 NATURAL BRIDGE
Frank LOVINO • Peggy CASTLE
'FINGERMAN'
Zachary SCOTT • Carole MATHEWS
'TREASURE OF RUBY HILLS'
Children under 12 not accompanied by parents

TIVOLI Parking Refund 15c
Teenagers 30c—Open 6:30
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
MAMMOTH NIGHTLY MAGNIFICENT!
'HELEN OF TROY'
CinemaScope-Color • Shown 6:15 & 9:55
Yvonne DECARLE • Howard DUFF
'FLAME OF THE ISLANDS'
In Color • Shown Only at 8:25 P.M.
SAT. MAT. ONLY: 3 COLOR CARTOONS

TOWER Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
GIANT NEW THRILL & CHILL SHOW!
'TARANTULA'
Shown at 7:00 & 9:55 P.M. and
'RUNNING WILD' (8:45 P.M.)

UNION PARK FREE
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
GIANT NEW CHILL & THRILL SHOW!
'TARANTULA' (7:00 & 10:05)
William CAMPBELL • Kansas WYNN
'RUNNING WILD' (8:45 P.M.)
Extra! 3 COLOR CARTOONS—8:20 P.M.

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA
Cathy DOWNES
'THE PHANTOM FROM 1000 LEAGUES'
Richard BERNING
'THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED'

VICTORY Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
MAMMOTH NIGHTLY MAGNIFICENT!
'HELEN OF TROY'
CinemaScope-Color • Shown 6:15 & 9:55
Yvonne DECARLE • Howard DUFF
'FLAME OF THE ISLANDS'
In Color • Shown Only at 8:25 P.M.
SAT. MAT. ONLY: 3 COLOR CARTOONS

WASHINGTON GRANTER CITY, ILL.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Frank LOVINO • Peggy CASTLE
'FINGERMAN'
Zachary SCOTT • Carole MATHEWS
'TREASURE OF RUBY HILLS'
Children under 12 not accompanied by parents

WELLSTON PARK FREE
Open 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
GIANT NEW THRILL & CHILL SHOW!
'TARANTULA'
Shown at 7:00 & 9:55 P.M. and
'RUNNING WILD' (8:45 P.M.)
Extra! 3 COLOR CARTOONS—8:20 P.M.

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HELD OVER — 3RD RIB-TICKLING WEEK

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More Fun Than a "DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE"

TECHNICOLOR

Doors Open 8:30 P.M.—Performances at 7 and 9 P.M.

Park Free Across Street From Theatre

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SHADY OAK — HELD OVER!

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5 BUCK NIGHT S 2 OF A CARLOAD \$1.00

OPEN AT 6:15. START AT DUSK

8-COLOR CARTOONS—8 STARTING AT SUNDOWN

Woodell COREY * Rhonda FLEMING

'THE KILLER IS LOOSE' 7:50 & 12:25

MARK STEVENS **'TIME TABLE'** 9:30

John ERICSON * Mari BLANCHARD

'RETURN OF JACK SLADE' 11:15

AT BOTH THEATRES:

BUCK NIGHT TWO OR A CARLOAD

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE ST. CHARLES RD. EAST OF LINDBERGH

OPENS 8:30

1/2-Hour Cartoon Carnival

Susan HAYWARD * Eddie ALBERT

'I'LL CRY TOMORROW'

Red CAMERON

'THE FIGHTING CHANCE'

PLUS LATE BONUS FEATURE

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN THEATRE MANCHESTER RD. WEST OF BALLAS

OPENS 8:30

1/2-Hour Cartoon Carnival

John ERICSON * Mari BLANCHARD

'RETURN OF JACK SLADE' 7:25

John RUSSELL * Jeanne CRAIN

'GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES' 9:05

Victor MADISON

'THE LAST FRONTIER' 10:45

CHILDREN UNDER 12 Always FREE!

THEY COME FROM ANOTHER WORLD!

Fiendish THINGS which must have human bodies to exist!

HELD OVER!

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS

AND 2ND HORRIFIC HIT

ATOMIC MAN

GENE NELSON

FANCHON AND MARCO'S

MISSOURI NOW!

TEENAGERS 51c • CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

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STARTS TODAY OPEN NOON

Nobody Crossed the Lawless Street

OR THE MARSHAL OF MEDICINE BEND!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

A LAWLESS STREET

ANGELA LANSBURY

Walter ANDERSON • Jean PARKER • Wallace FORD • John EMERY

Screen Play by KENNETH GANLEY • A SCOTT-BROWN Production

Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN • Directed by JESSE H. LEWIS

TECHNICOLOR WIDE-SCREEN

2nd Big Hit

ERROL FLYNN **'Let's Make Up'**

ANNA NEAGLE

DAVID FARRAR

Tasty Tricks

When planning to serve butter squares at the table, cut neat cubes and prevent waste by placing a piece of waxed paper over the blade of the knife before cutting.

MOVIE TIME

SHADY OAK

'TEMPEST IN THE FLESH'

at 7:00, 9:00

AMBASSADOR

'CINERAMA HOLIDAY'

at 8:30

ORPHEUM

'LET'S MAKE UP'

at 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:40, 11:20

LOEW'S STATE

'THE SWAN'

at 10:30, 12:47, 2:04, 5:21, 7:38, 9:57

FOX

'ANYTHING GOES'

at 12:00, 3:20, 6:38, 9:57

'PLUCKY MURDER ME'

at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55

ST. LOUIS

'MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT'

at 12:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25

RICHMOND

'DOCTOR AT SEA'

at 7:00

PAGEANT

'TOUCH AND GO'

at 7:00

MISSOURI

'THE ATOMIC MAN'

at 8:45

'INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS'

at 6:30, 9:50

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LEMAN FIRST 10 OF 10 OF THE LATEST

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From Fame to Shame!

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DON TAYLOR • RAY DANTON

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'THE FIGHTING CHANCE'

ALL SHOWS OPEN 4:30, START DUSK

Gala Midwest Premiere

Thurs. April 26th 8:30 p.m.

SPONSORED BY 4TH DEGREE, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

the LOWELL THOMAS production

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD

as seen through the greatest wonder...

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Box Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

AMBASSADOR THEATRE

7th & Locust Sts.

(ONLY theatre within 300 miles that can or will present CINERAMA)

LAST 5 DAYS

'CINERAMA HOLIDAY'

FINAL PERFORMANCES

TUESDAY, APRIL 24—1 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.

ESQUIRE

Claret at Big Band

Open 8:30—Start 7:00

Varsity

8610 Dine

Open 8:30—Start 7:00

TEENAGERS 51c

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5147 E. Grand

Open 8:30—Start 6:45

NORSIDE

Grand at Nat. Bridge

Open 8:30—Start 6:45

SUSAN HAYWARD

'I'LL CRY TOMORROW'

With RICHARD CONTE • EDDIE ALBERT

2nd Rod CAMERON, Julie LONDON

Feature **'THE FIGHTING CHANCE'**

SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW

Varsity and RITZ THEATRES

GIANT CARTOON CARNIVAL

AND SPECIAL ACTION-PACKED FEATURE HIT!

One Show Only! Doors Open 1:00—Starts 1:30 P.M.

ALL SEATS 25c

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Open 10:30 A.M.

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SURF 'N' SIRLOIN

...featuring prime roast beef, steaks and seafood. A delight to the lover of fine foods who wishes to dine in a leisurely manner amidst tasteful and charming surroundings.

Select your own Superb drinks... Crisp, garden-fresh Delicious Prime steaks from the mixed to masterful special Surf-Sir-loin, tender, juicy, steak house.

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Pine Mixed Drinks

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ENCHILADAS? PIZZA? TACOS? TENDER STEAKS? Fried Chicken or Beans? RAVIOLI or SPAGHETTI?

ENJOY THEM ALL!

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ST. LOUIS' ONLY RESTAURANT FEATURING MEXICAN AND ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

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3rd SEMI-ANNUAL WEEK

GEORGE SHEARING

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Specializing in Chinese and American Dishes

LUNCHEONS from 11 am to 2 pm

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Open Every Day From 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Including Sunday

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Your Host

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RICH MOND

THE MELLOW MOODS

'COME BACK TO Sorrento's'

St. Louis' Most Beautiful Piano Bar & Cocktail Lounge

MUSIC BY RUDY SCHULTZ

A PAUL STANIS Waterman

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The sophisticated atmosphere of Western Piano Accompaniment

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3 BANDS—3

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8:30 P.M. 'Til 3 A.M.

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COLLINSVILLE PARK BALLROOM

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COMING SUNDAY, MAY 6

EDDY HOWARD

AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Cocktail

Hour, 4 to 7 p.m. Daily

MARTINIS

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TOM COLLINS

BOURBON HIBALL

25c

Complete Dinner From \$1.99

Served Daily and Sunday

SUNDAY FROM 1 P.M.

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SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK

Charcoal broiled, baked potato and chili salad bowl.

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ST. LOUIS' MOST POPULAR DOWNTOWN DANCE SPOT

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KEN BARRY

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RETTA THOMPSON

at the Organ Bar

Songs by

PAT SHERRY

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Listen to GENE CHASE and "PARTY TIME" Sundays, WIL, 10:30 A.M.

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ON "The Route 51 of St. Louis"

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MOUND CITY SIX

Pagliacci's

FAMOUS FOR LUNCH, DINNER OR LATE SNACK

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DANCE FRIDAY DANCE SATURDAY

TO THE LITING MELODIES OF

THREE MEN & A MAID

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STEINY'S INN

"Famous For Fine Food"

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BROILED STEAKS

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DEWEY JACKSON

and His DIXIELAND BAND

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JAM SESSION MATINEE

SATURDAY 2 to 4:30 P.M.

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Mike invites you for COCKTAILS and MIXED DRINKS

2 for the price of 1 DAILY 4 to 6 P.M.

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"ITALIAN HORS D'OEUVRES"

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Ford Plaza Lounge

FOR THE BEST SHOWS IN TOWN

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The Beautiful

BOBBY BRUCE

LAST 2 NITES

JOAN ARLINE

JOHN COTTER TRIO

TONI THOMPSON

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PINE at 14th St.

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Piano & Solo-Vocal

Playing His Original and Unusual arrangements

With the Rocking Band

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR HALF CHICKEN MARSALET

Sautéed in Butter and Marcella Wine!

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

Have your Wedding, Anniversary, or Birthday party in our beautiful ROSATELLE ROOM

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BARNEY GREEN

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ROCK 'N' ROLL RIOT!

THE RAMPAGERS

PLUS

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Town & Country

Have You Tried Our

Chuck Wagon?

All You Can Eat

Plus Dessert and Beverages

\$1.45

11:30 'Til 2 P.M.

Congress Hotel

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Smartest Supper Club in St. Louis

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

DANCING FRI. & SAT. ONLY

JAMIE

of the piano

BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

CARRYING 7 TONS OF EGGS HURLED DOWN A 30-FOOT EMBANKMENT AND OVERTURNED—YET ONLY 30 EGGS WERE BROKEN! Driven by NORMAN BELL—Southport, Eng.

THE BAYA BIRDS of the Philippines build nests containing 2 COMPARTMENTS—ONE FOR THE FEMALE WHO SITS PATIENTLY ON HER EGGS—THE OTHER FOR THE MALE WHO ENTERTAINS WITH A SONG.

CHICKEN RAISED WITH ONE LEG Owned by VAN CRESSELER, Seton, Pa.

WEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS THE CROWN KING LOUIS XI (1478-1483) of France DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS OF HIS LIFE SLEPT ONLY ONE HOUR EACH NIGHT

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb

BASE BALL UMPIRE TRAINING SCHOOL

4-20

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

QUICK-LUNCH

4-20

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

4-20

Points for Parents
By Edyth Thomas Wallace

NOT THIS Mother: "I've bought all kinds of cereal and now we will have to have some of those vitamins Jim saw advertised on television."

THIS Mother: "Everyone does not need the same kinds of medicine, Son, so we take only the ones our doctor tells us we need."

ARCHIE—By Bob Montana

4-20

Hi and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne

4-20

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

4-20

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

4-20

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

4-20

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

4-20

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

4-20

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

4-20

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

4-20

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

4-20

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

4-20

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

4-20

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

AFTER looking at pictures made by Stone Age artists, various questions come to our minds.

Q. What colors did those artists use, and how did they make their paintings?

A. The favorite paints were red, yellow, black and brown. Colored soil was employed in making some paints. The soil was mixed with oil taken from animal fat. Thanks to the oil, the paintings have resisted dampness.

Red, brown and yellow ochers were produced by the mixing of iron and clay, and the rusting of the iron. The ochers were employed for much of the paint. Powdered charcoal and oil were turned into black paint. Soot also provided blackness.

Q. Since Stone Age artists were without a system of writing, how do we know their methods of making paint?

A. Samples of the paint on cave walls have been taken to laboratories and analyzed, and paint tubes which the artists employed have been discovered in caves. These tubes were hollow bones (often the leg bones of deer) and bits of paint have been found inside them.

Q. Did Stone Age artists make action pictures?

A. Several action pictures have been discovered. One is a sketch of deer crossing a river. Fish were put in the picture with the apparent purpose of showing that the deer were going through water.

In other action pictures, hunters were shooting arrows at deer. Such pictures offer pictorial proof that bows and arrows were used during the Old Stone Age.

Before those pictures were found, flint arrowheads had been picked up in and around caves, also large stone points which obviously had been used that the stone-pointed spears for spears. Scientists declare was invented thousands of years before bows were employed to send arrows through the air.

HUNTERS SHOOTING ARROWS AT DEER AS DEPICTED BY A STONE AGE ARTIST.

Enjoy a laugh at **ARCHIE** in the comic pages of the daily **POST-DISPATCH**

"HOME" starring Arlene Francis Weekdays on Channel **5** KSD-TV

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"Well, what IS an emergency, if hurrying to get to the movies before the prices change ISN'T?"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



Play Safe While You Drive!

Keep alert—chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving. Chew any brand of

DO IT YOURSELF



Don't just stand there! Call the hardware store and order another gallon —

gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment.

BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



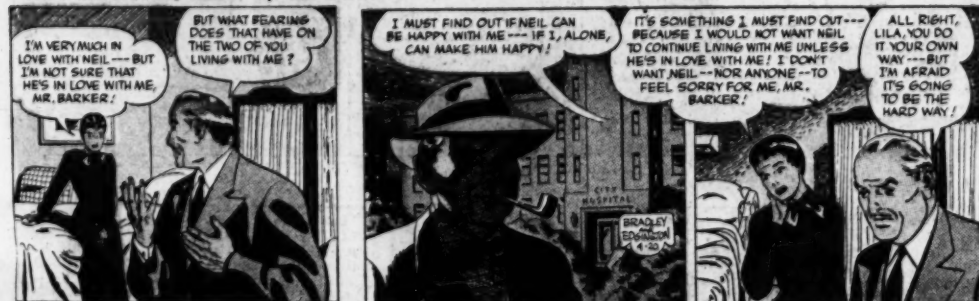
THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



REVEREND—By Bill O'Malley



MARVELOUS MIKE—By Bob Kuwahara



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"Is maybe the rage to be taking former bosses off pedestal, comrade husband, but is catching yourself trouble if you are including comrade mama!..."

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"Tommy got a lot of get-well cards, Doctor, but this is the one that tickles me—it's from his teacher!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



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